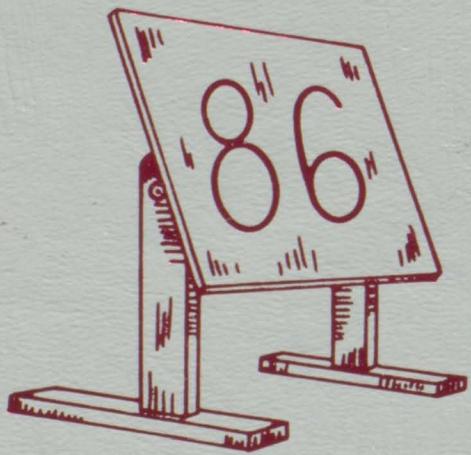


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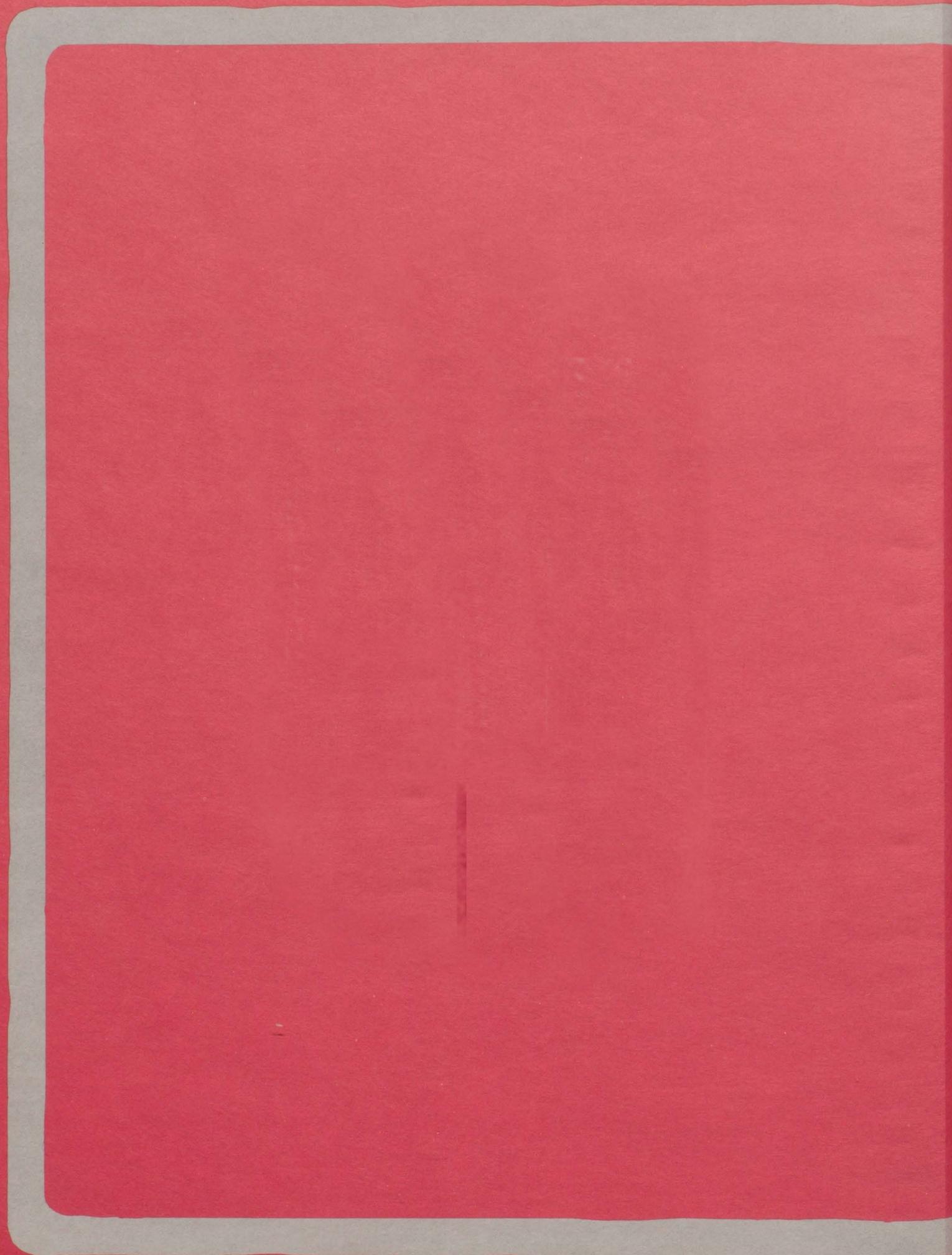
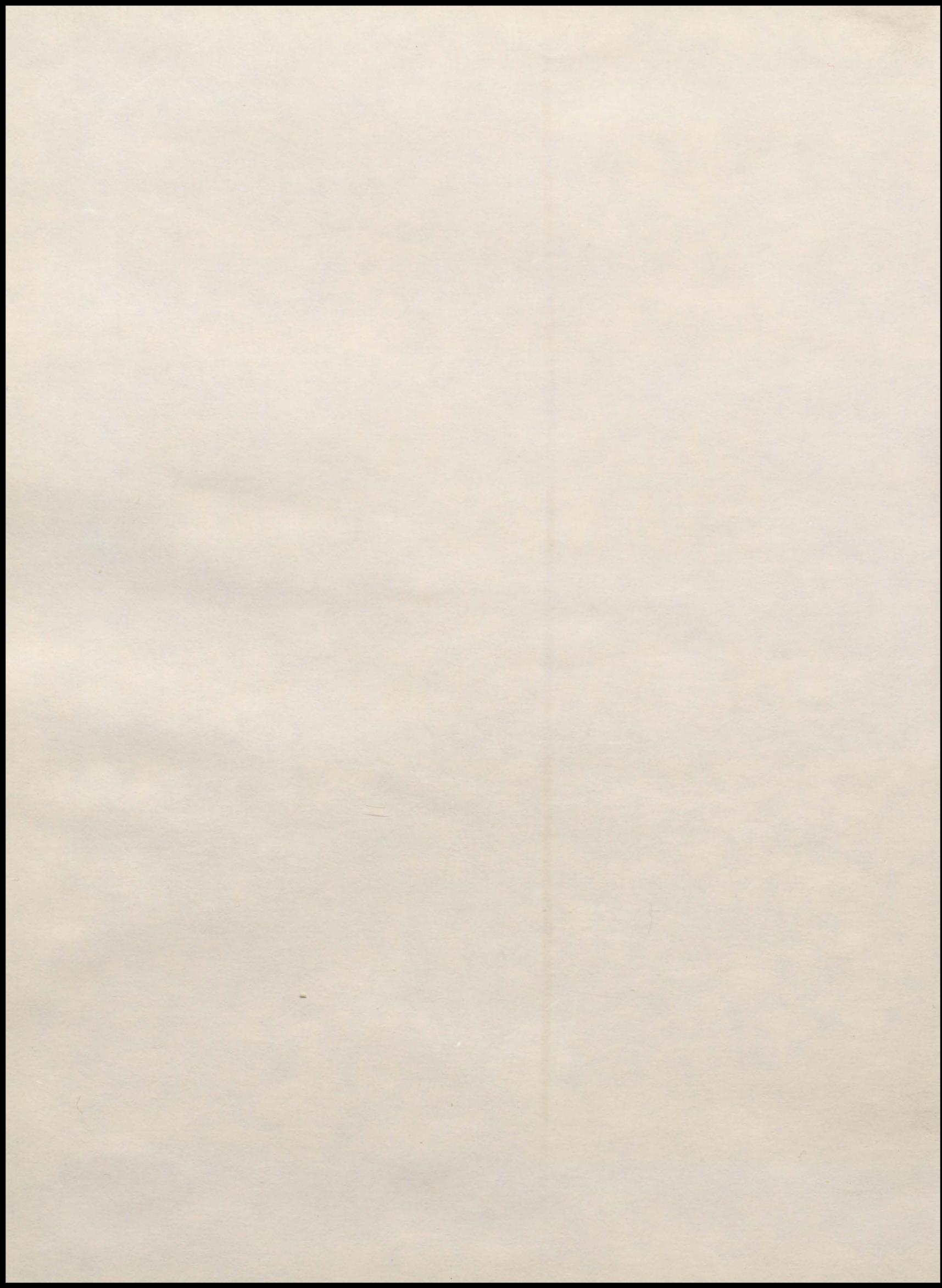


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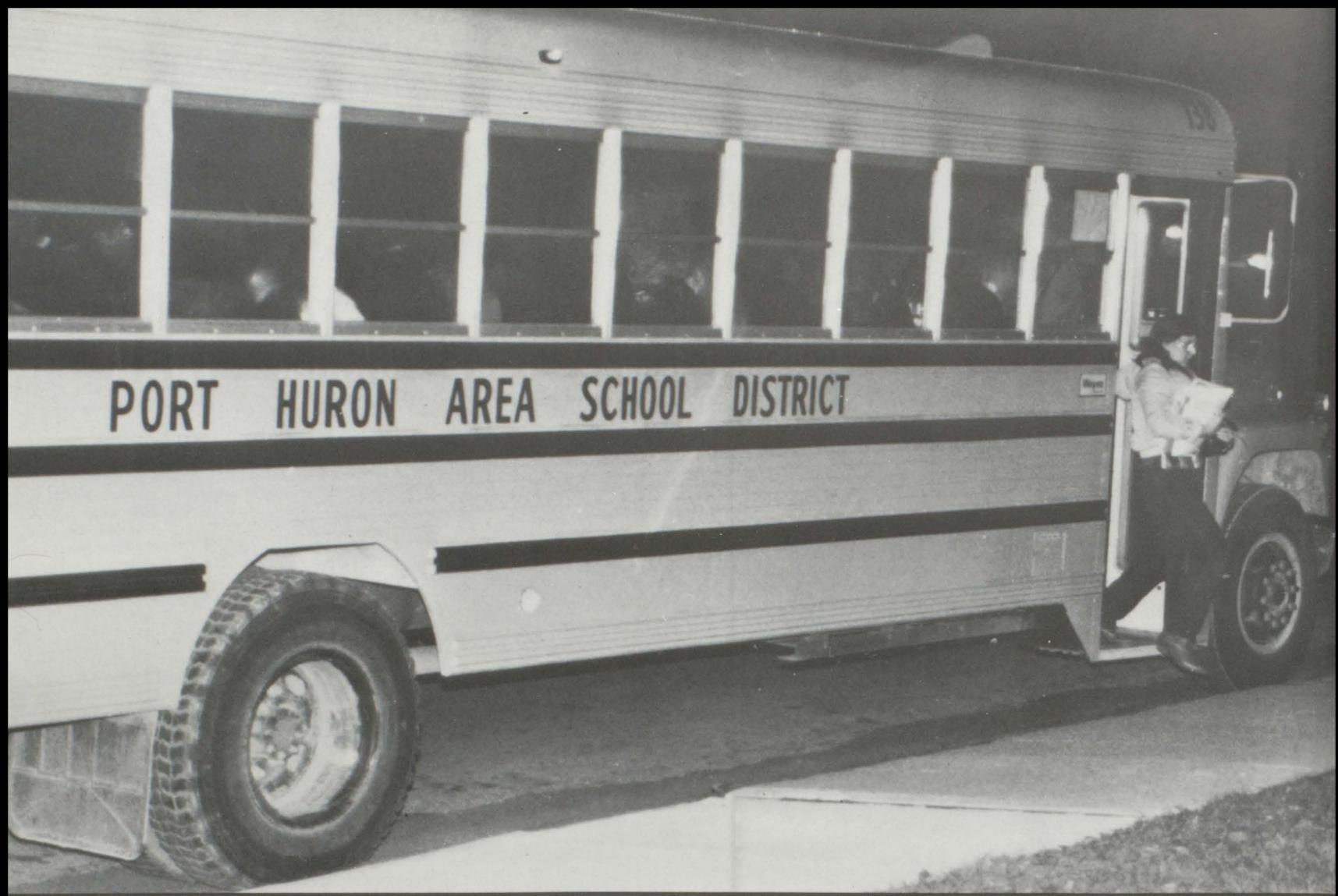
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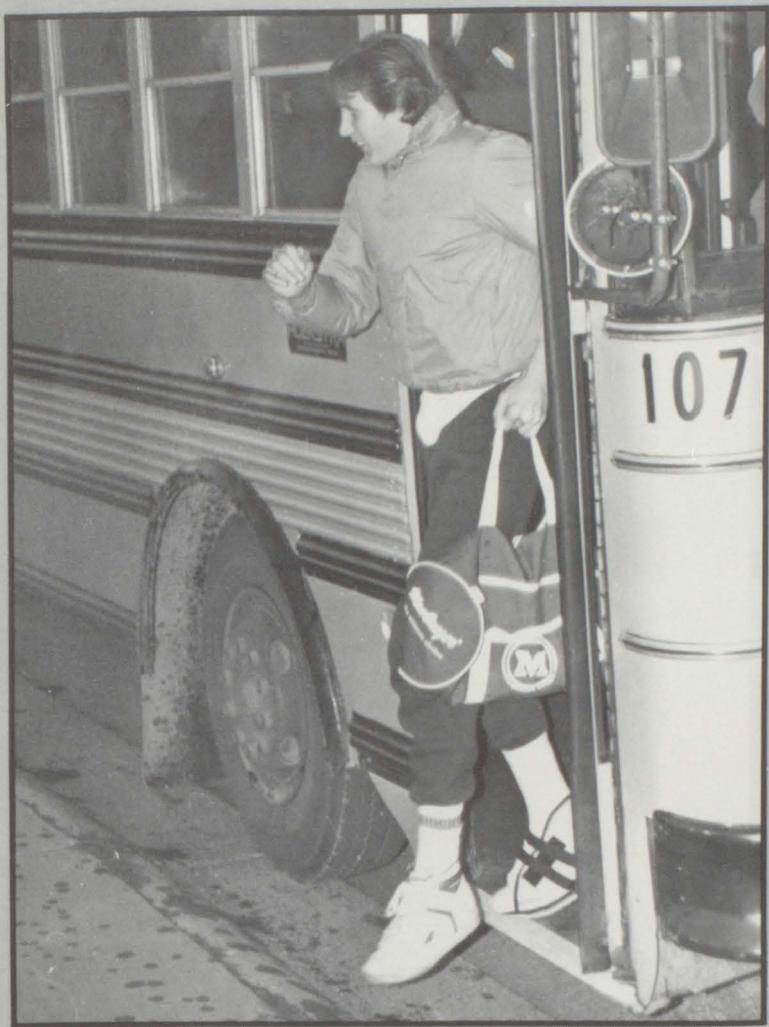
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Ending its high school run, bus number 138, driven by Nancy Newberry, releases its captive students. It was one of the many school buses that stopped outside on Court St. this year.

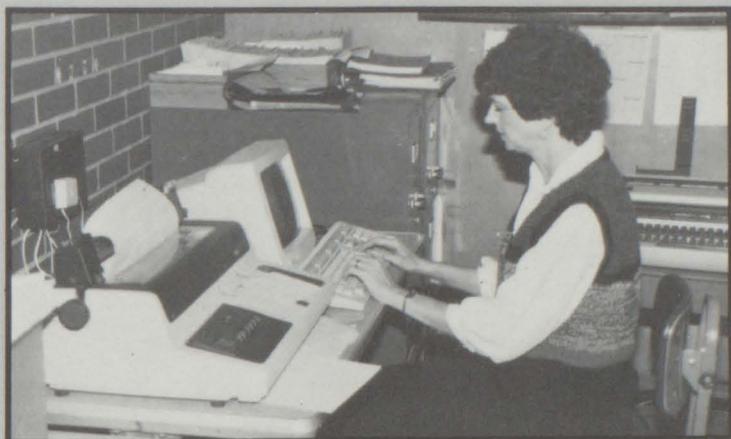
Stepping off the bus at Port Huron High School, Jayne Hernandez looks forward to another exciting day. As a senior, Jayne found the school day at P.H. "old hat."





Ready for another day at the rat race, Kevin Nicefield limps off the bus, full of energy. Kevin was a sophomore this year.

Operating the new computer printer, Mrs. Rankin types a schedule change. The equipment was housed in the attendance office.



Bussed In Print Out

Hordes of yellow school buses rumbled into Port Huron High School before the light of day. The pre-dawn exit of bleary-eyed students began prior to half-past seven.

The date was August 28, 1985. Freshmen emerged from the metal cocoon into the world of high school. For them, it was "Back To The Drawing Board." They must learn a new code of behavior, a new set of regulations, and orient themselves to a new building and new faces.

Later that same day upperclassmen swarmed the familiar halls toward homeroom where schedules were distributed. For them it was "Back To The Drawing Board" too, for new classes and a new class status.

Speed and accuracy were the key words that described the new computer and printer purchased over the summer to facilitate schedule changes here at PHHS. The expanded system was set up to be able to give a list of students' names by merely submitting a teacher's name. The initial program was operational by September 1, 1985. The completed program ran the second semester. With the equipment right here in the building, time was saved. Prior to this year, changes had to be submitted to the Intermediate School District Building.



Barely awake and ready for the busy day ahead of him, sophomore Mike Koob exits the bus. Following in the same manner, Fred DeBell gets off the bus ready to endure his day. Several fellow students stood by waiting for friends to get off the bus.

A Peerless Sight

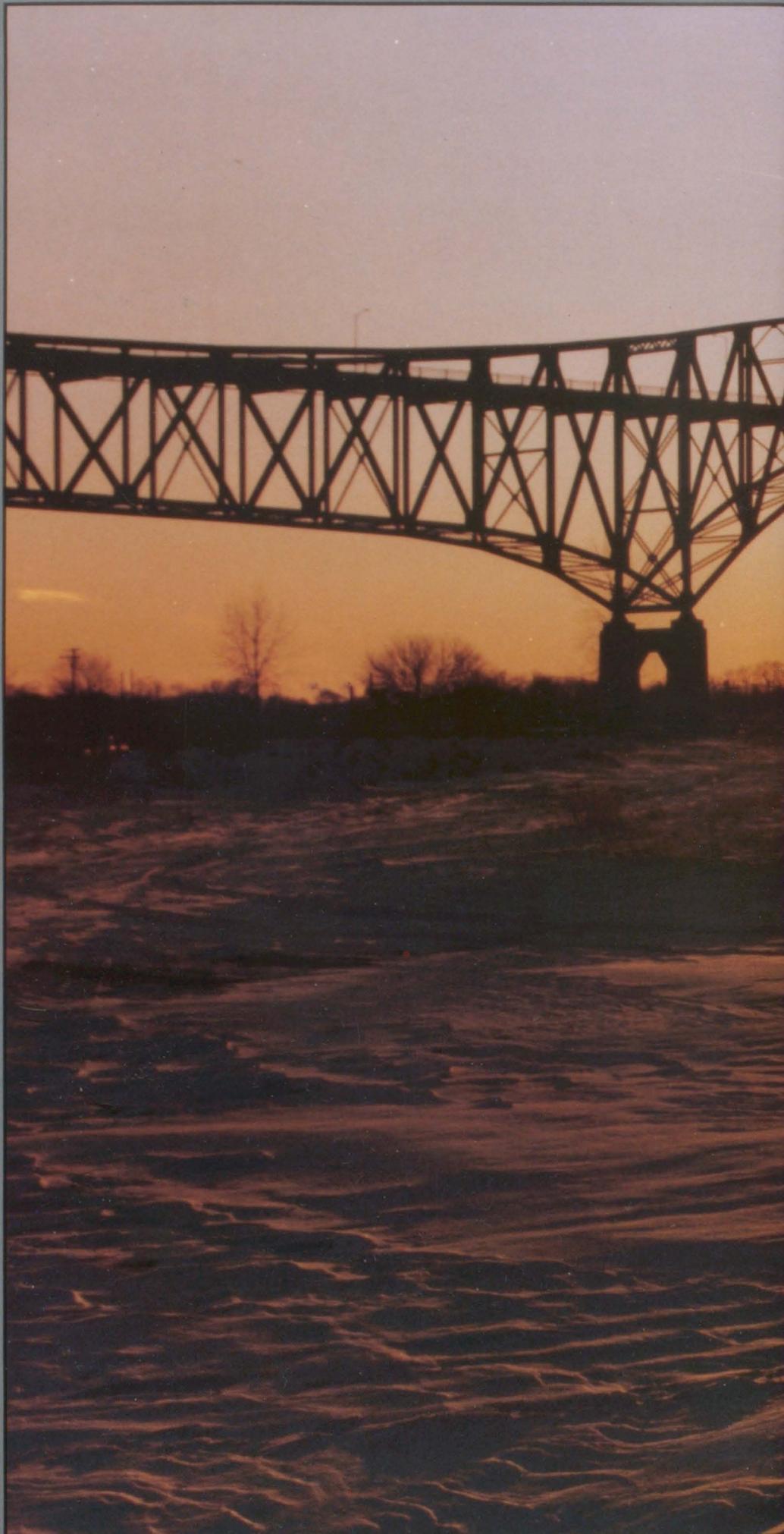
When the Peerless Cement Plant closed in 1973, the city of Port Huron acquired the property which caused the greatest city controversy of the decade. The use of the 42.5 acres of waterfront land became an issue of public debate between the city council and the city groups. In 1978, city officials proposed a multiple use plan which would include residential, commercial and park areas of approximately equal value. The voters said no.

The Michigan Court of Appeals became involved in 1983, when interested parties were distraught that their park proposal was kept off the ballot. Because the area is the site of the former Fort St. Joseph, archeologists were concerned that cultural resources might be destroyed.

Various tourist attractions like a miniature of the St. Lawrence Seaway were also proposed and rejected for use in the area. It was Back To The Drawing Board again.

Finally, in March of 1985, voters said yes to a proposal which included a public park, a Coast Guard Station, and deluxe hotel to be named the Thomas Edison Inn. The Peerless Site, as it was known, was finally to be developed. A few other problems caused the postponement of the original ground breaking date of May 1985 to November.

Viewing the peaceful scene of vacant land, the Blue Water Bridge and the St. Clair River, it is hard to believe that this area had caused such community controversy. City officials drew up several plans before the Thomas Edison Inn proposal was accepted by the voters.



John Thayer



Moving toward the St. Clair River and then on to the starting line is *Natural High*. This vessel

was also in the Chicago to Mackinac race the preceding week.



Going out in all America's Glory is *Leading Edge*. The vessel was a smaller boat, starting late Saturday morning.



Is it Me or Is it My Lake?

The Question "Is it Me or My Lake" can be raised yearly as over two-hundred-fifty sailboats enter the annual Port Huron-to-Mackinac Sailboat Race. Every year, Port Huron plays host to sailors who come to town for the event which is held every year in July in conjunction with the Blue Water Festival. Residents open their homes to friends and relatives from all over the country while area motels are booked solid during raceweek.

The race has been run in July since 1925. The race is sponsored by the Bayview Yacht Club of Detroit. Yacht Clubs in Port Huron and Sarnia are also instrumental in the planning and running of the race.

This past summer, over two-hundred-ninety boats were entered. Most of the boats docked in the Black River in Port Huron while a few

docked across the St. Clair River in Sarnia. Thursday night, considered "family night" in recent years, attracted approximately fifty-thousand people to view the impressive boats. Friday night, an estimated one-hundred thousand people descended on downtown Port Huron to roam around and party. The usual water balloon fights broke out, but most of the evening was calm.

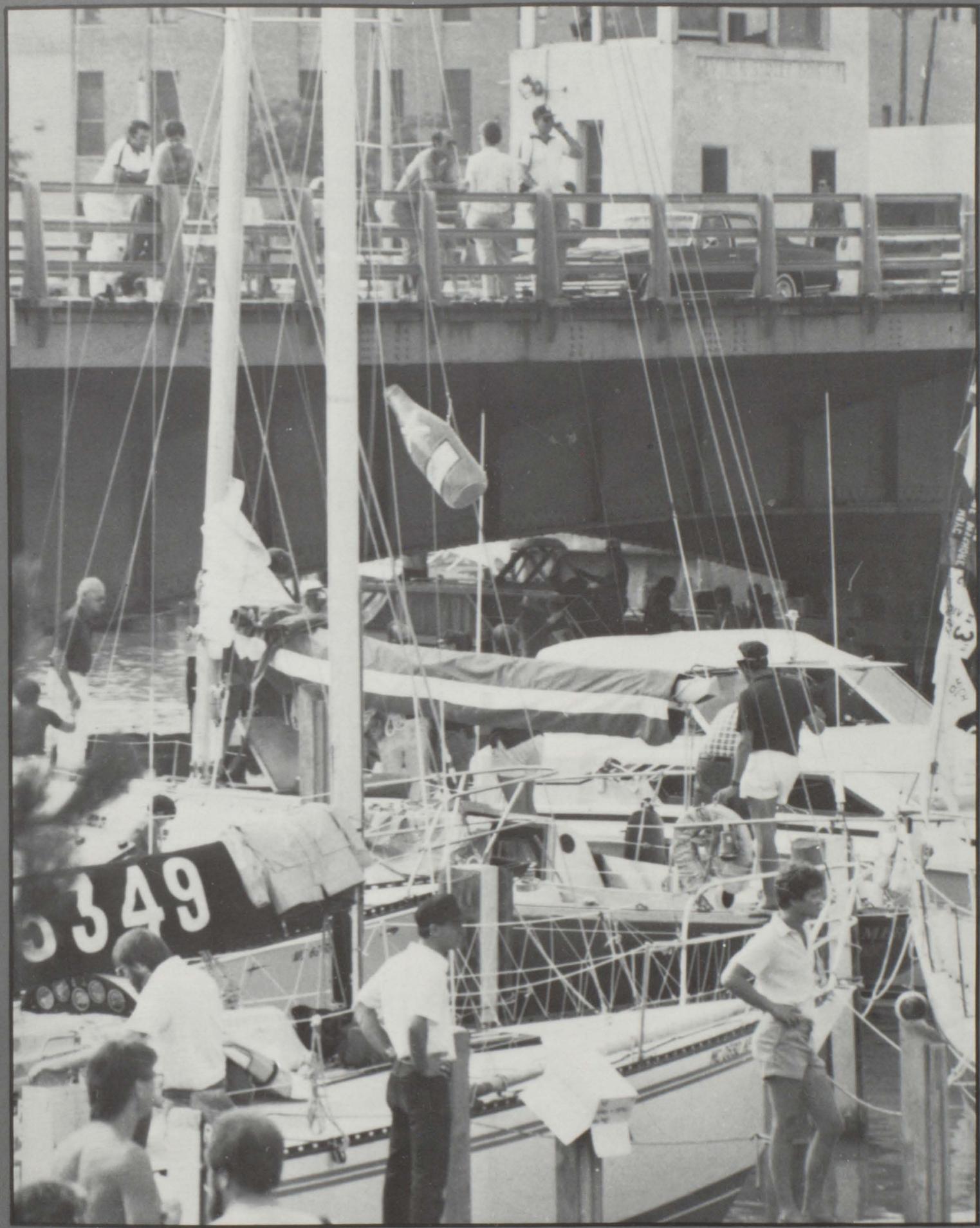
The race began after the boats left the river and reached the starting point even with Keewhadin Road. People crowded the banks of the Black River to watch the crews ready their boats and leave the river to travel to Mackinac Island.

The small boats started first and every fifteen minutes, another group would start in sequence from smallest to largest. This year's race was marred

by bad weather in Lake Huron which caused a record ninety-three boats to drop out of the race and not finish.

The eventual winner at Mackinac was a surprise to many. The favorite of the fleet, *Sassy*, was upset by *Fujimo*. *Sassy* was the favorite because of its size, it is a custom-built seventy-eight foot racing yacht. Owner Dutch Schmidt was as surprised as everyone else when Jerry Schostak upset him even though Schmidt's boat crossed the finish line first. The way the time handicaps work is by giving smaller boats a certain time more to finish the race than the larger boats in the fleet. *Sassy*, being the largest, has no handicap.

The boat races are a success every year thanks to the people at the yacht clubs at Port Huron and Sarnia and the Bayview Yacht Club.



Saturday morning and all must be done to ready the boats for the big race to the Island at Mackinac. Residents of Port Huron and sur-

rounding communities as well as visitors to Port Huron line the banks of the Black River to watch the crews ready their boats. The Mack-

inac Race was a success this year despite the stormy weather encountered in Lake Huron on the way to Mackinac.

Picture Perfect

Picture perfect weather, and over two hundred members of the class of 1986 co-operated for a senior photograph at the Pearless Site.

As the class of 1986 posed for a senior portrait, many thoughts raced through their minds. Several thoughts were of worry, "Will I graduate?" Many could have had other feelings of remorse of being out in the "real" world, out on their own. Several have high goals, maybe of college, or work, or joining the armed forces.

Many could have a positive attitude on their senior year, graduating from high school, making decisions, and stepping out into the community. Therefore the class of 1986 must go "back to the drawing board."

This remarkably large group of happy faces is none other than the class of 1986. They met together for their senior picture, one of the last gatherings as a class. They were photographed by Mr. John Stockwell on October 26, 1985.



Courtesy of Stockwell Studios





Beating their hearts out during the homecoming parade, tritom player Ty Schultz, snare drum players Paul Watson and Duane Hartly and cymbalist Melanie Wrench keep the band in step. Paul Watson, a sophomore, also played for the band as a freshman.

Being taken into the Big Red Marching Machine as a freshman is a special honor. Tuba player Scott Teeple was one of only two freshman that played in the Machine.



(Left) The sign says it all! Display flags wardrobe mistress Amy Henry and first year Thunderbird Marcie Taylor get the honor of carrying the famous "Big Red Banner." (Below Left) Senior Drum Major Betsy Quintal and Junior Drum Major Tod McClelland give one of their spectacular salutes at an early football game. Betsy was Junior Drum Major last year

under Kelly Dawson. (Below Right) The BRMM participates in parades to get a feel for performing in front of crowds. They were in three parades last summer: the Blue Water Parade, and two "mock" parades down Union St. to 15th and back up Court St. to PHHS. The Machine was well-prepared for the football games.



Playing at the Senior Assembly, trumpet players Ann Pochodylo, Bill Wert, Joe Zuniga, Amy Bennett, and Helga Hoffman perform for the Class of '85 for the last time. That was the first time the Cadet Band and the Honors Band performed as one.



"Band practice was a lot of hard work but it was rewarding when we got off the field and the crowd was cheering," was saxophonist Dave Koester's feeling about the BRMM. Dave was also a starter on the JV Football team.

The Agony of De Feet

The Big Red Marching Machine is among the most active groups in the school. They participated in home football games, parades, pep assemblies, competitions, and Bandtastics, a special concert held in December.

They also take an annual trip. Last April, they spent five days in Washington D.C., taking in tourist attractions including: the Capitol, the Lincoln Memorial, Iwo Jima Monument, the Washington Monument, the Air and Space Museum, and various other attractions.

"We had a lot of fun. I'm really looking forward to going again this year," stated Display Flag Dawn Fazenbaker. The band is planning on venturing into the Sunshine State, Florida, for this year's trip.



Back to Life

After a leisurely summer lying around on the beach, students had to face the day—the day when freedom became nearly non-existent—August 28.

BACK TO THE CLASSROOM

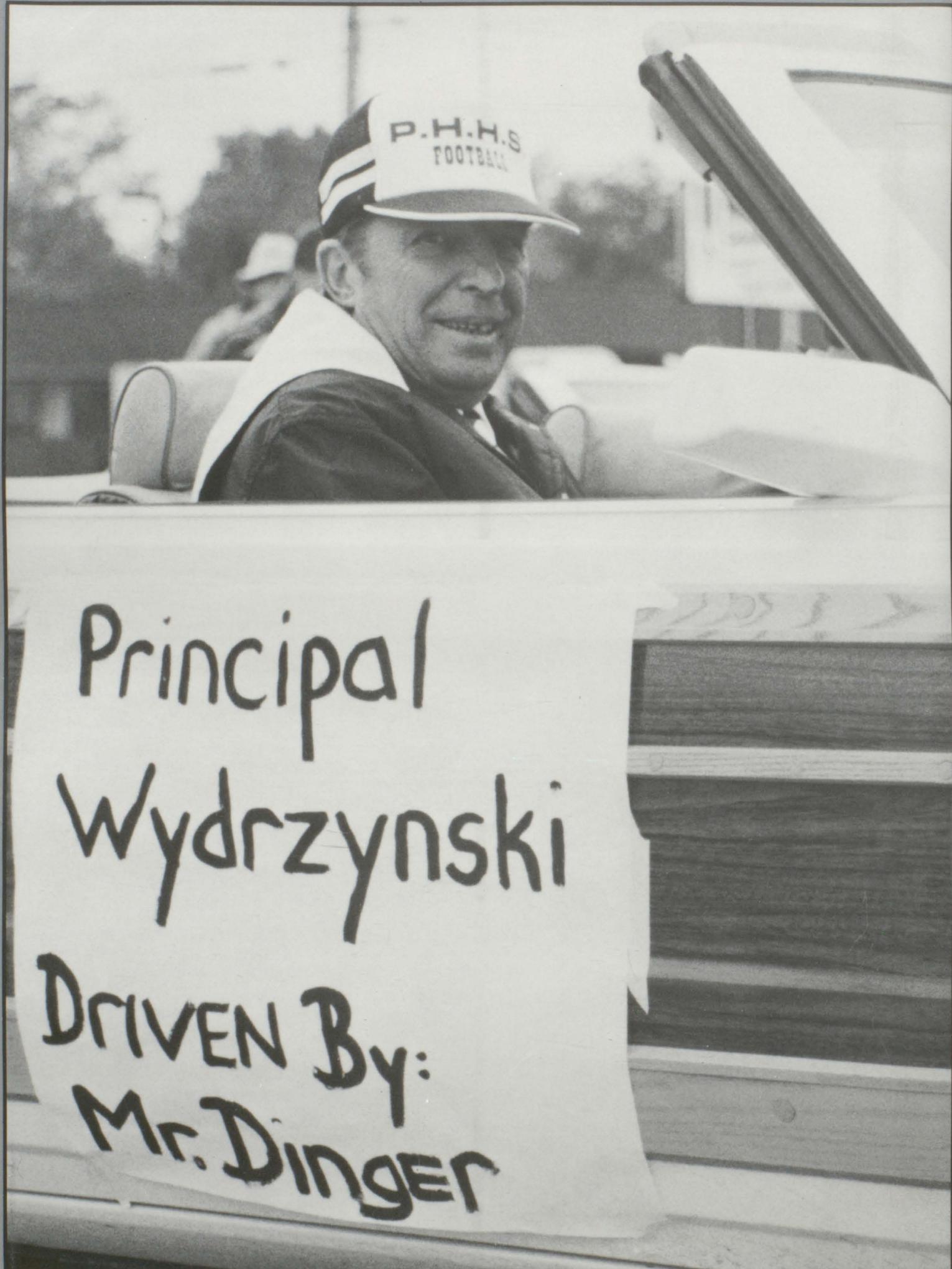
Homeroom. Homework. Books. Pencils. Teachers. Studyhall. What could be worse? How could the average Joe Student make the best of this situation? Would the next four years of his life be filled with this academic drudgery?

Of course not, Joe! How could anyone ignore the Homecoming activities? Or the many clubs and organizations? How could a single high school student concentrate ONLY on school?

Impossible! Don't even worry Joe! We'll bring you Back to Life!

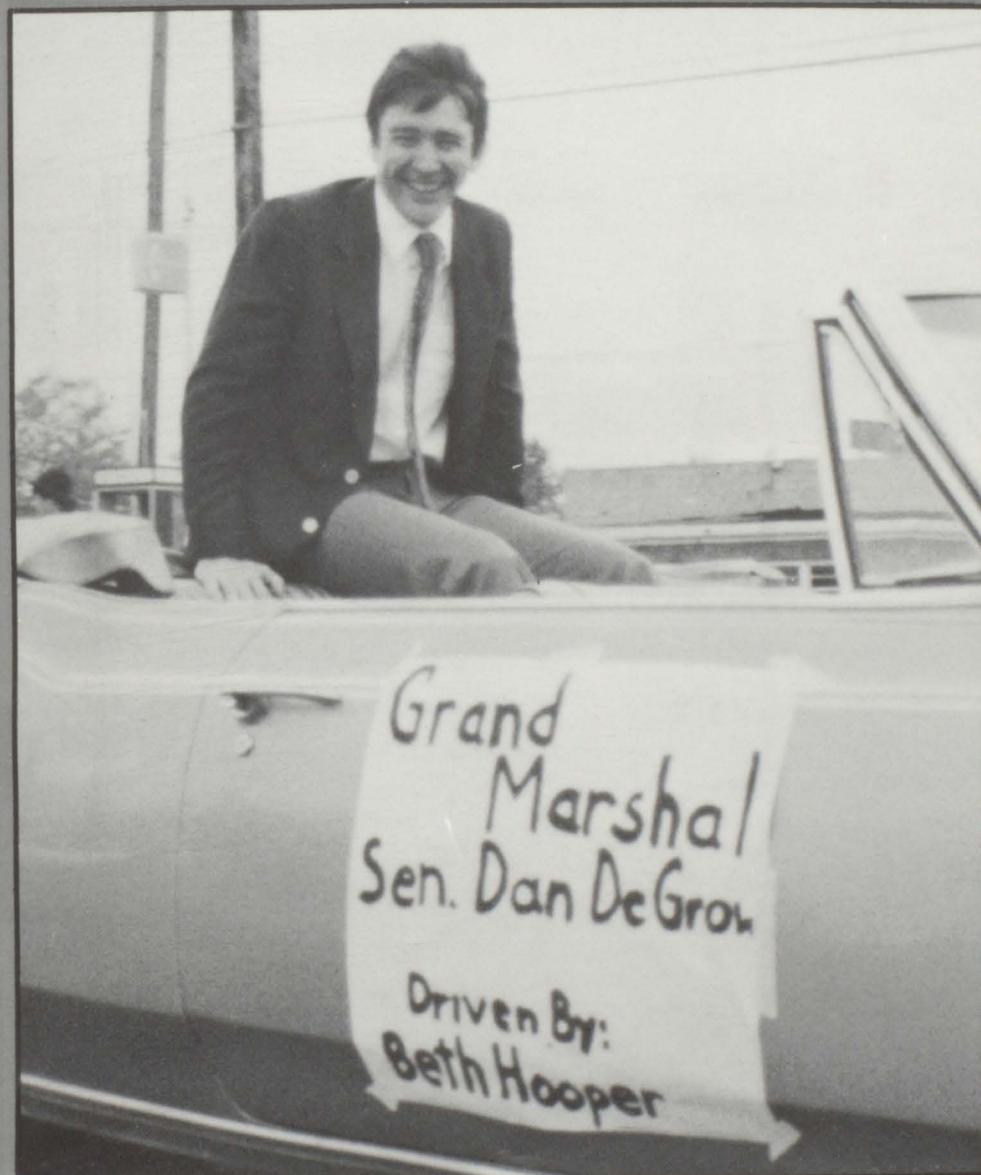
Riding in the Homecoming Parade, Cheerleaders and friend show the spirit of student life. (sitting) Sheila Brenton, Beth Fistler, Kathi Knox, Sheryl Bowie (standing) Sandy Coats, Maureen Angbrandt, Anna Devereaux, Tammy Durham, Heather Johnston, Jenny O'Brien, Buck Martin, Peggy Ward.





Keeping a watchful eye on the procession, Principal Wydrzynski was second in the event behind Grand Marshall Degrow. He was driven by convertible owner Mr. Dinger.

Riding in the Bob Fox sales and rental truck, the student council members cheered for their individual classes. Senior Jeff Harrington was the driver.



And Let The Festivities Begin

At 11:30 on Friday September 27, 1985, Students at P.H.H.S. were dismissed for the annual Home Coming parade.

Leading the event was Grand Marshall Dan Degrow. Following a close second was our Principal Chester Wydrzynski.

The Senior float, lead of the procession, took first place in the contest. The other three P.H.H.S. class floats that followed were the final high school entries. Student Council and Cheerleaders, Chippewa and Central Intermediate Schools also placed their floats in the parade.

Parade route began down Union Street to 10th Ave. from 10th to White St. up White St. to Military St. through town to McMorran Blvd. where the procession ended.

Never fear! The day wasn't over yet, the Home Coming games followed. Staff and Students thoroughly enjoyed their half day.

Grand Marshall, State Senator Dan Degrow lead the annual Parade. Senator Degrow was a contributor to the distribution of the U.S.A. Today National Newspaper for the Seniors and Staff at P.H.H.S.



Working long hours and staying up late paid off for the class of '86. "Trash the Tars" took first place in the parade on September 27, 1985.

Beginning their Big Red experience, freshmen took third place in the float judging. They had the most students participate in the building of the float this year.





"Count on Victory," the theme of the sophomore float, featured a six foot vampire. The Count's Sesame Street friends, the bats, flew behind him. The float took fourth place in the competition.

Boating along the parade route, Grover sped to second place. The junior theme was "Sink the Tars," and the red, white and blue color scheme complemented the Blue Water Area.



Adding extra personality, Kermit hops a ride on the senior float. He rested on the famous Sesame Street Stoop for the whole Homecoming parade.

Floating To Victory

Early last spring, the student council debated on the homecoming theme for the following year. After long discussion, it was decided that the floats would be composed of sesame street characters. During the class mark assembly in late May, the seniors chose Oscar the Grouch; the juniors, Grover; the sophomores, The Count, and in the fall, the freshmen selected Big Bird.

After the hours of hard work that it took to complete each float, the floats themselves were paraded through town. At this time, the floats were judged and were given a rating. The senior's float, Oscar the Grouch, earned its way to first place and won the hearts of the students at Port Huron High. Oscar's singing debut included "I love Trash" and the theme from Sesame Street. "Oscar has never looked as nice!" stated Mrs. Whitaker, the co-sponsor of the senior class. "It definitely was a winning float."

The juniors' Grover, captured second place, and the freshman float, Big Bird and the sophomore's float, The Count took third and fourth places respectively.

Games, Gags, Good Times

New to the Homecoming Games Competition was the Macho Man contest. To take first place, the winning team had to dig a hole and plant a tree. The saplings were left to grow in the schoolyard.

The traditional events drew crowds of intent spectators anxious to urge their classmates on to victory. The most traditional game of the Homecoming competition was the Tug-of-War. The preliminary games pitted the Juniors against Seniors and Freshmen against Sophomores. The final Tug-off was between the Class of '86 and the Class of '88, with the Seniors pulling off first place.

An old favorite during Homecoming was the Hamburger-Eating Contest, which started with forty hamburgers to be consumed. The competition began with courageous volunteers willing to gorge themselves for the benefit of their class. One of the burger-eaters, senior Chris Collins commented, "It made me gag, and I couldn't breathe. It was tough without water."

Another annual event was the precarious Egg Toss. Four students from each class participated. This contest needed no judge to determine the outcome; the egg did the deciding.

The final event in the competition was the Water Balloon Toss with two pupils per grade level engaged in the activity. A cool shower went to the losers of this event.

The overall standings were Seniors, Juniors, Freshmen, and finally, the Sophomores.

Digging in with all twenty toes, sophomores Tom Frye and Penny Roskey unsuccessfully tug against the seniors. The class of '88 placed fourth in the events.

McDonald's hamburgers, downed at a rate of seven in five minutes by Jim Ferriby, gave the juniors a win in the hamburger-eating contest. Senior Chris Collins took third.





Getting down and dirty proved to be the winning strategy for the senior team during the Macho Man Contest. Julie VanNorman dug in with both hands.

Get cracking! Bracing herself for the egg catch, senior Kris McLelland gently cradles the egg, while junior Sheri Halifax just misses. The seniors took first place overall.



Driven by Dan Fenner, Senior court member Penny LaPine smiles to the parade-watchers. Penny also played softball, tennis and volleyball.

Accompanied by her sister Angie, Toni King prepares for her ride in the two mile parade. Toni was also a cheerleader.



From Student to Queen and Back Again

"It was the most nerve-racking experience I have ever been through in my life. I knew that Mr. Burgess and other staff members knew who would be crowned and I could only walk around wondering. Then when I was finally crowned, I was so relieved. All the anticipation was gone. It's great to know my peers chose me to represent our school. I don't feel as if I've changed now, only in a beautiful memory to last a lifetime. I hope this success carries through after I graduate."

Only the words of Selena Lloyd can begin to describe what the crowning of a queen is like. These feelings could only be shared by former and future Port Huron High School homecoming queens.

Being relatively new to the Port Huron Area, Senior Court member Janna (Melia) Jeffers takes in the sights of Downtown Port Huron. Janna moved into the district in May from Mississippi.





Ending all the suspense, Selena Lloyd is crowned homecoming queen on September 28th. Last year's homecoming queen, Lisa Brookins, was present to give Selena the cape and crown.

Onlookers watch as a speechless Selena Lloyd makes her acceptance speech. Selena was also a court member in her junior year.

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Dance . . .

With a few minutes to spare before the homecoming dance, maybe you wouldn't stop by KMart. Maybe you wouldn't, but Tim Martin, Robin Dulemba, Victoria Marx and Kevin McClelland saw no reason why a blue light special should be missed after a light dinner at the Fogcutter.

Getting lost in Canada was really popular on homecoming night. On their way to the Olde Country Steakhouse, cheerleader Kathy Knox and Big Red Chief Joe Kelley were one such couple with this dilemma.

At least Christine Cunningham and Terry Warden knew where they were going. They just had problems getting there! Everytime they shut the ignition off, the car would refuse to start again!

Despite these incidents, and a few dozen more, of

course, the homecoming was a success. The plain, athletic appearance of our dear gym was miraculously transformed into a sparkling ballroom filled with beautifully clad young women and handsome young men. The night sped by for the many who enjoyed the popular music and the accompanying videos.

"It was really cool! The Student Council did a marvelous job decorating the gym. I had a really fantastic time!" remarked enthusiastic Maria Oussoren.

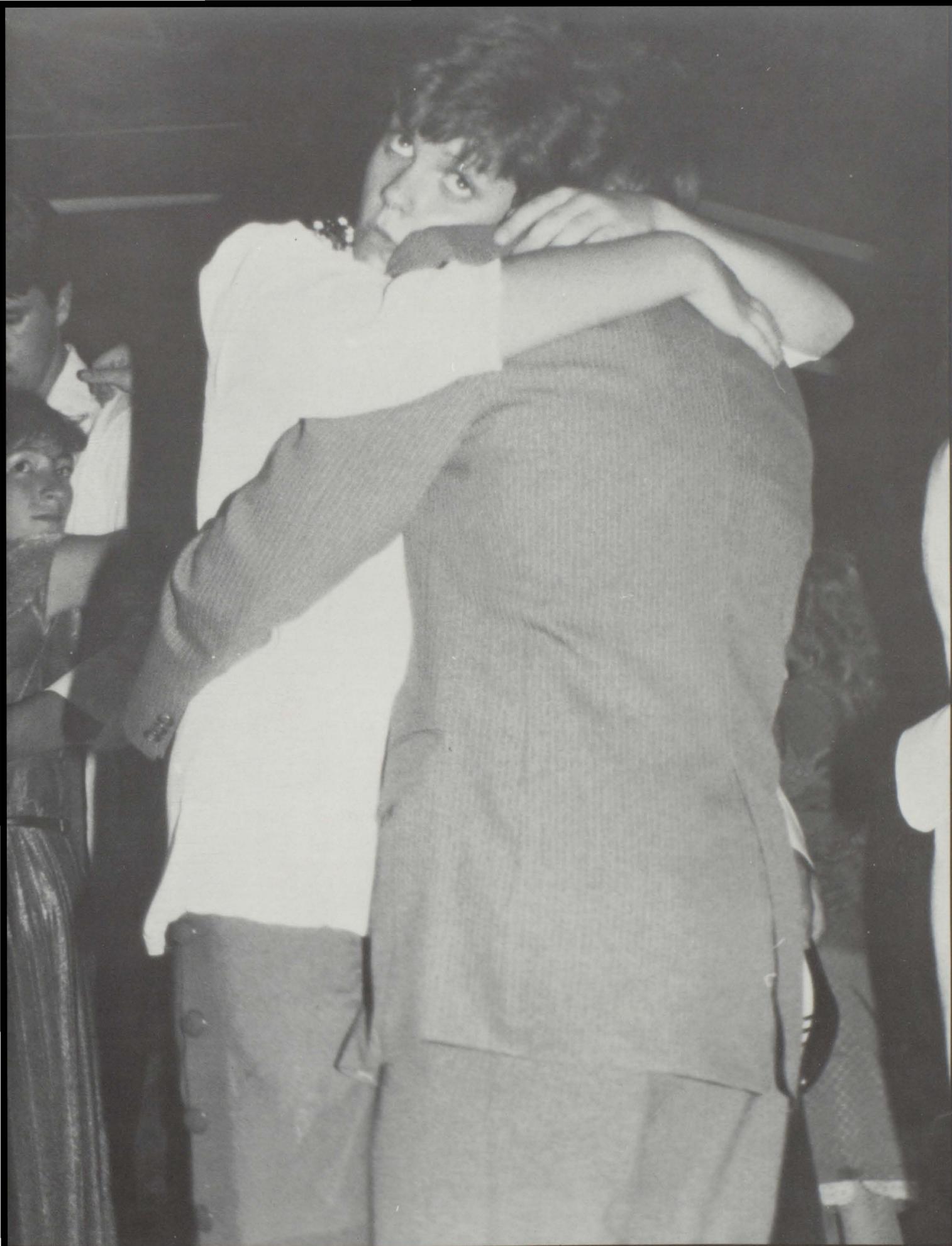
For Maria, the memory that will remain with her will be her extravagant pre-dance dinner at A&W. For others, the memories may also be unique. In this respect, the homecoming dance was a success, for if the knowledge we attain in high school fails us, our unique memories will last a lifetime.

Boogying the night away, dance goers find themselves in the midst of a crowd of approximately 200.



Clad in winter white, Terry O'Brien and Buddy Cripps dance to a slow song. A popular song was "Cherish" by Kool and the Gang.

Keeping in step with homecoming fashion, Penny Roskey and Chris Kruskie enjoy their night together.



It's been a long night . . . with a formal dinner, a semi-formal dance and a whole bunch of socializing, even the most energetic person can get tired

out. A Homecoming tradition is a formal dinner at the restaurant of your choice, depending on your definition of "formal."

Ordinary lunch schedules were broken on Fifties Day with the drama presentation, "The History of Rock-and-Roll." Melanie Wrench and Amy Rinn viewed the play from the cafeteria.

Parading in their uniforms, the Big Red Marching Machine hits the road. Shelly Troy, Debbie Angbrandt and Elizabeth Smith were part of this marching mania.



Falling Into Place Weather or Not You Succeed

"Fall is full of spirit. The temperature is right and the school work isn't very hard. It's my favorite season," said Stephanie Smith.

The summer's been great—let's face it. But we're ready for spirit, for winning, for friendship and success. We're ready for school. We're ready for fall.

What makes fall so special? The crisp temperature, as compared to the chilling winter and balmy summer, is ideal for fashion. We can really express our individuality in clothes during autumn.

The color adds beauty to an ordinary day. "My yard is surrounded by beautiful colored leaves in fall," stated Tori Marx.

Spirit is abundant. Homecoming and other football games provide the excitement the lazy summer lacked.

School work is somewhat slack in the fall semester. While winter brings exams and spring brings term papers, fall is a time for deciding our success at our own pace. Weather or not it's first on our list.

Brilliant oranges, reds and golds are framed with vibrant greens. Touched with the magic of autumn colors, the view on Michigan's highways becomes breathtaking during October.



Orator of Fame Mr. Burgess amuses Wendy Peterson and Mr. Christick with light anecdotes. Mr. Burgess' humor is in rare form during autumn.

Characterized by its occasional rainfalls, autumn may not be the ideal season for viewing a football game. Luckily fans were not dissuaded by the sogginess of the Grosse Pointe South game.

Spring Into a Week of Fun . . .

Idols Tom Selleck and Mickey Mouse made an appearance in the halls of P.H.H.S. during Spring Spectacular when students dressed as their favorite characters. Running concurrently with Idol Day was Fifties Day, giving students a costume choice.

Dress Up Day brought out the best in attire for both students and staff.

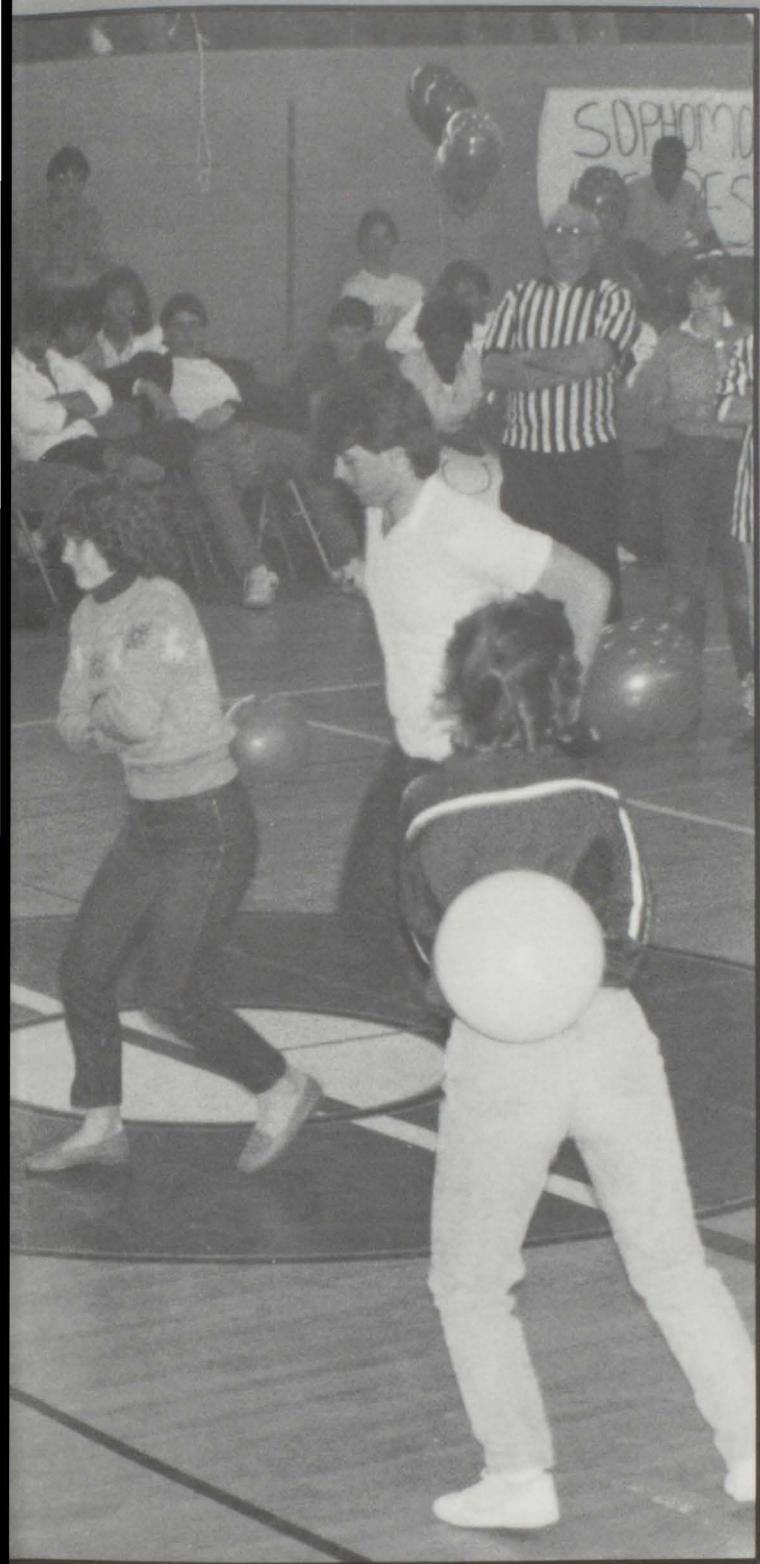
With Hat and Shades Day, students with a flair for the dramatic got the chance to top each other.

The final chance to model unusual attire was on Uniform Day. Work apparel was the most popular.

Class Color Day pitted the four classes against each other as they vied for the largest percentage of people wearing class assigned hues.

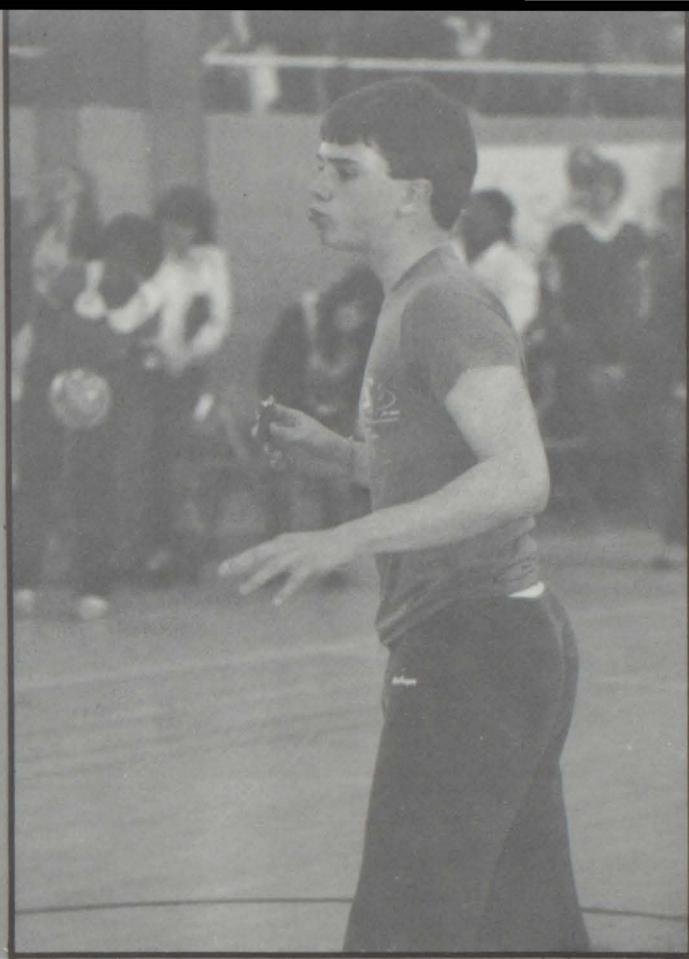
The week was not complete without the Games Assembly. Featured in the afternoon gathering were the ever-popular Tug-of-War and Balloon Break. Another challenge was the Food Relay which included one beverage and three food stops. The ability to run and eat rapidly was tested in front of the entire school. These were followed by the Three-Legged Race.





Battle of the Bravest! Watch your rear for the enemy is trying to ambush you from behind. Students from all four grade levels participated with enthusiasm in the Balloon-Breaking Contest.

What has three legs, four arms and two heads? A team of P.H.H.S. students competing in a three-legged race. Teammates Ronnie Prax with Mike Booth and Amy Rinn with Sheri Halifax hopped to victory.



Racing down the food line, David Jurk chomps a candy bar. He helped the sophomores take second place in the overall competition. Soon-to-graduate John Moeller gobbled his way to the end first.



Tugging for a freshman victory, teammates combine their strength in a battle which draws large crowds with seniors in the privileged front row on the gymnasium floor. In a surprise upset, the freshman team went down quickly when the juniors dropped the rope.

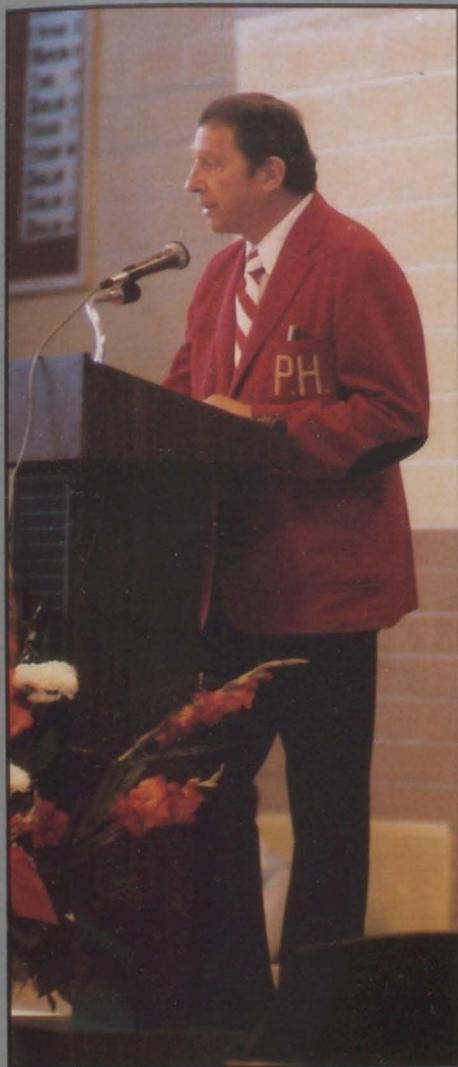


Perhaps the most expensive activity of a student's life is the prom. The class of 1985 was no exception. Taking into consideration the cost of not only her

dress, but also the cost of having her hair professionally done and added accessories, Kathie Mooney spent well over \$400. Kathie's date for the prom was Greg

Randall, wearing the tuxedo he rented for about \$40.

At the annual senior assembly, Mr. Wydrzynski addresses "his kids." Mr. Wydrzynski has been at PH for seventeen years.



Drawing to a Close

The Class of 1985 Gives and Takes Memories

Perhaps the most emotional moment of the '84-'85 school year to a senior was the moving of the tassle from the left side to the right side of their caps, symbolizing the end of thirteen years of school work. Together, they had survived those years and all the happiness and sorrows they were faced with.

In celebration of this achievement, the seniors held their prom at the SC4 student center. Officers of both the graduating and the upcoming senior class planned the details of the event together, and that Saturday morning, they all worked on the decorations. Class of '86 President Pat Gates claimed, "The prom was a success, we all worked hard, but everyone enjoyed themselves."

The following activity was the senior assembly, preceded by four days of marching practice two hours a day to prepare for the activities coming up. The assembly, held on June seventh, was designed to honor those individuals who have been superior throughout their high school career.

The class of '85 paid a special tribute to the class members who were lost in tragic accidents. Wendy Wert sang the Diana Ross song "Missing You", dedicated to Cheryl Pringle, Jeff Brown, and Administrator Tom Smith. "That song meant a lot to me. Not a single person in the gym listened with dry eyes," said Rick Adams.

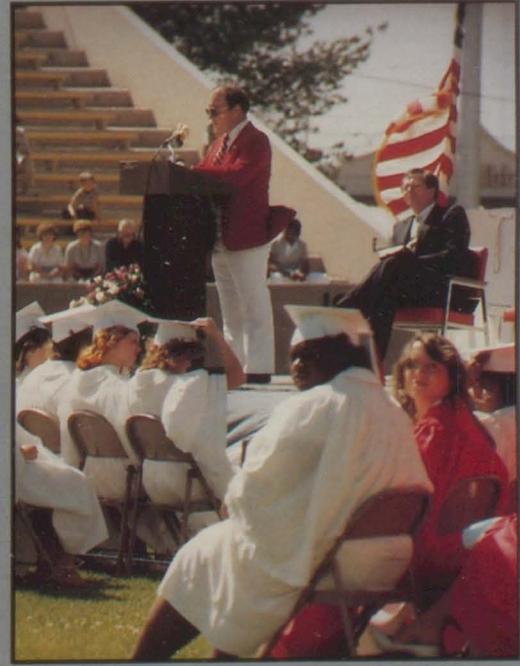
The final ceremony to send the seniors on their way to freedom was Commencement. It was held on June eleventh at McMoran Arena. Judge Robert Spilliard gave an enthusiastic speech about how to become a success, a subject many parents in the audience benefitted from. After the ceremony the students turned in their caps and gowns, received their diplomas, and walked away.

Indeed, they were walking away from a part of their life they will never forget. They survived them together as the Class of '85! The former students will go on to be greater people, but we'll never forget, and neither will they!



Finally, the senior assembly! As freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and staff looked on, 373 members of this graduat-

ing class were paid tribute for their academic achievements in their years of school from beginning to end.



Introducing the Reverend Hurt is Assistant Principal Walt Lyszak. Despite the wind, a large crowd attended the event.



Asymetrical haircuts like the one Rhonda Roth is sporting are fashionable this year. Staying in style she shows her triple tier earrings.



Wearing strands of pearls, reminiscent of the 1920's are Tina Ybarra and Christa Harrison.

son. These necklaces have made a strong come-back this year.



Bright white and brilliant blue, a two-toned combination equaling style is worn by Karen Zachara. Stirrup pants like Karen's were the rage.



Modeling a satin-blue oversized shirt that is adorned with junk chain is Wanda Rucker. Plastic necklaces with add on "junk charms" were a fad.



Wearing a shaggy Pola Bear sweater, Pamela Sersha shows off the latest in French design. Port Huron shops advertised similar sweaters for about \$45.00.

With a Flair

To dress with flair in 85-86 Big Reds kept their collars up on paisley oxford shirts. Big tops and oversized shirts and jackets also made a hit. Backwards sweaters were worn with or without belts.

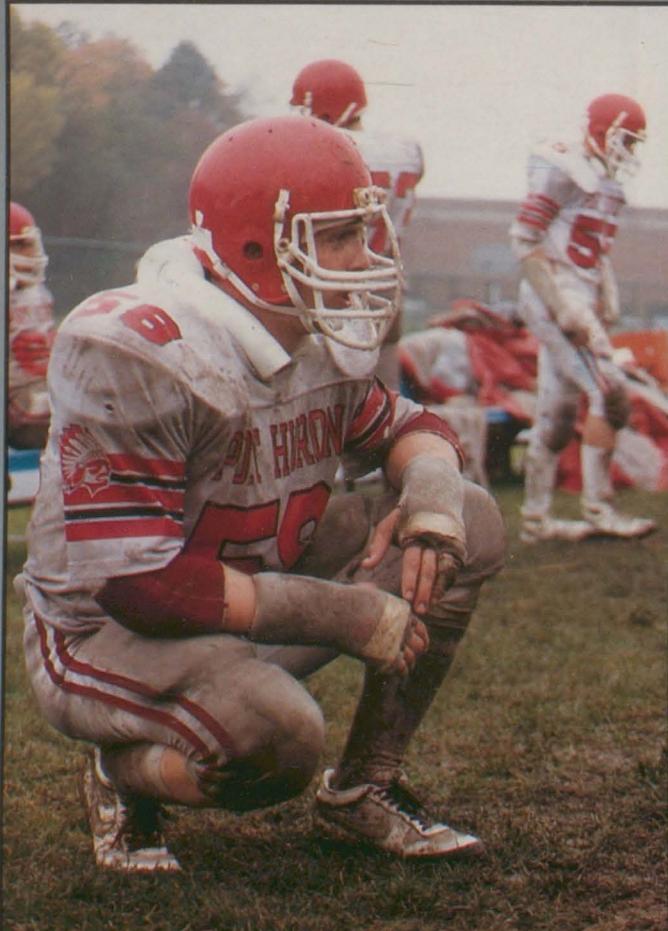
New pant styles included the jodphur and cropped pants and grey or black two-toned jeans. No in-between for pants; they were tight or baggy. Hanging brass buckles accented the pants for many males. Neon socks and lace anklets were shown to advantage with the shorter pant styles.

Oversized jewelry and large prints like cabbage roses complemented the often untraditional colors.



Showing pure concentration, junior linebacker Buddy Cripps, watches the offensive play against Gross Point South. Buddy has been a part of the varsity team for two years. Buddy comments "I think the team was a success considering that only a few mistakes cost us first in the EML."

Returning a punt, John Johnson, Senior halfback, is supported by sophomore Tom Wilson who prepares to throw a block. John comments "I think the team was one of the best Port Huron High School has ever had; I think on a more team effort basis than on an individual effort."



Getting pressure from Gross Pointe South, Junior quarterback Greg Randall rolls out for a pass. Greg wrestled for P.H.H.S. and played varsity baseball, too.

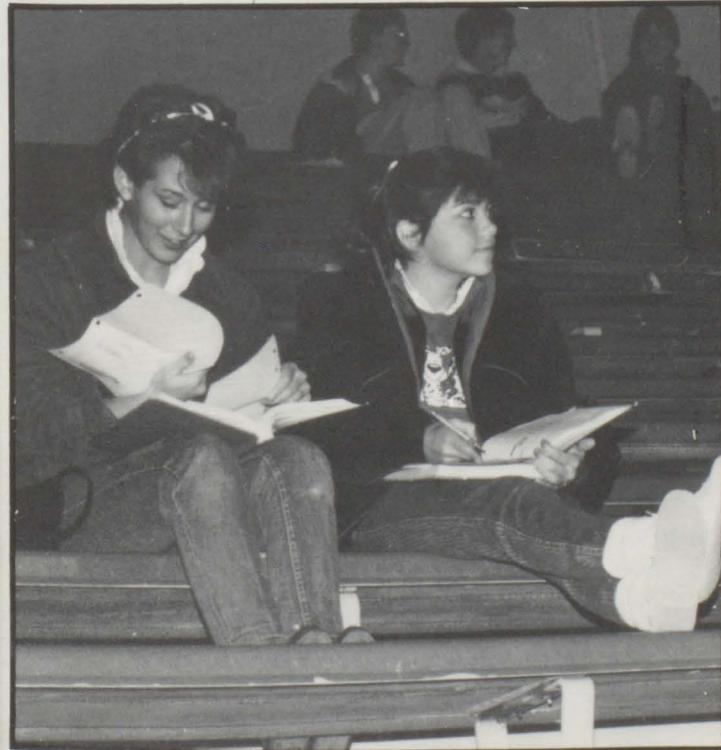
Fans are Faithful, Weather or Not

It rained. It was cold. It was rainy and cold. No matter how one dressed a guarantee of wet clothes and frozen fingertips were inevitable. Sometimes, no matter how loud one yelled and screamed, the team didn't do so well. Sometimes the team did awful.

But fans were important. "The more support a football team gets the more fired up a team will be for a game. It makes the team want to try that much harder to rack some heads and give their fans a victory," said Co-captain John Johnson.

But what attracted fans to the Football games? Were they really that loyal to their team, or were they just

Referees are fans too, even though they must be impartial during games. These referees were at a home J.V. football game last fall.



looking for something to do on a Friday night.

"I wanted to support my school. I'd back them up, win or lose. This was my last year to watch my friends play," said Lori Lightfoot.

And support she gave, as the brave senior attended every game, home and away.

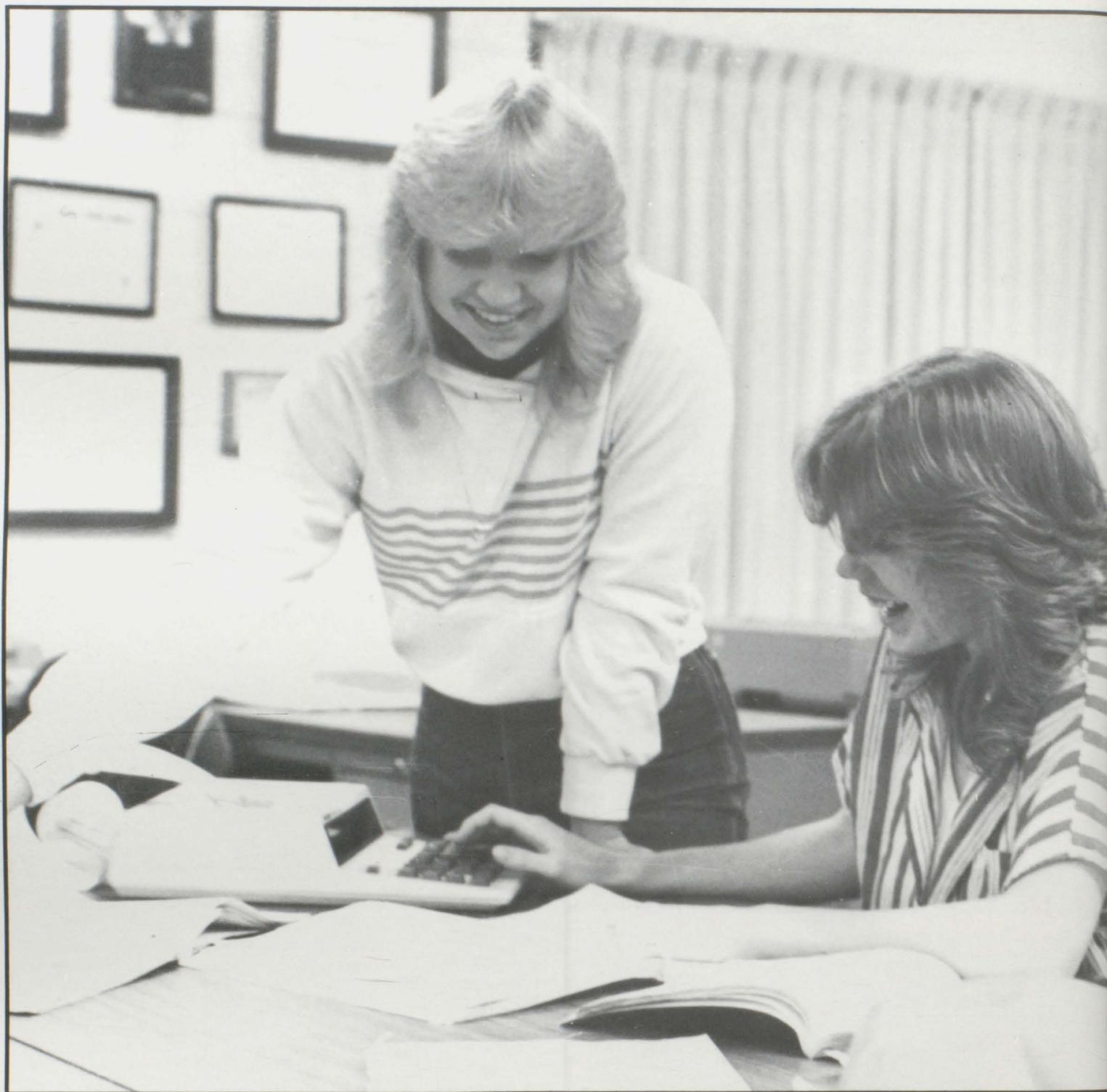
Lori, and many other fans, witnessed two major victories. The homecoming game produced a major upset over Anchor Bay. Another game against Mt. Clemens resulted in the continued possession of the pep jug. Kris McClelland said.

"To me the best part of Friday nights during Football season was showing my school spirit."

Watching Big Reds go down in defeat is Mr. Ufford. He and the other assistant principals attend each football game.



Homework must be done regardless of football games. Amy Sorenson and Theresa Harrison worked feverishly at this football game to finish still more homework.



Centered Skills

Back in the mid '70's the Skill Center Project went to the voters for the first time; it failed. There were to be two satellites and one downriver. The project did not pass until drastic revisions were made in 1975 making it one location.

In the past ten years, 4000 students have gotten full time jobs after graduation thanks to their training at the Skill Center. The Skill Center has been run on 1 mill per year for the last ten years. 1000 students per day go out to the

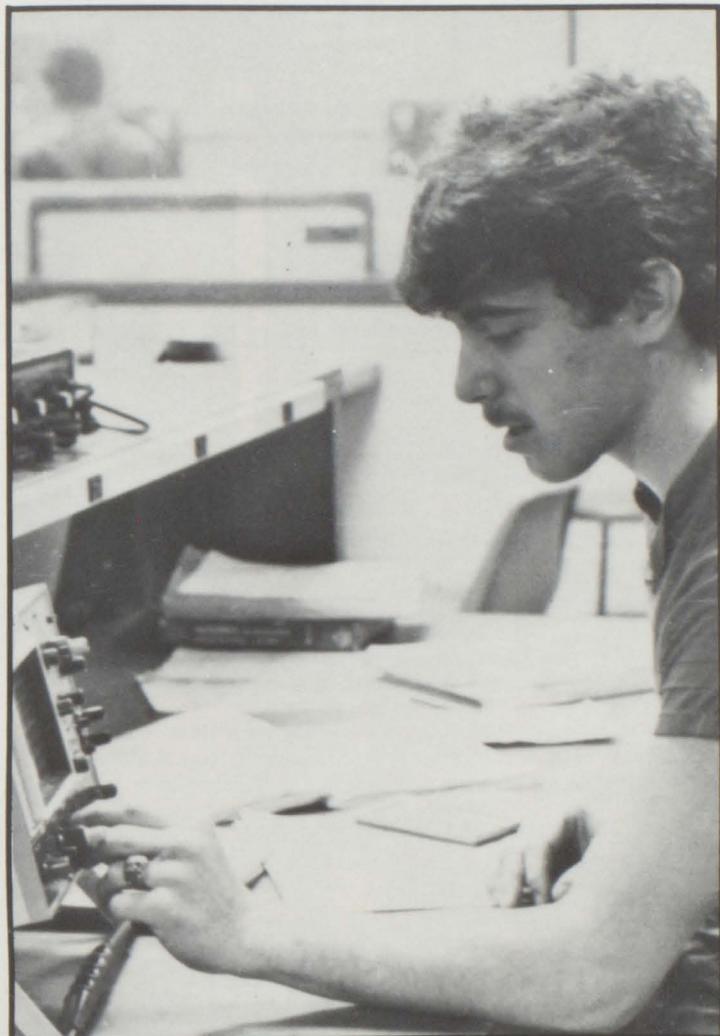
Giving Ann Gilbert a helping hand, Tammy Fuller checks the books. Tammy Fuller and Ann Gilbert were runners for the office. They attend morning skill center.

Skill Center in Marysville for vocational training. The Skill Center services ten high schools and two adult education learning centers.

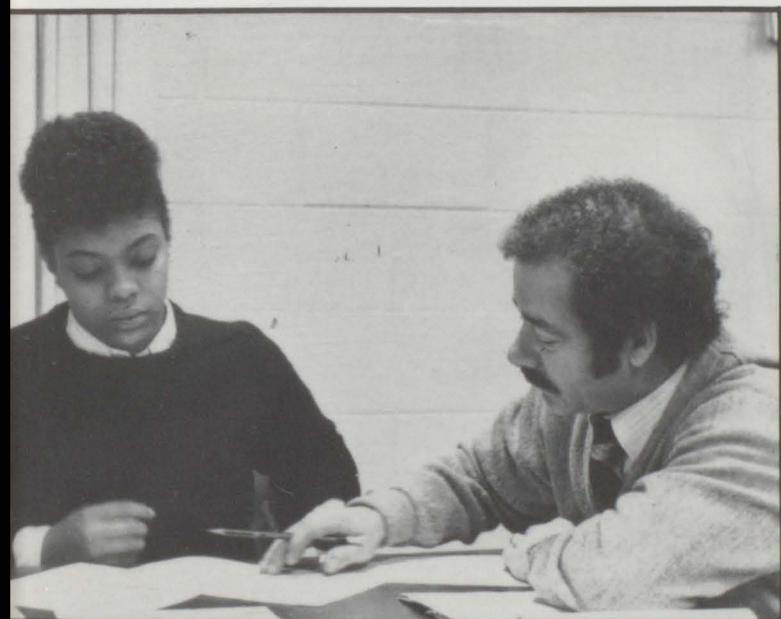
The superintendent of Intermediate School District is Dr. John Mader; Maurice Fritch is the director of vocational education and the director of the Skill Center. Barry Smith is the principal. With direction from these leaders, instructors offered students the best training possible.



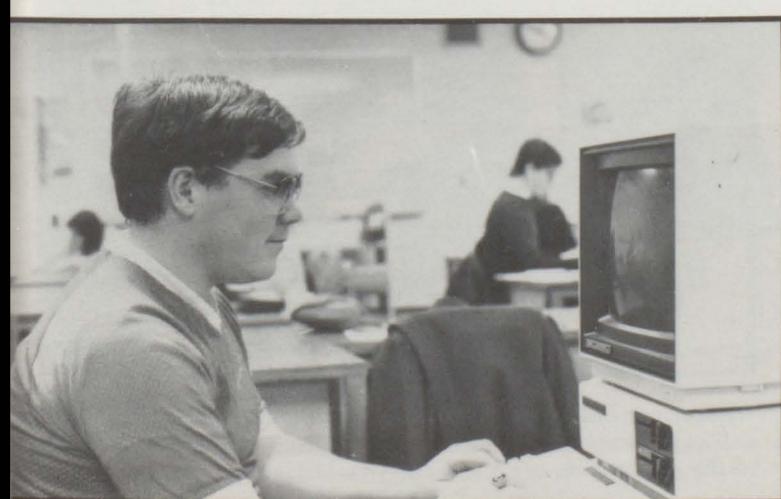
Watching carefully and patiently Elenor Hortman awaits the outcome of her teacher's grading of her tossed salad. As a Skill Center student Elenor was given the opportunity to get experience and learn for a credit.



Adjusting the wavelength of the oscilloscope, Bob Picklehaupt measures the frequency of an electronic circuit. Senior Bob Picklehaupt attended the Skill Center for the full two year program in electronics. Mr. Whitaker was the instructor.



Taking time out of the kitchen, Alicia Swift does some of the paper work for her foods course. Alicia was a second hour hall runner during the second semester. She also played on the JV basketball team.



Working on the Skill Center computer, Junior Keith Graham makes error corrections on his program. Keith was also in the Big Red Marching Machine.



Helping Scott Ackerman ring up a candy sale, Dean Velez shows Scott how to use the amount tendered key. Scott and Dean were both retailing students who worked in the school store for a class credit.

With team effort, clerk Brenda Roberts hands customer Kirk Mensinger his candy while Steve Friedland rings up the sale. The Arrow Store did a brisk business during lunch.

Career Oriented

Career diversity, expected in our society, challenged high schools to offer a variety of experiences to train students for the future. Port Huron High was no exception.

To remain competitive, the retailing and marketing classes purchased two new Apple up-to-date computers with large printers which helped the classes keep track of bookkeeping and inventory. A VCR with camera was used to help with surveillance. The experience gained working with modern equipment was one of the goals of the classes. Jackie Trousdale, a junior, enjoyed working in the retailing store because she liked working with money and meeting new people.

Allowing for dynamic talents, "Hot Hits for Hot Times" described WORW to the listeners. To broadcasting students, it would be described as bookwork, studying, meter-reading, hard work, and finally, the reward of radio time. To participate, the P.H.H.S. students had to provide their own transportation and had to get in their lab work on their own time since the class was held at Northern High School.



Counting money during sixth hour from A,B, and C lunches, Keith Collins came up with over \$200 hundred dollars. Keith, a senior in the retailing class, is classified as a Head Cashier.



Working with the sound leveling through the monitors, Ty Shultz and Tracy Ybarra get the music ready to tape a public service announcement. Several hours each week went into programming and taping the music for air play.

Listening through her earphones, Tracy Ybarra gets ready to go on the air. All WORW broadcasters were expected to give clear, fluent radio announcements.



The first semester broadcasting students from Port Huron High School were Tracy Ybarra, Ty Shultz, and Scott Trudell. They provided their own transportation to Northern.



Along with learning the basics of broadcasting, junior Tracy Ybarra shows her finesse in cueing a record for a promotional announcement. All broadcasting students were required to record promotional and public service announcements.

Answering the phone, Ty Shultz takes a request. Ty received several requests and prided himself in playing every one of the songs.

(Above) The first year broadcasting students were (first row) Kara Kirschner, Dawn Kinney, Kim Massman, Greg McPheiderin, (second row)



Becky Bankston, Jodi Branch, Rochelle Sass, Scott Trudell, (third row) Tracy Ybarra, Bridget Deegan, Greg Johnson, Ron Platzer, (fourth row) Fred Burgess, Ty Shultz, Matt

Yanik, and Chris Fritz. The class spent many hours together working with the basics of radio, and learning from their on the job experience to be better broadcasters.

What Would Life Be Like?

Imagine a year without assemblies. Imagine a year without homecoming; no parade, no games, no dance, no court. Imagine a year without Spring Spectacular. Imagine a year without Thursday night dances, a Coke machine, a juice machine, a blood drive, a smoke out or an environmental day.

You have just imagined what life without the Student Council would be like.

"Without Student Council I wouldn't feel as much a part of school as I do," said Victoria Marx.

A typical day for Student Council members was November 21. This day was the Great American Smoke Out, endorsed by the American Cancer Society. The Student Council had the responsibility of making our school aware of this important day. Jennifer Miller volunteered to head the commit-

tee and went to work. The Thursday night dance was given a Smoke Out theme. Stickers were distributed all week, along with "Adopt a Smoker" forms, and by November 21 the entire school was made aware of Student Council's attempt to extinguish the habit of many.

Student Council members were excused during fourth hour to attend an important meeting. These meetings took place every Thursday, and, as expected, many classes were interrupted. However, as Mr. Owens stated, "There usually isn't any big problems on meeting days because most of the members are responsible and make up their work."

This particular meeting featured a demonstration of the new electronic sign and a discussion on the cost and it's whereabouts. Also discussed was the upcoming March of Dimes bread

sale.

After school all members were required to stay after and set up for the Smoke Out Dance. They were each given a different assignment, such as setting up the electronics and the mirrored ball or taking down the usual study hall desks and chairs.

Their day was not over, though, because they had to be at the dance for potty patrol and final cleanup.

This was the typical busy day for Student Council Members. At the end of the day, senior Tinalissa Dawson exclaimed, "I'm worn out!"

Then, as if all this wasn't enough in January, Student Council arranged for astronaut James Irwin to speak to our student body. Irwin discussed his ups and downs throughout his Air Force and astronaut career. Irwin told of his adventures on the moon and of finding a rare white rock.

From the President's Desk

Student Council to me means caring. Caring about the image of the students here at Port Huron High School.

I don't feel that high school students should be looked upon as immature, irresponsible teenagers. Young people, when given a chance, can prove to be very talented and productive.

That is what Student Council is all about. We give students that chance to shine and show their talents.

Being involved in Student Council since my freshman year, I have learned valuable skills that I will be able to apply in many areas throughout my life. I've learned to lead as well as to follow. As President, I can relate to the representatives and how they feel in their positions as well as the committee heads because I've been there. I think the best way to learn to become a good leader is to learn to be a good follower first.



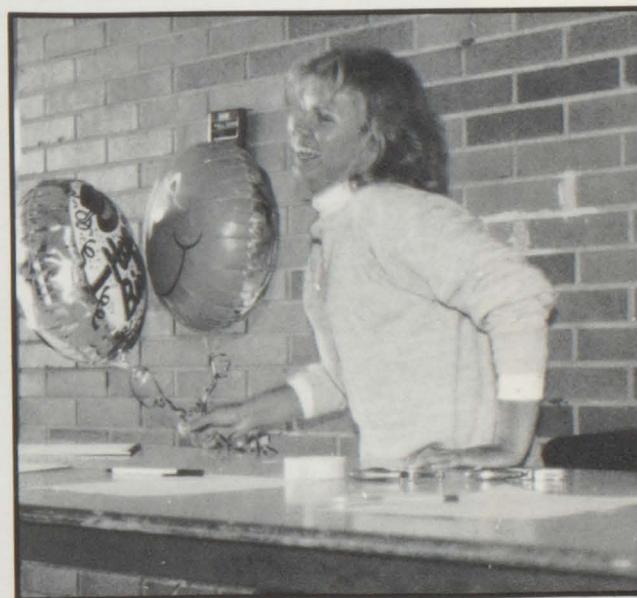
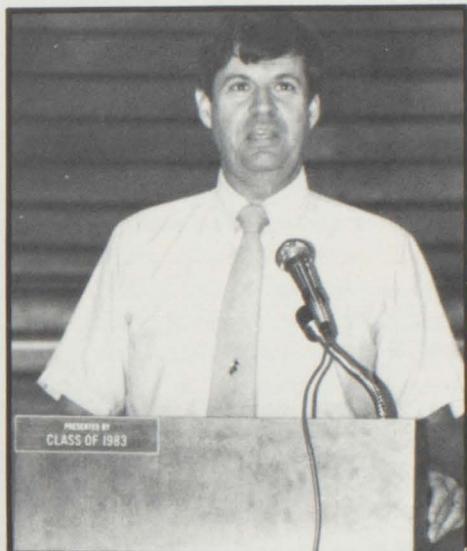
The members of the 1985-86 Student Council were as follows, (front row) Germaine Van Ast, Kirsi Vuorinen, Inger Johansen, Tomi Mannikko, (second row) Mr. Harry Burgess, Selena Lloyd, Vera Ashford, Jeff Harrington, Lori Lightfoot, Treasurer Sherry Halifax, Vice President Kerry Mullins, President Laura Frasier, Secretary Tinalissa Dawson, Maureen Ward, Ann Marie Crowe, Katie Burgess, Lana Schneider, (Third row) Todd Hill, Jim Fraiser, Joe Kelley, Ed Fox, Pat Gates, Julie Kovach, Ronnie Prax, Paula Harris, Julie Fenner, Amy Rinn, Sheri Halifax, Michelle Fritz, Sandy Moore, (Fourth row) Beth Dusellier, Melanie

Wrench, Kristen Evans, Devin Meredith, Missy Garbutt, Stephanie Smith, Amy Schwentor, Jennifer Miller, Ann Pochodylo, Amy Whiting, Laura Seely, Jacque Millard, Tina Johnson, (Fifth row) Sue Paciorek, Michelle Morris, Veronica Kelly, Krista Shank, Theresa Harrison, Lynn Osborn, Cassi Faulkner, Craig Klaas, Eric Halamka, Chris Harris, Karen Cleaver, Dawn Fazenbaker, Stephanie Loxton and Mike Sullivan. Not pictured but also on Student Council were Tanya Hernandez, Chris Hurt, Holly Tacia, Victoria Marx, Theresa Fraley and Tracy Winkel.



One of Laura Frasier's noteworthy qualities is her smile. Laura was also in the Honor Society and Drama Club. She played Eliza in "My Fair Lady."

What would an assembly be like without Mr. Burgess and his jokes? Mr. Burgess was the advisor of Student Council.



Thanks, folks! Melanie Wrench is given balloons for her birthday. Melanie was also in the Big Red Marching Machine and symphony band.

Disc Jockey Mike Mullins sets up for a Thursday night dance. Mr. Mullins' daughter Kerry was the Vice President of Student Council.



We Strive . . .

Entertainment plus! Both Display Flags and Thunderbirds were performers with the Big Red Marching Machine this year.

Do you know what a butterfly is? If you answered, "silk up tip down, drop silk on left side and then right, turn direction of body and swoop on left side, drop silk on right side (backwards) return to silk up tip down, then you know something about Display Flags.

With the motto "We strive for teamwork and pride," Display Flags teach new members difficult maneuvers like tosses, leg spins, and double-time spins. In an average week eight hours was spent practicing these moves and arranging routines. An eight minute show was perfected for competitions at Rochester Invitational on March 10, 1984 where they took first in Inspection, first in Leadership, and first in Overall performance. A four minute routine was performed at Hazel Park on November 3.

The officers for the 84-85 school year were captain-Cherie Perry, co-captain-Sherry Roth, secretary-Angela Ganhs, Treasurer-Beth Reilly, and Historian-Jenny Pence. The sponsors were Joyce Long and Virginia Ganhs.



The Display Flag members for the 1985-86 school year were as follows: (front row) Jenny Pence, Sherry Roth, Cherie Perry, Beth Reilly, Angela Ganhs, (second row) Tina Lashbrook, Dawn Fazen backer, Michelle Morris, Sue Paciorek, Kriste Ruble, Laura Mazure, Jodi Heino, (third row) Paula Vander Esch, Debi Smith, Veronica Kelley, Mellisa West, Lauri Huff, Denise Melms, Jolynn Robertson, and Amy Henry.



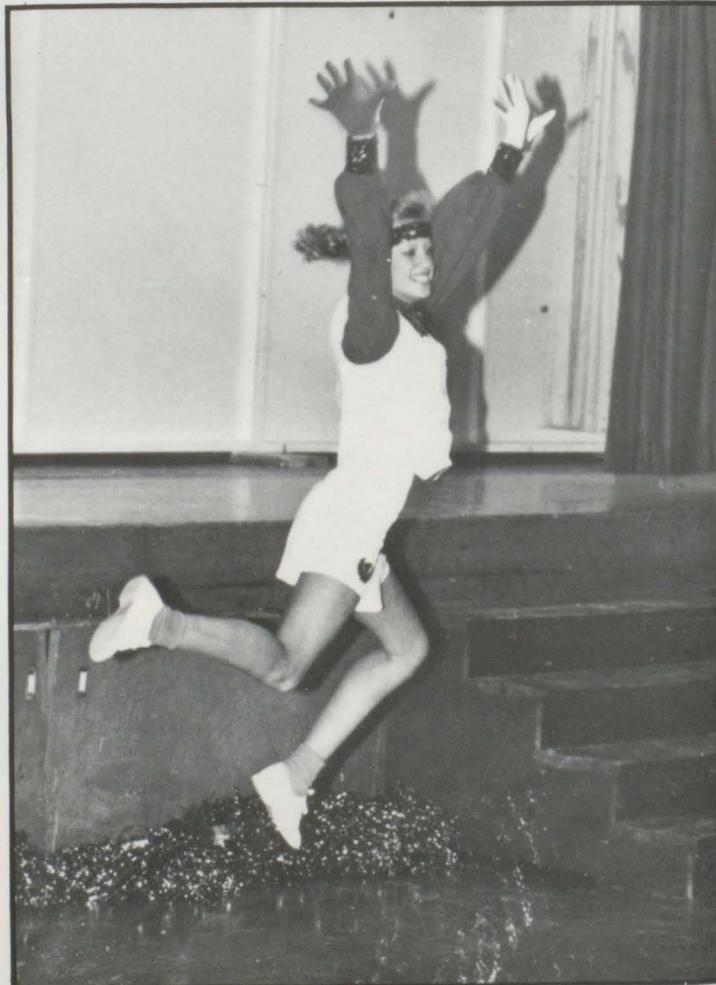
The Thunderbird members for the 1985-86 school year were as follows: (front row) Jennifer Miller, Myna Gurnsey, Shelley Randall, Anne Ganhs, Amy Cronce (second row) Tanya Taylor, Willeta Shazier, Shelly Goodrich, Jeanette Little, Tara Clark, Jenny Valdez, Teresa Harrison, (third row) Lynn Strobbe Hearn (sponsor), Marci Taylor, Kathi Williams, Crystal Shazier, Lamonica Simmons, and Sandra Moore.

The Thunderbird Dance and Drill team was organized in 1970 under the direction of Mr. John Ufford. Their purpose was to perform with the B.R.M.M. and to help promote school spirit. The Thunderbirds motto, "We strive for perfection," was always in mind as the team prepares for their competition season each year. They practiced three to four nights a week for two hours, also four hour marathons on Saturdays.

This work paid off in 1985 when the team took three-first place trophies in the areas of kick, dance, and prop, and a second place trophy in the pom-pom category at the Rochester Invitational State Competition where they also took the state Championship Trophy. The team then went to the National Competition in Ohio where they took third place against a field of nine teams throughout the Midwest.

The Thunderbirds are currently under the direction of former T-Bird captain Lynn Strobbe Hearn. The officers for the 1985-86 year are as follows: captain-Jennifer Miller, secretary-Amy Cronce, historian-Myna Gurnsey, and social chairperson-Anne Ganhs.

Both groups strive to entertain fans at football games with the B.R.M.M. and to music at home basketball games.



Flying through the air is Junior Anne Ganhs in one of her routines at Open House. Anne has been on Thunderbirds since her Freshman year.

One of the five freshmen on the Display Flags is Sue Paciorek performing at Open House, on November 5. Sue was also an active Student Council member.



Dedicated: To a New Attitude

"I GOT A NEW ATTITUDE." The Cheerleaders adopted this chant, from the song New Attitude by Patti LaBelle as one of their favorites. With a new attitude is Freshman Jenny O'Brien Captain, who exclaimed, "It's fun cheering in front of the crowd and getting the team really rowdy."

The fans really responded to the cheer, "We're Number One in Spirit." After the Cheerleaders chanted "Come On Let's Hear It," the fans participated by standing and screaming.

The cheering started with Football season and included Pep assemblies. Each Friday night from September 7 to November 1, the three squads enlivened the atmosphere for the fans.

Basketball season from December 6 to March kept Freshman, J.V. girls busy every Thursday night for the games. While the Varsity squad was active each Friday.

After practicing 2 to 4 hours per week, Heather Johnston said, "It's fun but it's a lot of hard work and sweat."

Staying in the background seeing that all things were in order with the Cheerleaders was supervisor Mr. Ken Selmesberger, who is also the Athletic Director for Port Huron High. First year sponsor, Mr. Selmesberger is in charge of all three squads.

Cheerleaders as a group dedicated to their sport through rain and cold and through a full year of practices, competitions, and games. The Cheerleaders made spirits rise in all the spectators, this year, spreading their new attitude throughout the stadium.

Although drenched on the outside, Varsity Cheerleader Kathi Knox spirit is not dampened. The weather was as surprisingly miserable as the 6 to 14 score of the P.H.H.S. vs. Northern upset.

Freshman Cheerleaders, Maureen Angbrandt, Anna Devereaux, Heather Johnston, and Jenny O'Brien (Captain) promoted spirit for the class of '89.



Varsity Cheerleaders, Peggy Ward, Kathi Knox, Amy Magbanua, Toni King, Cheryl Bowie, Sheila Breton (Captain), Danielle Hall, Bethany Fistler, and Tammy Durham.



J.V. Cheerleaders, Jenny Leighton, Deanna Lovelace, Holly Tacia, Krista Shank, Lenette Goodwin (Captain), Xenia Nichols, Leanne Tanton, Michelle Lump.



Much Better than "Fair"

With fifteen girls auditioning for the lead role of Eliza and six boys for the part of Henry Higgins it is no wonder that talent was the watchword for the 1986 school production of Lerner and Loewes musical *My Fair Lady*.

LaDonn Harris captivated audiences Thursday and Friday and Laura Frasier did the same Saturday night as Eliza.

Singing "On the Street Where You Live" Freddy Eynsford-Hill strolls through the audience. The character of Freddy was played by Tim Sassanella.

Dan Gurnsey was a "brassy" Henry.

With no stage for practices and three thousand dollars to raise to produce the musical, both the cast and crew drew on all of their energies for the ambitious undertaking.

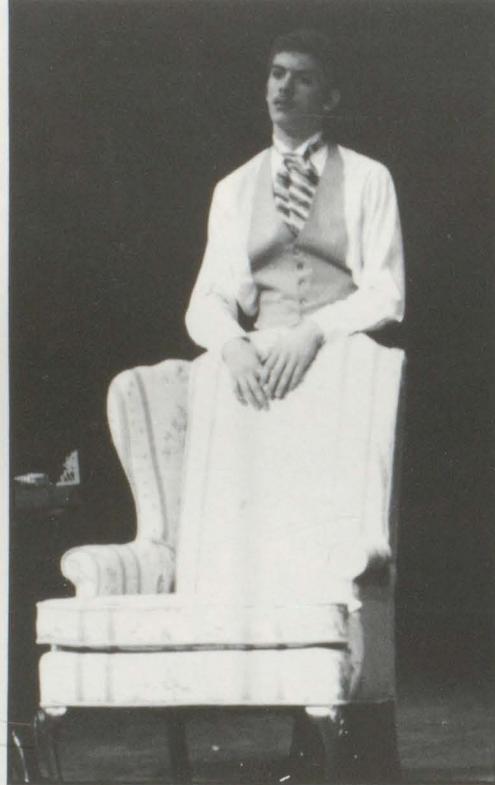
Besides "My Fair Lady," the drama club produced another major school-wide production, "A Shakespeare Fes-

Listening to comments about his performance, Chris Sheffield rests after an evening at dress rehearsal. Chris filled the role of Colonel Pickering.

tival". The club also sponsored a talent show and a prom fashion show.

Worried about her future, Eliza Doolittle (LaDonn Harris) asks Higgins (Dan Gurnsey) what will happen to her. Eliza was also played by Laura Frasier.

Waiting to be introduced for the ball Lord and Lady Boxington stand dressed to kill. The roles were played by Tim Martin and Debbie Graham.



The cast of *My Fair Lady* included: (top row) Tim Martin, Fred Simmons, Dan Gurnsey, Torston Lovelace, Paul Keyser, Chris Sheffield, Luis Rodriguez, Tim Spear, Tomi Mannikko, Susan Davis, Fred Pankow, Darla Cowper, (2nd row) Tina Edwards, Michelle Kelly, Colleen Keltz, Katie Burgess, Dawn Stein, Becky Glyshaw, Jolynn Robertson, Beth Reilly, Romana Rodriguez, Germaine Van Ast, Tiffany Klink, Laurie Keltz, Marlo Hoover, Shannon Preston, (3rd row) Kim Whitmore, Amy Cronce, Victoria Marx, Jenny Tucker, Jenny Pence, Jeri Taliaferro, Cheryl Pifer, Kathie Shinn, Heather Yeagley, (center) LaDonn Harris, Nick Rome, Laura Frasier.





How Do You Say . . .

Foreign language clubs captured the imagination of students at PHHS in 1985-86. Such clubs were in addition to regular classwork. They enriched the members' awareness of the language and made the background of the language more fun to explore. There were three of these clubs at PH—French, German, and Spanish.

Advisors of these clubs were the foreign language teachers in the school. These included Cheryl Wojtas, French; Ken Kraft, German; and Tim Owens, Spanish. These three individuals had the responsibility of scheduling meetings and arranging activities for the group.

Club goals were also part of each group in this past year. French club wanted to raise enough money to travel to Paris and the French Riviera. To do so, they sold teddy bears and Christmas cards, held a garage sale, and raffled off a St. Clair River Cruise. German club hoped to raise enough money to help finance a trip to Germany in the

As the German Club members learn to polka, Mr. Kraft attempts to keep senior Greg Warsinski in step. In addition to polka-ing, the German club visited Oktoberfest and sampled German food at various times throughout the year.



summer of '86. Fund-raisers for this included stuffed animals, brag books, match tins, and M&M's. Spanish Club wanted to finance a trip either to Spain or Mexico. The monies for this were raised by selling caramel bars, Christmas cards, and various items at a garage sale. Also, as a change of pace, the Spanish room was opened as a restaurant to serve Spanish food to parents that attended open house.

Activities were limited this year because of a lack of money. German club attended the Oktoberfest at McMorran through special arrangements made by Mr. Kraft. This gave the students a chance to see the traditional decorations of the annual happening.

Fund-raising ideas need to be generated and that is just what Spanish club president Maureen Ward is doing. Ideas brought up and used by Spanish club included caramel bars and a raffle late in the school year.

These clubs were also under the supervision of its officers. French club officers were Co-Presidents Tim Sasanella and Shelley Armour, Co-Secretaries Susan Davis and Tryce McMillan, and Co-Treasurers Scott Trudell and Christa Harrison. Spanish club officers were President Maureen Ward, Vice-President Keith Raab, Treasurer Alicia Kesner, and Business Manager Brian Kelley. German club officers were President Jason Clough, Vice-President Vince Howe, Treasurer Laura Davis, and Secretary Gaye Bachman.

In an attempt to raise money for French club, Angie Dimoff, Amy Whiting, and Scott Trudell take time out from their summer vacation to work on raffling a St. Clair River cruise. This was just one of many events the foreign language clubs sponsored in order to raise the money necessary for trips outside the borders of the United States, either Europe, Canada, or Latin America.



Members of the 1985-86 German club were (back row) Bob Schmidt, Rich Wirsler, Maria Ousoren, (fourth row) Carol Farr, Mary Bargiel, Betsy Quintal, Dale Holcomb, Gary Farro, Kirk Mensinger, Dave Weiss, (third row) Michelle Holzberber, Lewis Henry, Dave Osgood, Theresa Fraley, Ju-

lie Kovach, Greg Warsinski, Ron Bunch, Cherrie Green, Lisa Saydet, Darci O'Neill, Laura Davis, Dan Smith, Tigger Hossain, Chuck Schneider, Andrew Greenham, John Davis, (second row) Chris Kimball, Vince Howe, Lauri Huff, Kathy Biesterfeldt, Scott Nelson, Sherry Roth, Inger Johanson, Beth Fistler, Rob Neeley, Jason Clough, (first row) Chelli James, Victoria Marx, Kathy Ostic, Lisa Robson, Jodi Heino, Stefanie Loxton, Jean Holburg, and Mr. Kraft. German class was restarted last year after a six year lapse and has already grown to three first-year classes and one second-year section.

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The Writing's On the Wall

The writing's on the wall at P.H.H.S.—there were many talented art students enrolled here during the school year. How could you tell? The administration allowed crafty students to put their talents where everyone could see them—on the wall!

Art students worked for the first time in two years as a club to share their talents with others and to open up the opportunities for them to visit museums and learn about other artists.

"I joined this club to share ideas and skills with other students, as well as open myself to new ways of art. I like the fact that our work is recognized and appreciated by students as well as the faculty. I hope our club can show that students are capable of creating good things instead of always being thought of as destructors," said Rosemary Rodriguez.

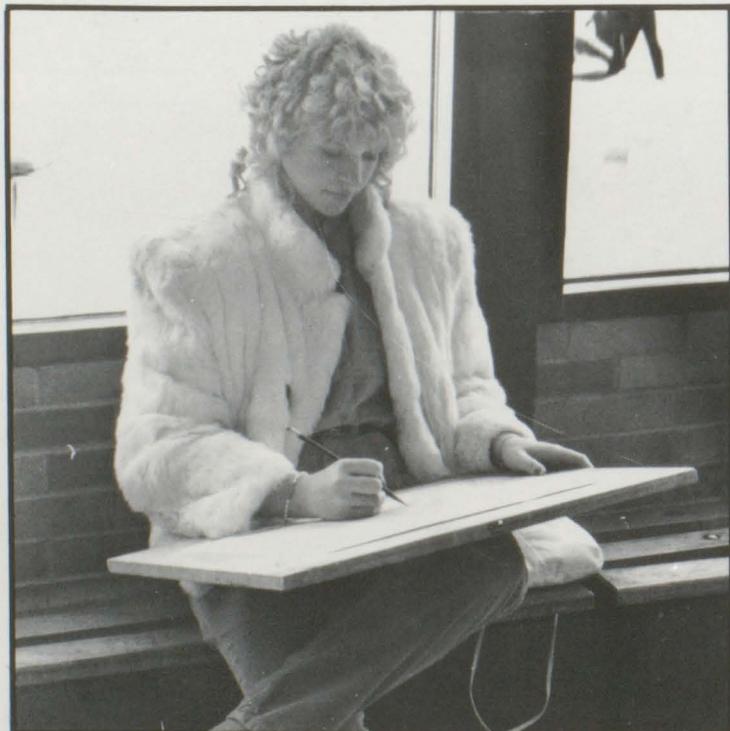
The club worked hard this year to help build sets for the drama club's production of "My Fair Lady" and to raise money for the art supplies they bought this year.

The advisor, Mrs. McPharlin, had taught art classes for 18 years. The president was sophomore Jennifer Falk who was the "spark of inspiration that brought the art club back to life," according to Mrs. McPharlin. Other officers were Rosemary Rodriguez, vice-president; Stephanie Glover, treasurer; and Carol Napora, secretary.

"We hope to have more members next year," said Carol Napora.

Inspired, Rosemary Rodriguez paints her version of an Indian chief on the war path. Rosemary took advanced drawing and preferred to do ceramics.

Artist Tim Martin selects Shakespeare as the perfect mural subject for a wall in front of the performing arts class. Tim was also a performing arts student.



Sketching, artist Shannon Inch draws a perspective of the school's Court Street entrance doors. Shannon was in the Drama club.



Attending an art club meeting, Mrs. McPharlin sponsors the after school gatherings. Mrs. McPharlin taught beginning art and ceramics.



Members of the 1985-86 art club were (back row) sponsor Mrs. Sarah McPharlin, Timothy Martin, Rosemary Rodriguez, Luis Rodriguez, Carol Napora, and Stephanie Glover. Jennifer Falk, Lynn Osborn and Shannon Inch were absent when the shot was taken.

An elite group made up of Jennifer Falk, Carol Napora, Timothy Martin, Stephanie Glover, Lynn Osborn, and Romana Rodriguez discuss their art club agenda. This mixture of advanced and beginning artists brought out a unique urge for the arts this year.

Taking the Bored Out of Reading and Writing

Shaking the dust off reading and writing was a fun and exciting challenge for members of the I'd Rather Be Reading group and the writer's club.

The I'd Rather Be Reading group's activities included a book list called Booklook, which was distributed to English teachers once each week. They also featured a children's book week for the students of Roosevelt Elementary School. Bringing their books to life, the I'd Rather Be Reading group produced a cookbook based on the meals that had been served in the books they had read.

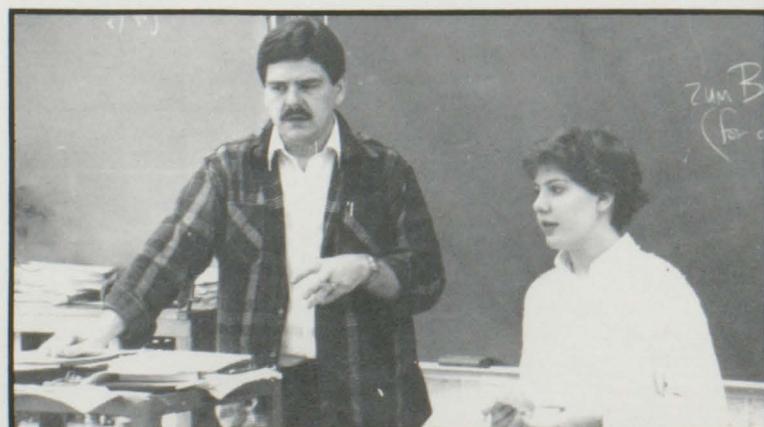
The writer's club once again produced *Illusions*, a collection of mostly art and poetry and also, a new addition to the book, black and white photographs. There were 300 entries this year. The book was paid for mainly from proceeds from the previous edition. The sale of stuffed animals, especially floppy-ear dogs and tuxedo bears, helped finances. The club dinner, held at the end of the year for members and their parents, was also paid for from these funds. "The writer's club was great because it helped me to expand my horizons and taught me to appreciate the value of working on a team."

With the help of ambitious sponsors like Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Kraft, dust couldn't possibly have settled on reading and writing with the activity and creativity of the I'd Rather Be Reading group and the writer's club.

Creativity came to life during meetings of the writer's club. At this meeting were Mr. Kraft, Tina Ybarra, Jennifer Falk, Darla Cowper, Laurie Keltz.

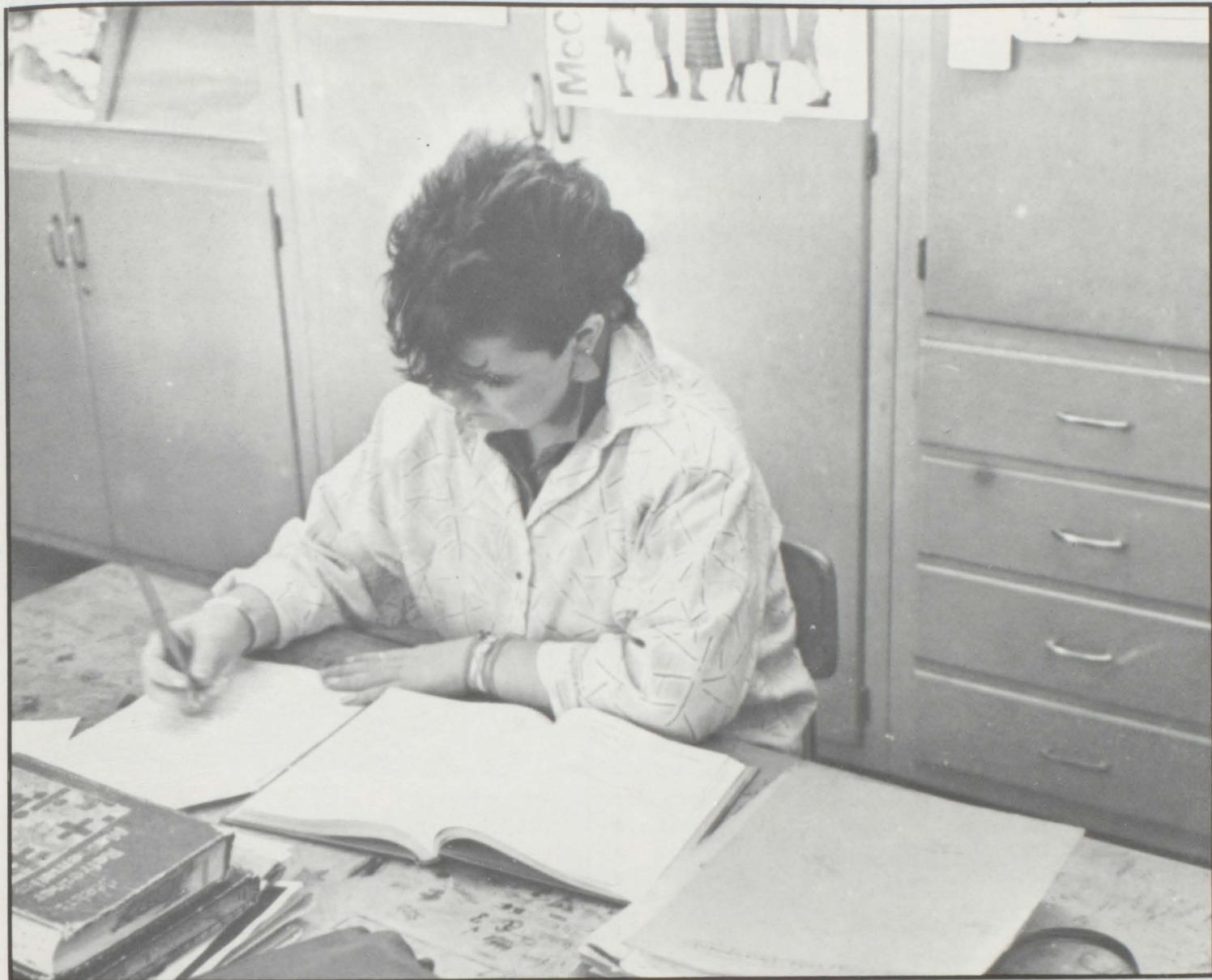
Helping things run smoothly was the main job of Mr. Kraft and Jodi Klaas. Both are shown here presenting issues to be discussed. Jodi was president of the writer's club.

Truth or make believe . . . our school Media Center has a good source of both fiction and non-fiction books. Angela Caughel and Lisa Yake were only two of the many students who found just the right book for what they needed here on the fiction side of the library.



Individuality fills every aspect of Jennifer Falk's life. She was a member of the writer's club, the I'd Rather Be Reading group, and the art

club. Here she is working in her child and family living class. The class taught various helpful techniques.



Members of the I'd Rather Be Reading group were Dominic Lewis, Chris Sheffield, Tina Humphries, Tina Edwards, Jennifer Falk, Ann Humphries, Laura Zsinor, Mrs. Anderson, Terry Lemon, Bill Rich, Angie Caughel, Kim Miller, Latryce McMillan, Alita Rucker, Margo Hoover, Mike Thornton.



Members of the writer's club were: Tina Ybarra, Jennifer Falk, Carol Napora, Mr. Kraft, Carol Farr, Tracy Ybarra, and Jodi Klaas. Mr. Kraft, advisor of writer's club, was also the advisor for the German club and a sophomore class sponsor.

Figuring out the best way to reduce trapped captions, sophomore Jodi Heino counts the lines in caption B. In addition to being on the yearbook

staff, Jodi was a display flags' member. She worked many long hours in yearbook following flags practice.



The Memory Makers

Once upon a time in 1639 the first public school building was built, a monumental moment in the development of our country. With this building came students, teachers, books, and lessons. Was that all that happened? Was that all that affected the lives of those very first students?

Of course not. Sports came into the schools' programs, along with other activities that made a difference in the school and community. They had everything—except a way to remember it all. Thus, the birth of the very first yearbook.

For yearbook students, our experiences were unique. We soon learned that it was more than a one hour a day job.

"A lot of people think yearbook is easy. Sometimes we spend up to six hours a day working on this book. Exhaustion, headaches and more to do are often the only

rewards for our work. For some insane reason though, I come back here day after day," Tammi Talladay said.

Most of the members of our staff were recruits during their freshman year and stayed on the staff throughout high school. For others, their first year of yearbook was one of confusion and attempting to catch up.

Members must type, photograph, draw layouts, write, rewrite and correct what we had rewritten. We learned to meet deadlines, and if we didn't meet them, we learned how quickly we could produce a quality page. If it wasn't quality, we learned how quickly we could do it again.

That's what yearbook was—an almost impossible attempt to capture memorable moments exactly as they happened—beautifully.

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Photo by Bob Gural

At Lake Placid, sophomore Jeff Hill is seen doing the spread eagle. This was Jeff's first year as a member of the P.H.H.S. Ski Club.

It's All Downhill

It seems nearly impossible—one school catering to the extra-curricular hobbies and interests of all of its students. Somehow, Port Huron High has nearly accomplished this.

The ski club was designed to give interested students the opportunity to travel, ski and enjoy their favorite season with their peers. The costs involved produced a dedicated, committed group.

The popularity of skiing was evident during the school year. Exhibited in the school store were sweatshirts made in the style of skiing sweaters with "Port Huron" printed on them.

Skiing spirit like this led to a larger membership and more traveling possibilities. The club traveled to skiing resorts like Mount Holly, Pine Knob, Alpine, Blue Mountain, and the ultimate trip, Lake Placid. The Lake Placid trip took place from February 13-17 at a cost of \$210 per person.

"It's great that our school has organizations that interest everybody," said sophomore member Lee Kinna.



The members of the 1985-86 Ski Club were (back row) Dean Velez, Paul Wescott, Teresa Sanchez, Paul Micallef, Craig Klaas, Norma Castillo, Lisa Bayes, Michelle O'Brien, Beth Fistler, Chris Sheffield, Mike Koob; (2nd row) Todd Hill, Don Thiede, Rob Bennett, Dave Delezena, Jeff Hill, Jeff Jobbit, Corey Bouldrey, Kevin Vani, Sam Ronan, Sue Gibson, Deanna Lovelace, Mr. Clair, (bottom row) Bob Gural, Ryan Anderson, John Wiegand, Lee Kinna, Joe Brown, Angie Dickinson, Mark Horne, Ron Milutin, Walt Zinski.

It All Adds Up

Why does one need to know higher math? Why would one want to?

In answering these questions, we must look at the things in our society that we take for granted, such as television. Without television, we wouldn't be able to watch "The Cosby Show."

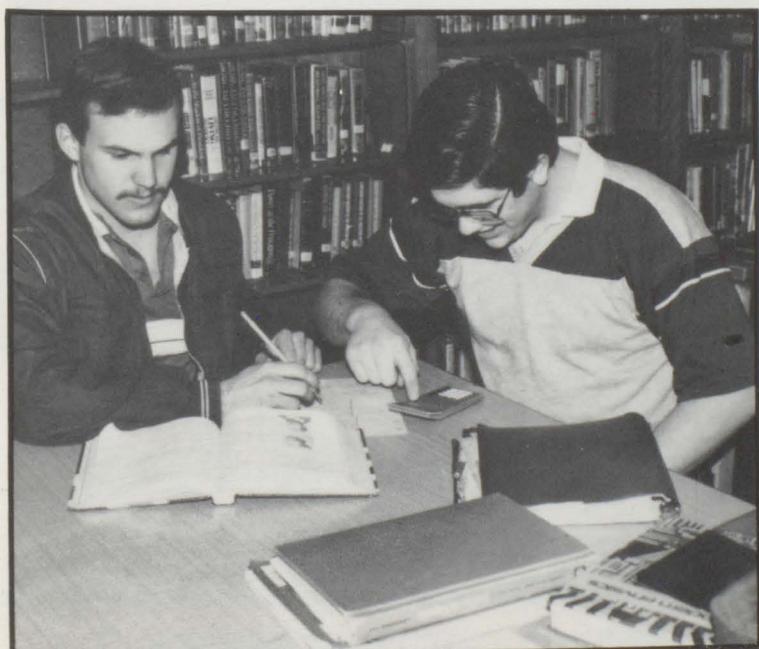
Another thing in our society which makes use of higher math is the Space Program. Without the Space Program, we wouldn't have discovered all the new information about all the planets.

While others overlooked the necessity for higher math, a few selected students were aware of its effect on society and were furthering their interest in it. Nationally, they are known as Mu Alpha Theta. Locally, they were known as the Math Club.

The Math Club accepted students with a 3 point grade average overall and a 3 point average in Algebra (3 semesters) and Geometry (2 semesters). Meetings were held to induct new members and announce competition dates.

One such competition was the Michigan Mathematics Competition, which senior John Hauenstein competed in all the way to the finals. In this competition, members took a monthly test given by the Michigan Mathematics League.

In today's job market, good mathematical skills are a must



Studying for their advanced math class before homeroom one morning, Keith Raab and Brian Kelly found the 6th root of an imaginary number. Both Brian and Keith were in the running for Valedictorian for the class of '86.

in almost any career. "Math Club gave me the opportunity to exercise those skills and it makes math fun," said member Mark Hamilton.

The five officers in the Math Club were President Lisa Kidd, who was also president of the Honor Society; Vice-President Chris Becker; Secretary Sherry Halifax, who was also the treasurer of Student Council and a member of the Honor Society; Ed Fox, treasurer who was also a member of the Student Council, Honor Society, a class officer and historian, and Rob Bennett, who was also a member of the Honor Society and Ski Club was historian.

Many students were unaware of the tutoring service that the Math Club offered, as it has every year. There was no cost to the students, and sessions were scheduled during their free time. While a few students benefited from these services, there were many others who did not take advantage of the club's help. The Math Club hoped that next year more students will use the tutoring service.

Acknowledging the need for higher mathematics, competing state-wide, participating in the school and community and helping fellow students were rewarding experiences for this esoteric group.

"Math Club is more than an organization," said Lisa Kidd. "It's a service."



The members of the Math Club were: Jennifer Lill, Sherri Belger, Dan Goodrich, Elizabeth Smith, Dave Clafin, Annette Whitenack, Tim Sasanella, Pam Twiss, Keith Raab, Jim Hill, Brian Kelly, Russ Hisscock, Carol Farr, Sherry Halifax, Lisa Kidd, Chris Becker, and Rob Bennett. Not pictured were: Mark Hamilton, Ed Fox, John Hauenstein, and Rich Cooley.

More Than Just Scores On the Board

"Teaming up", that is what it took to join the elite group known as varsity club. The girls' and boys' varsity club members were students on any varsity sport's team who were willing to undergo initiation. During this initiation, pledges were at the mercy of club members.

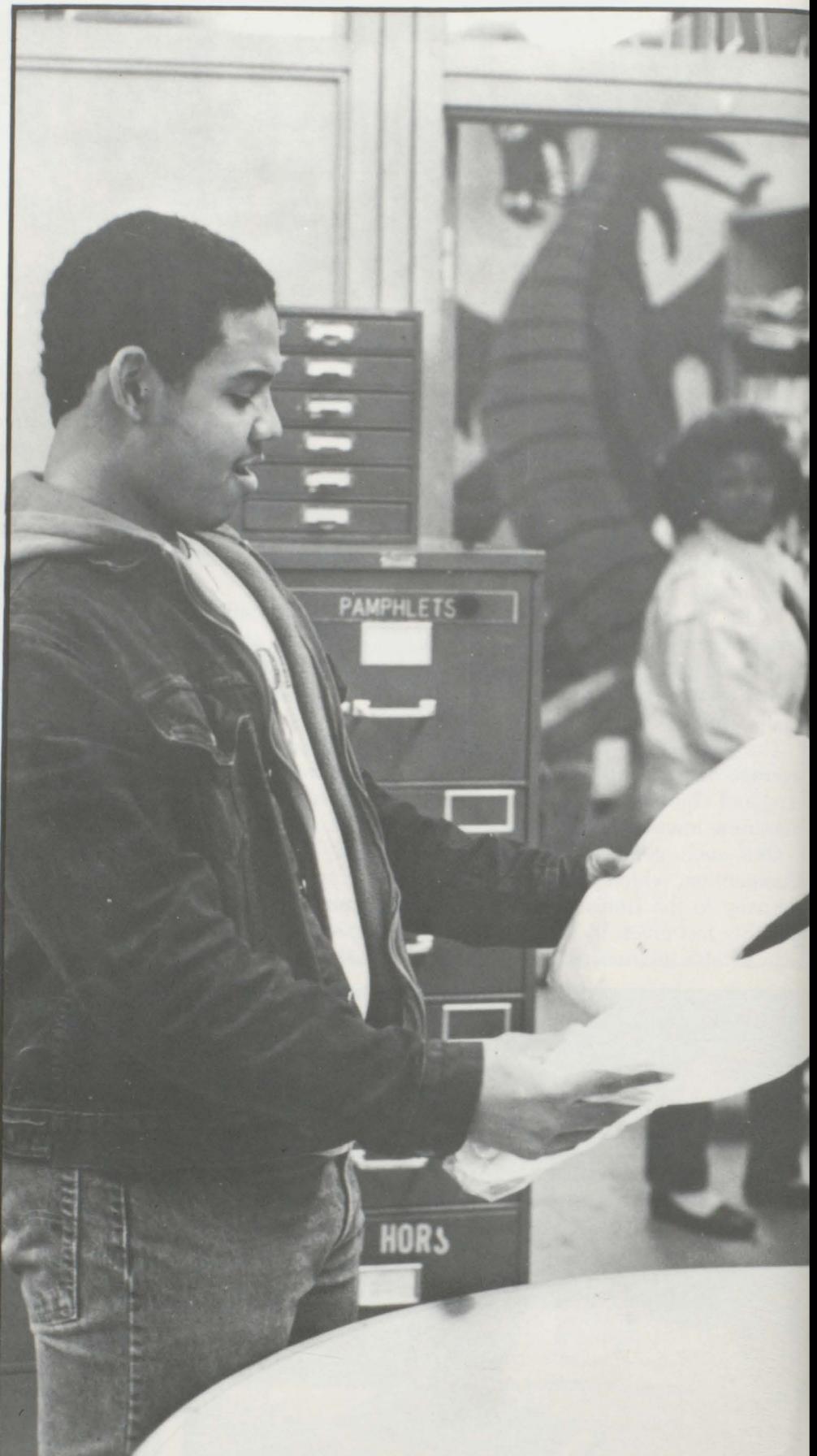
"I'm a little tea pot ... short and stout ... here is my handle ... here is my spout." This tune should bring back memories for many girls in the varsity club. Wearing garbage bags during the noon rush was part of the initiation process for varsity club members. Being on a varsity sport team was also a qualification to join this club.

There were thirty-four girls in this rapidly growing club. It was obvious that the varsity club would soon have a new member when "when I get all steamed up ... then I'll shout ... tip me over and pour me out!" was heard from the cafeteria.

Sporting jackets and ties and carrying symbols of their sports, pledges began the initiation into the boys' varsity club.

Boys' varsity club held meetings to organize activities such as the end-of-the-year party and fundraisers. Among these fundraisers were concessions from all sport games, the Christmas ham raffle, and Thanksgiving turkey raffle. Funds from these raffles were used to buy athletic awards.

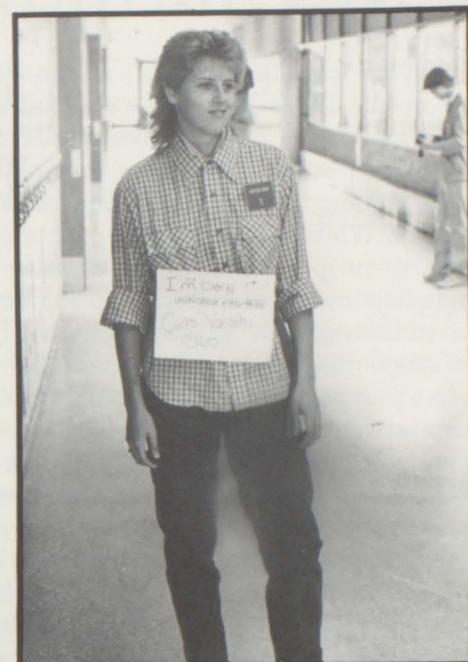
More than just scores on the board, both girls' and boys' varsity club members successfully gained their positions by earning a varsity letter and then passing the group's initiation.



"Ooh la la!" Staying in varsity club style, Vernon Johnson chooses his club sweater. Vernon



Inflating the girls' varsity club's funds, junior Sheri Halifax helps out with the balloon sale they held. Mike Schwentor waited for a balloon as Amy Dickinson looked on.



Dressing up in clashing clothes can be embarrassing. Michelle Hatch and other girls initiated into girls' varsity club said it was worth it.

The 1985-1986 girls varsity club members included: (back row) Tracy Bonner, Sue Wilson, Dyanna Lathrop, Joyce Hubbard, Lori Lightfoot, Julie Hubbard, Becky Glyshaw, Michelle Fiedler, Mary Perry, Barb Willey, (center) Penny LaPine, Kerry Mullins, Beth Dusellier, Ann Pochodylo, Veronica Prax, Angie Dimoff, Deanna Raab, Michelle Hatch, Maureen Ward, Amy Dickerson, Sonja Diggins, Pam Twiss, Julie Kovach, (front row) Selena Lloyd, Phyllis Portis, Tracie Hartman, Kim Holzberger, Vicki Lightfoot, Annette Whitenack, Christa Harrison, Sheri Halifax, Jennifer Lill, and Vera Ashford.



The 1985-1986 boys' varsity club members included: (back row) Dave Claflin, Jim Hill, Willard Cripps, Robert Bennett, Matthew Buckley, Howard Mullen, Scott Kerr, Gilbert Sanchez, Joe Lozano, (center) Michael Betts, Michael Pionk, Thomas Seely, John Johnson, Eric

Lyon, Daniel Smith, Todd May, Steven Moran, Carl Hopp, Joseph Kelley, Michael LeFevere, Scott Moeller, Greg Martin, (front row) Todd VonHiltmayer, Patrick Sullivan, Patric Gates, Gary Lakin, Edward Fox, James Frazer, and Timothy Lay.

Key to the Heart

Keying into other people's needs was what Key Club was all about. These students were individuals who wanted to help make area citizens' lives easier and happier.

At least once a month or on holidays Key Club visited area nursing homes such as Sandborn Home and Marwood Manor. While there, they gave a group birthday party for the elderly people who had a birthday in that month. Club members also visited people who were physically unable to leave their rooms. "It gives one a really good feeling helping other people," stated Dawn Fazenbaker.

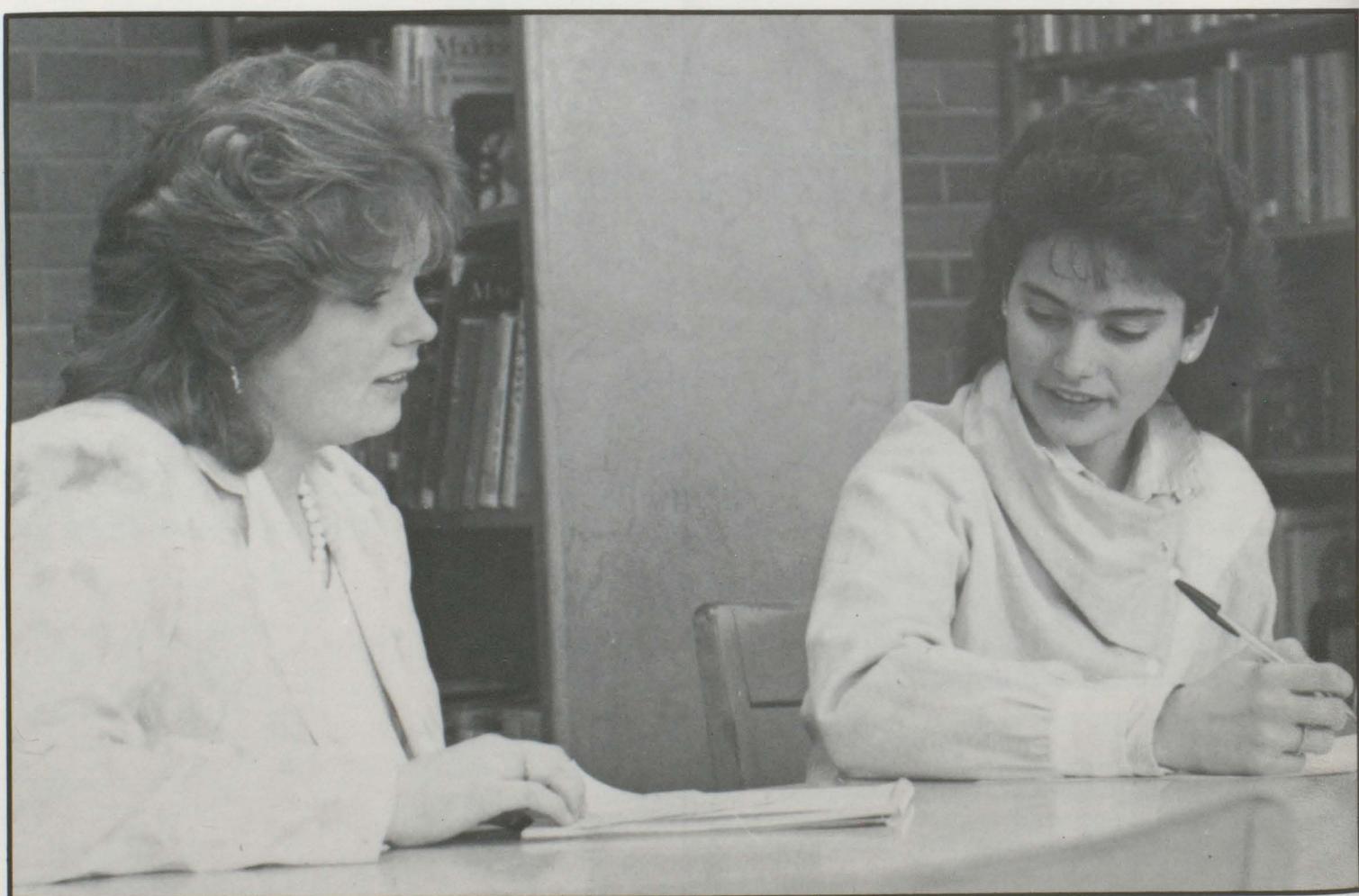
No meager effort went into their holiday food drive which earned them the Port Huron High School award for the most food collected. It took nearly a month to collect all the food that won them the award. Sophomore Dawn Moran organized the food drive.

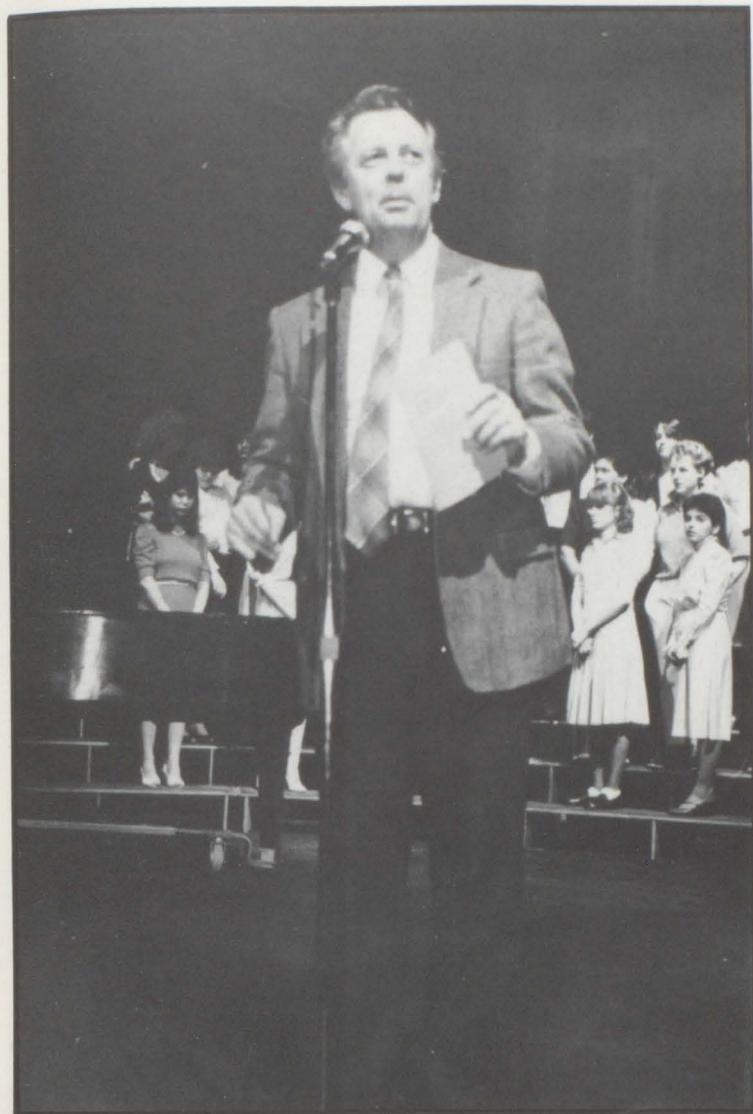
All Key Clubs statewide met at a conference in Grand Rapids in April of 1986. Last year the conference was attended by the following Key Club members: Rick Valez, Buddy Cripps, Lori Rankin, Kim Platzer, and Damon Durfee. Our club won the Earlybird award which meant that they got their dues in early. Club members paid \$75-\$80 for a two night, three day stay with all meals included. "It's great, it's fun, and it's a great learning experience," summarized President Lori Rankin.

Key Club consisted of the following people: (back row) Duane Hartly, Paul Washe, Rob Lamanski, Paul Watson, Todd Hill—vice president, Paula Harris, Chip Flynn, Damon Durfee—treasurer, Teresa Sanchez, Shelly Goodrich, (middle row) Lori Rankin—president, Andy Bond, Annie Wehrwein, Bill Rich, Michelle Brennan, Vicki Prater, Yvette Caperton, Amy Tucker, Arianne Burgdorf, Renee Houle, (bottom row) Deana Cleland, Kelly Warsalla, Dawn Moran—secretary, Amy Bannister, Dawn Fazenbaker, and Amanda Bopra. The Key Club was sponsored by the local Kiawinis Club.



Taking notes during a Key Club meeting in the library, Michele Brennan glances at Dawn Moran's notes. Dawn and Michele were both in French.





With twenty years of teaching experience, Mr. Norager knows his music. Mr. Norager directed this concert at the community college. Mr. Norager had brought several groups to competition.

Using techniques learned in festival choir, the girl's ensemble sings carols for the students. The singers included: Amy Bannister, Romana Rodriguez, Vicky Torres, Sandy Linger, Dawn Stein, Gina Bougher, Deana Cleland, Angie Torres, Laura Gurlach, Laura Davis, Sharon Capps, and Michelle Bills. Students were excused for the last hour of school to attend the assembly. They were ultimately dismissed at 2:30.



And the Voices Were Heard

From bass to soprano, the P.H.H.S. choir started each day on a note of musical cheer. First and second hours, the halls were filled with the sound of fresh, enthusiastic voices singing a wide range of songs—from classical pieces to some of the newest, modern songs that are the current "Top 40" hits.

Beginning choir students learned voice control, voice projection, and other techniques to make them sound more professional in festival choir. By the end of the year, these techniques were made more difficult and more complex. This music could win the "Chorale," an award in one of the many competitions.

At a live performance at the Community College, the chorale sang a variety of Christmas carols for an appreciative audience.

Some of the funds raised from this concert, along with money from other fund-raisers, made possible the purchasing of new choir robes which arrived during the second semester.

The money that was left over from the purchasing of the robes was also put to good use. It was used to hire a professional accompanist to play along with the chorale at festivals. The money was also used for transportation to and from these live performances.

During the Christmas season, the choir held a concert at SC4. The chorale consisted of: (Top) Jennifer Anger, Michelle Lytle, Lisa Wilson, Tara Clark, Vicky Torres, LaDonna Harris, John Gardner, Paul Karl, Jim Farquier, Kam Carmody, Cherrie Green, Sharon Capps, (bottom) Romana Rodriguez, Laura Gurlach, Gina Boughner, Heather Bowser, Michelle Bills, Melissa Scholz, Kathy Allen, Brian Miller, Maynard Little, Marcy DeJohn, and Jeri Taliaferro.





Up, Up, and away! Robert Poor and Mr. Robert Cleland send off balloons to celebrate the beginning of the Anti-Shoplifting campaign. Mr.

Cleland was the Prosecuting Attorney for St. Clair County. Robert was in charge of security in the Arrow Store.

Campaigns and Competitions

Business Occupational Clubs of America, otherwise known as BOEC, was an organization whose programs of leadership and development were designed specifically for students enrolled in business education.

The students competed in office skill areas on regional, state, and national levels. They participated in group typing, filing, receptionists, word processing, data entry, and accounting. They also competed, individually in interview, business math, business English, computer literacy, and spelling categories.

Mrs. Susan Smith was the advisor of this group which consisted of 31 local members. These members meet during 3rd and 4th hour office-related classes.

The Distributive Education Clubs of America, otherwise known as DECA, was a national club that dealt with marketing, merchandising, and management. The club consist-

ed of 99 members and was sponsored by Mr. James Clair. The club competed in local, state, and national levels of competition. Members could enter in a variety of job-like situations such as management, apparel and accessories, and restaurants.

One situation this year that attracted a lot of attention from the public was the Anti-Shoplifting Campaign conducted by Robert Poor, DECA students, and advisors Mr. Schneider and Mr. Clair. The campaign was backed by the mayor of Port Huron, Mr. James Relkin, and St. Clair County Prosecutor Robert Cleland.

This year's officers were: President Annette Huff; Vice-President Robert Poor; Secretary Darcy Noble; Treasurer Robin Hall and Historian Sherry Johnson. They provided the leadership DECA needed to succeed.



Third hour BOEC class included: (front row) Denise Whitmore, Tina Genaw, Shelly Randall, Margaret Peter, Beth Dimoff, Becky White, Debbie Smith, Gaye Bachman, (back row) Debbie Chandler, Missy Ried, Shelly Davis, Doni Wildie, Chrys Glombowski, Jonine Hyde, Kathy Cheney, Lori Lightfoot, and Julie Fenner.



DECA club members were: (back row) Chris Kelly, Kevin Vani, Dean Velez, Gilbert Kruskie, Scott Moore, Ryan Anderson, Erich Harrison, Debbie Cribbs, Debbie Schieble, Daryl Frye, Scott Nunez, Ron Milutin, Marcie Hartley, Romana Rodriguez, (middle row) Margie Doan, Jacquie Corry, Kim Hubbard, Lisa Bayes, Lisa Britz, Jill Carlson, Janene Johnson, Ronnie Lincoln, Dana Pemberton, Jodi Roberts, Shawn Armour, Brenda Ernst, Felicia Portis, Anita Buckles, Andrea Scott, Sheryl Brooks, Eric Smyth, Mark Langolf, (front row) Patti Mills, Kim Holzberger, Darcy Noble, Sherry Johnson, Robin Hall, Annette Huff, Alisa Burrell, Trennie Skinner, and Karen Mills. Angela Gahns was not available for the picture.



Fourth hour BOEC class included: (back row) Beth Reilly, Missy Darling, Michele Patterson, Sherry Roth, (middle row) Audra Bookrum, Kelly Wilson, Kathy Lomp, Tracey Bonner, Penny LaPine, Kim Williams, (front row) Chris Smith, Michelle Borgerson, and Dawn Renaker. Fourteen BOEC club members placed in the regionals. All students from the class were allowed to participate in club activities and competitions.

Quiz Bowl members Brian Kelly and Tim Sasanella listen intently to Mr. Christick. Brian was also business manager for the Spanish Club.

Thinking: A Way of Life

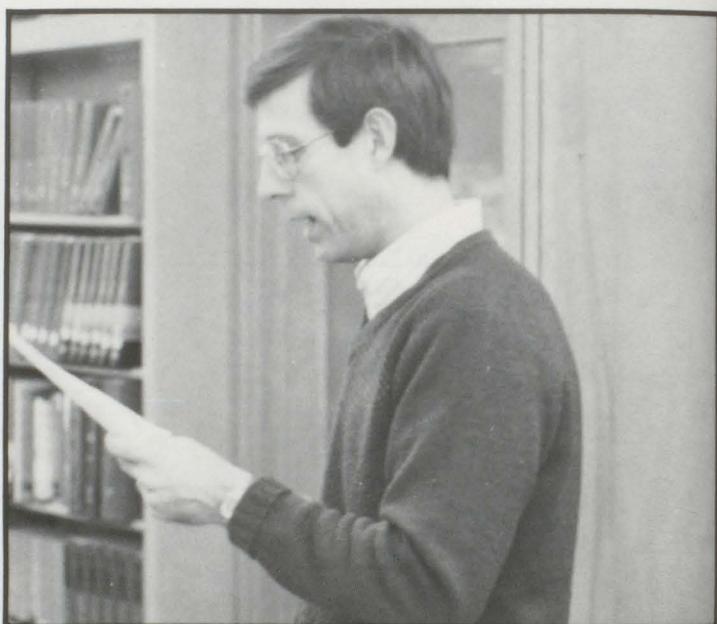
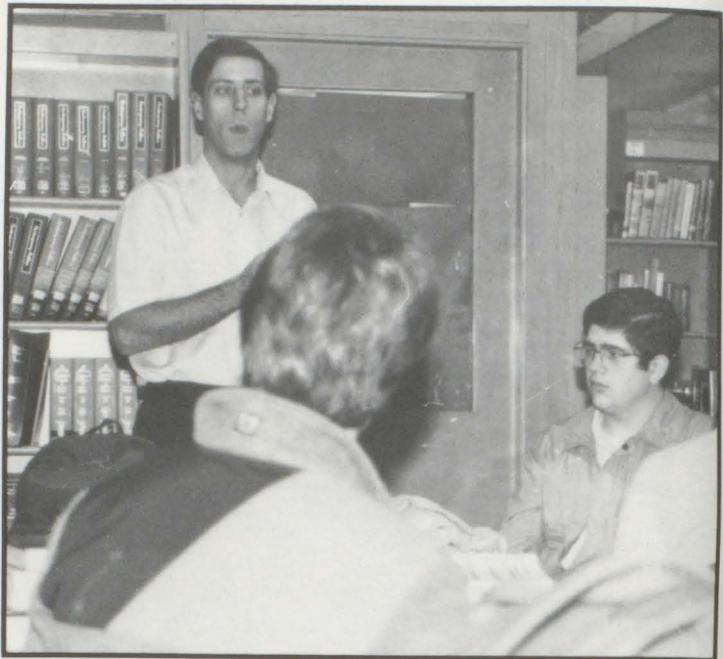
Being selected to be a member of NHS or Quiz Bowl is a great honor for any high school student. Students must perform well in both academic areas and afterschool activities.

Nineteen of Port Huron High School's outstanding students formed a club, Quiz Bowl. Quiz Bowl had its own homeroom. They also met after school. They had league competitions with ten other schools. They were supported by Senator Dan DeGrow. Each bi-weekly competition, starting second semester, was hosted by one of the participating schools. The first competition was January 30, 1986 here at Port Huron High School. PHHS lost their first competition in the final minutes. Each student was expected to write ten questions per week on sports, literature, or other school related subjects. There was a big area competition sponsored by Senator DeGrow at Saint Clair County Community College. Winning competitors were offered the opportunity of participating in the nationals in Texas.

Qualities which determine a true National Honor Society member were scholarship, leadership, service, and character. A 3.25 was the minimum grade point average allowed for inductees. Leadership was determined in part by the school activities promoted by the member and a demonstration of academic initiative. Service was achieved by maintaining a loyal school attitude and participating in school and community functions and showing overall courtesy to others. Principles, friendliness, and cooperation were the code words defining character.

A goal for the year was to locate more scholarship funds for NHS members. During the year the group sponsored a Christmas tea for the faculty and a fashion show for the public.

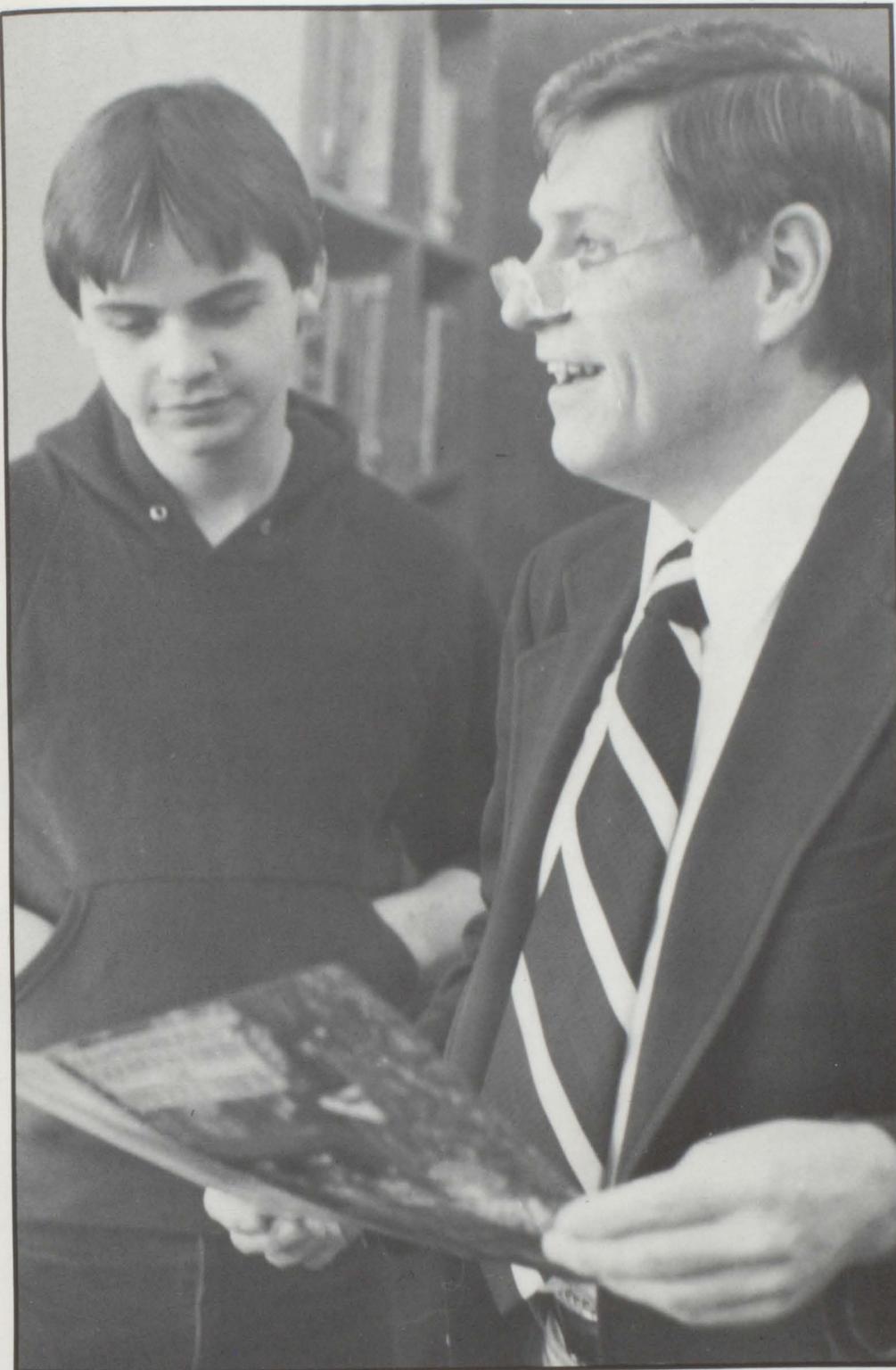
While thinking seems like work to many students, to NHS and Quiz Bowl members it's a way of life. The Quiz Bowl sponsors were Mr. Christick and Miss Nolan. National Honor Society was sponsored by Mrs. Rutkofske, Mrs. Whitaker, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Christick.



As the end of homeroom draws near, Mr. Christick reads Quiz Bowl dates to his Quiz Bowl homeroom. Mr. Christick was one of the sponsors for Quiz Bowl.

Quiz Bowl consisted of the following students: (Back row) Dave Claflin, Dave Young, Tim Sasanella, Chris Becker, Rob Bennet, Jim Hill, Brian Kelly, (Second row) Carol Farr, Robert Nadeau, Russ Hisscock, Keith Raab, Dan Goodrich, Vera Ashford, (Front row) Pam Twiss, Annette Whitenack, Lisa Kidd, and Elizabeth Smith. The sponsors were Mr. Christick and Miss Nolan.

Reaching for success! Inductee junior Ronnie Prax is congratulated by Assistant Principal Mr. Ufford. Ronnie was also a member of the girl's Varsity Club and girls' Varsity basketball.



"Support your local NHS!" Senior, Mark Hamilton tried to sell Mr. Ufford on a fund raiser.

NHS members were: (top row) Steve McDonald, Rich Cooley, Ed Fox, Mark Hamilton, Allen Kilbourne, David Young, Todd May, John Hauenstein, Sherry Halifax, Vera Ashford, Tinalissa Dawson, (second row) sponsor Mr. Glen Smith, Russ Hisscock, Tim Halifax, Bob Nadeau, Dan Hock, Carl Jones, Keith Graham, Tomi Mannikko, Rob Bennett, Chris Becker, Dave Claflin, Dan Goodrich, Jim Hill, Brian Kelly, Barb Willey, Diana Lathrop, Anne Marie Crowe, Beth Dusellier, (third row) Mrs. Rutkofske, Julie Kovach, Jennifer Lill, Gaye Bachman, Elizabeth Smith, Angela King, Maureen Ward, Victoria Marx, Mary Bargiel, Becky Glyshaw, Amy Rinn, Kirsi Vuorinen, Inger Johansen, Lori Huff, Annette Whitenack, Carol Farr, Becky Corwin, Maria Fleisher, Tracy Winkel, Ronnie Prax, Christa Harrison, Cheri Aljets, Debbie Angbrandt, Sherri Belger, Tina Ybarra, Michelle Davis, Theresa Fraley, Vicki Prater, Lori Davis, Shelley Armour, Jennifer Miller, Mr. Christick, Holly Kinzel, (front row) Selena Lloyd—Secretary, Pam Twiss—Treasurer, Lisa Kidd—President, Annette Huff—Historian.





Without a Moment of Boredom

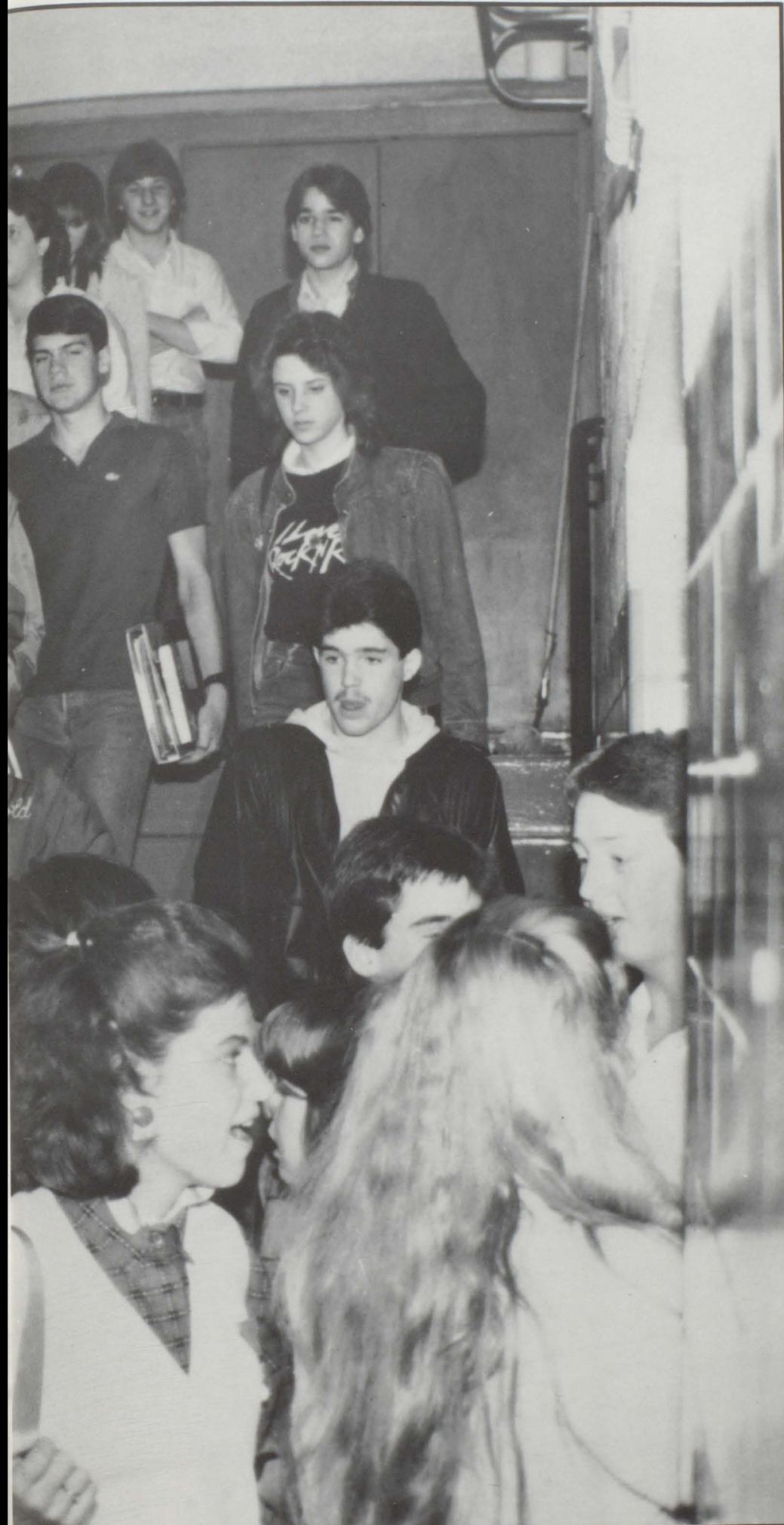
Poor Joe Student. You've been cracking down on the books, joining clubs that interest you, everything a freshman should do to fit in. But you're still not happy! What's the problem?

Oh! Of course! There's so many people, 1,930 to be exact, that it's hard for you to decide which ones you'd like as friends.

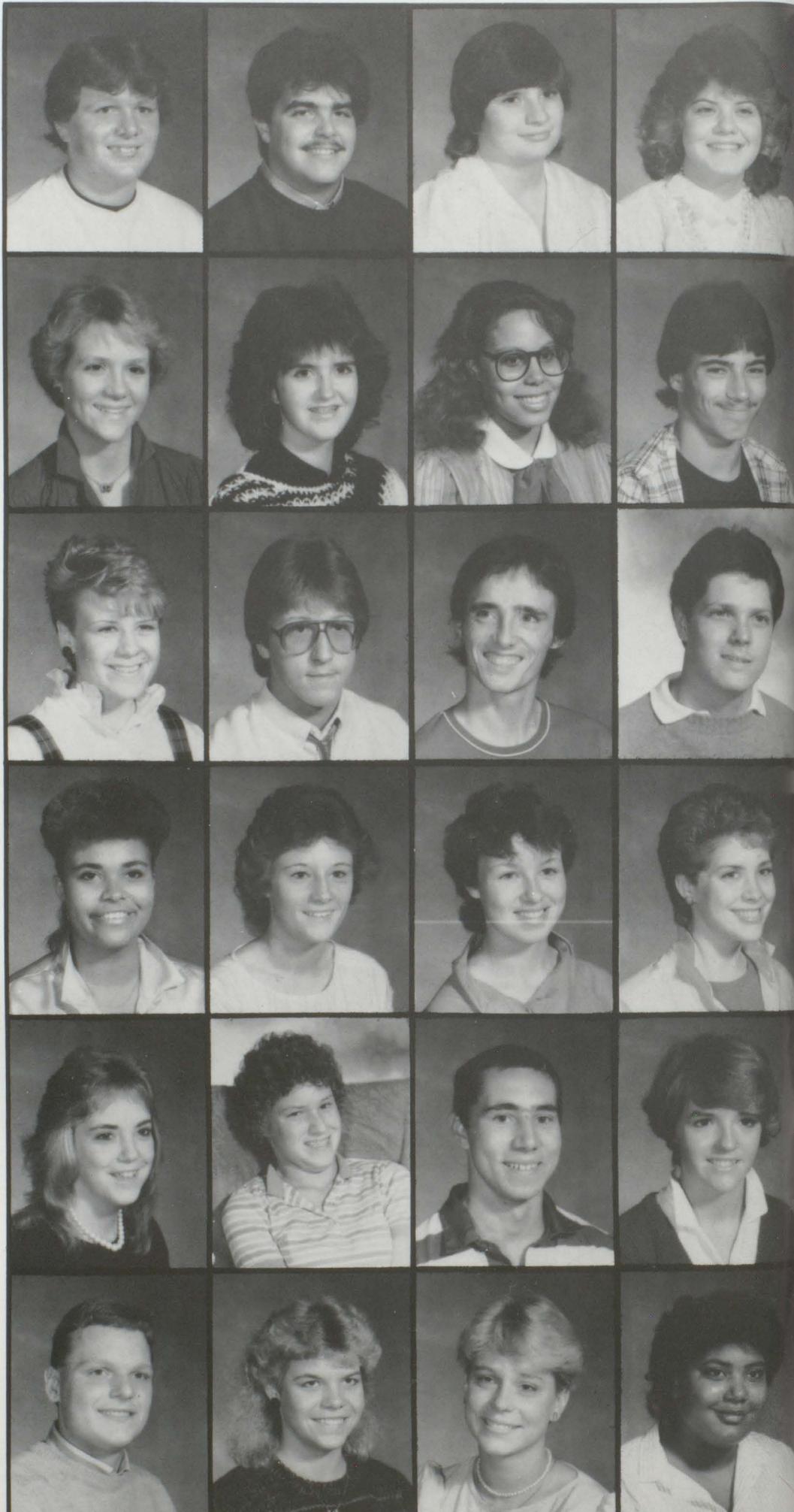
Variety is the word to describe our people at Port Huron High. From students to teachers, administrators to lunch ladies and custodians, everybody seems to have a different personality. It's pretty confusing, isn't it Joey?

The advantage of variety is that it gives you a chance to express yourself and be the person you want to be. Maybe no one will be exactly like you, Joe Student, but someone might just find you appealing because of your individuality. Pretty soon you'll have so many friends with such different personalities you won't have a moment of boredom.

Students file out of the gymnasium and head for their second hour class after attending the annual magazine sale promotional assembly. Big Reds were entertained by class skits including the Sophomore's first place demonstration of good sales techniques. The biggest cheers were for Mr. Semelsberger's pie in the face award given by Mr. Pavlov who shortly thereafter received his own headache, er, egg.



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Shelley Armour—Band, Oui Club.
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Track, Varsity Club—Sec.
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Club, Key Club.
Johannes Bachmann—Cross Country,
Track, Wrestling.
Charles Bailey
Jeff Baker—Football.

Doris Ann Baldwin—Choir, DECA.
Tammy Bannister
Mary Bargiel—Band, Jazz Band, Tennis.
Kristie Barzelogna—Key Club.

Lisa Bayes—Cheerleader, DECA, Key Club,
Ski Club, Student Council.
Belle Beauvais
Christopher Becker—Math Club—V. Pres.,
NHS, Quiz Bowl.
Sherri Belger—Math Club, Oui Club,
Softball.

Robert Bennett—Football, Math Club —
His., NHS, Quiz Bowl, Ski Club, Varsity Club.
Katherina Biesterfeldt—German Club,
Reading Club.
Tracy Bonner—BOEC, Softball, Tennis,
Varsity Club.
Audra Bookrum—BOEC.



Michele Borgerson—NHS, Tennis.
Michael Borowski
Gina Boughner—Choir, VICA.
Lisa Britz—DECA, Key Club.

Cheryl Brooks—DECA.
Hubert Brown—Basketball, Football, Skill Center, Track.
Jesse Brown—Basketball, Football, Track-Cap.
Richard Brown—Track.

Ryan Brown—Basketball, Track.
Tricia Brown
Anita Buckles—DECA.
Matthew Buckley—Football, Ski Club.

The Back-bone of Our Class

Six dedicated and involved people worked to make our class what it was.

Pat Gates, President, was on Key Club, Varsity Club, football and wrestling. Tinalisa Dawson, our class Vice-President, was in BRMM and NHS. Laura Frasier, our class Secretary, was in NHS. Class treasurer was Ed Fox. Ed played football, tennis and was in Varsity Club and NHS. Annette Whitnack, in track and NHS, was co-historian. Dave Young, in NHS and Writers' Club was also co-historian.

With help from these fine leaders, the Class of '86 became what it was.

The Class of 1986 took top priority in the officers' lives. They were Ed Fox, treasurer; Laura Frasier, secretary; Dave Young, historian; Tina Dawson, vice president; Pat Gates, president and Annette Whitnack, historian.



Michael Butler—Rifle Drill Team, Track.
Jill Carlson—Band, DECA, Display Flags.
Thomas Campbell—Wrestling.
Marlin Carter—Baseball, Basketball, Cross Country, Track, Wrestling.

Norma Castillo—BOEC, Key Club, Ski Club, Softball.
Wendell Cates—Band, Baseball, Football.
Debbie Chandler—BOEC.
Christopher Charles—Band, Football, Steering Comm., Track, Varsity Club.

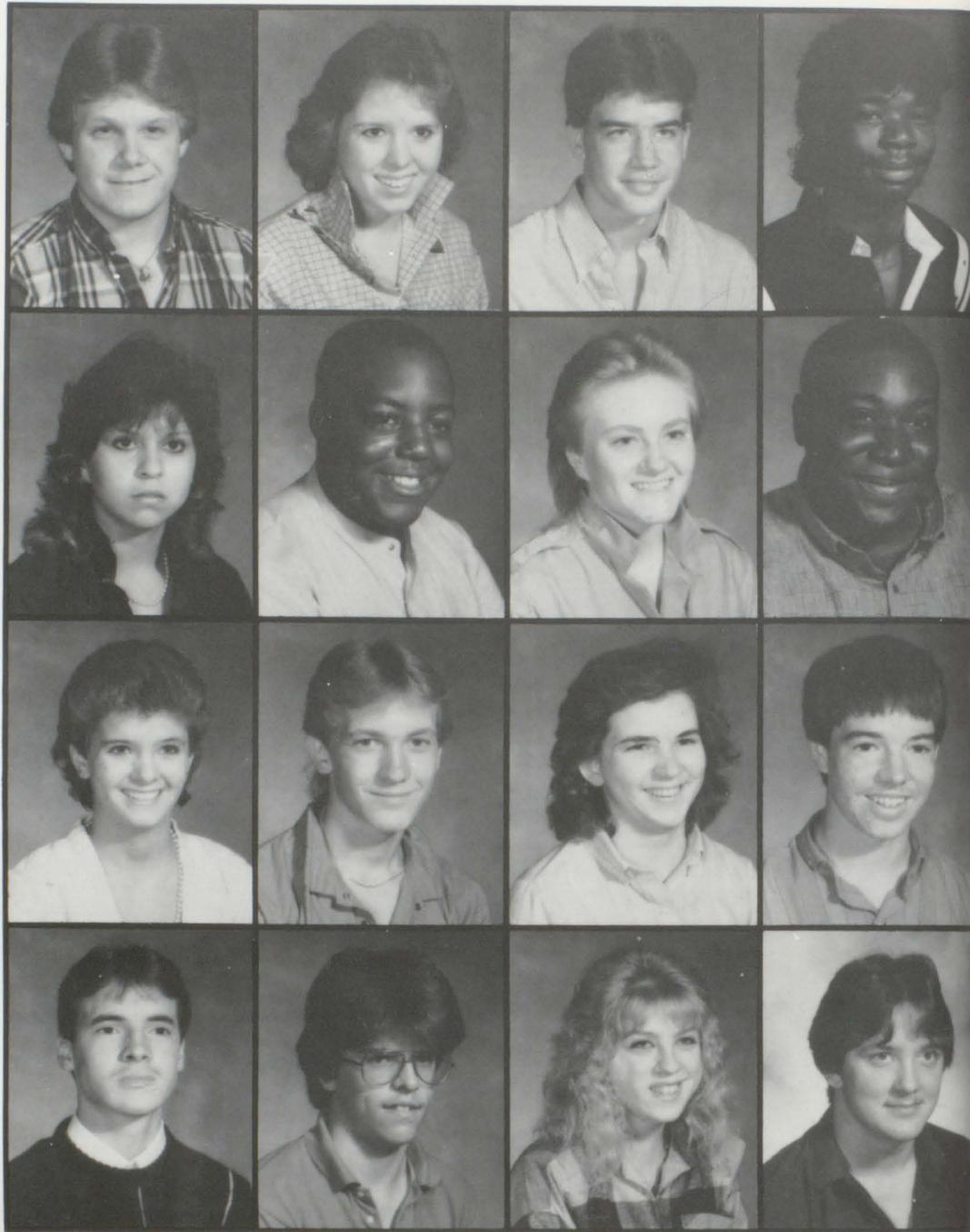
Kathleen Cheney—BOEC, Thunderbirds.
Patrick Chrivia—Track.
Julie Churchill—DECA.
David Claflin—Band, Baseball, Golf, Jazz Band, Math Club, NHS, Tennis, Varsity Club.

Stephen Clark—Baseball, Football, Math Club, Varsity Club, Yearbook.
Douglas Cline
Lainie Coats
Christopher Collins—Baseball, Basketball, Football, Yearbook.

Lots Of Class

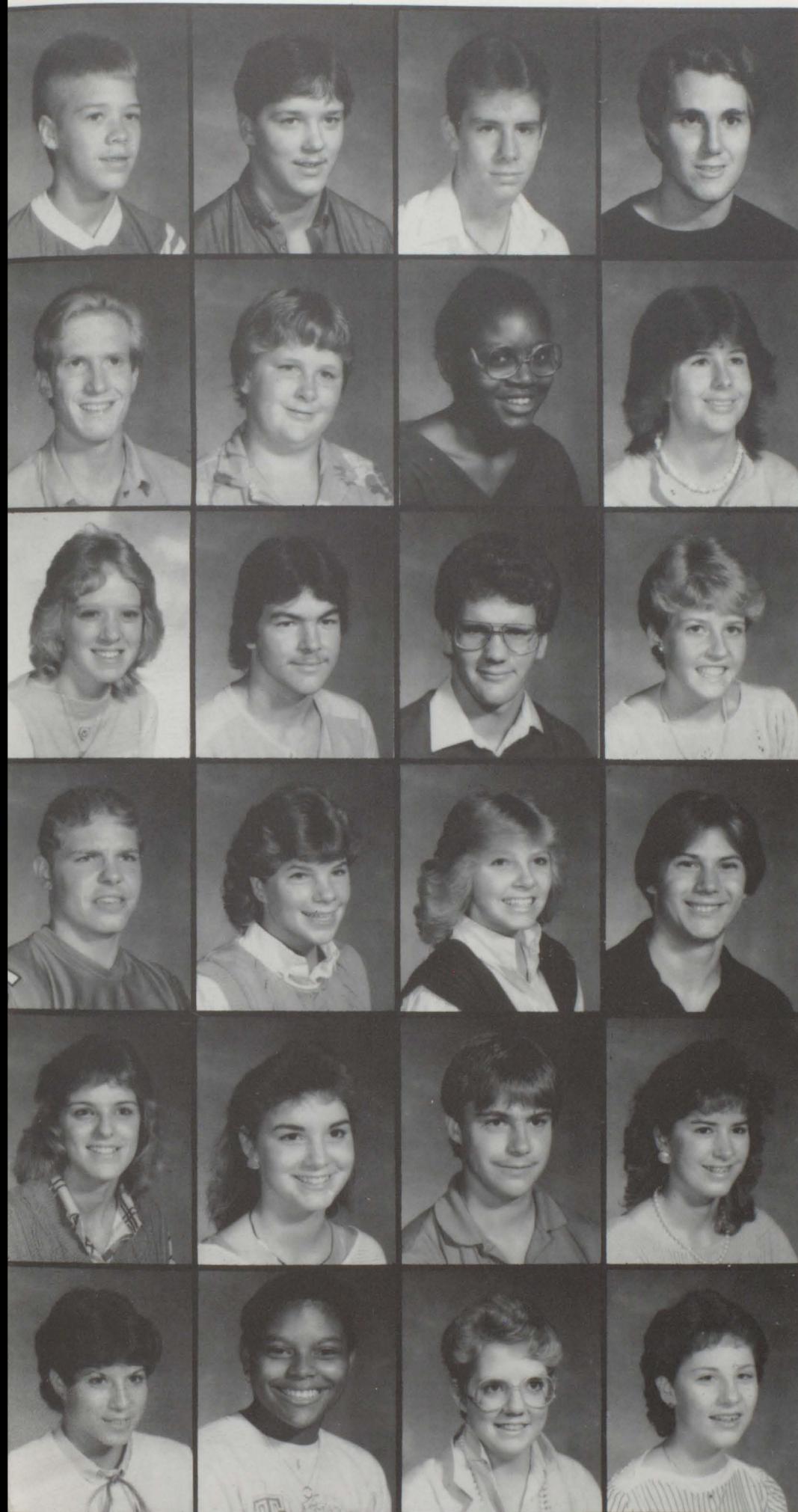
"Getting \$14,060 from the senior class was a tough task. Getting the students to cooperate is one of the most difficult parts of being a class sponsor," stated Mrs. Whitaker. Collecting class dues from 380 students was a time-consuming duty. At the semester break, twenty-five percent still needed to be collected. That job fell on the shoulders of the advisors, Mrs. Whitaker and Mrs. Kreh. Other responsibilities for the advisors included distributing senior announcements, organizing prom activities, coordinating baccalaureate, and arranging commencement.

With such a large class, difficulties were to be expected, but most were overcome before graduation.



Both mothers and teachers, Mrs. Kreh and Mrs. Whitaker sponsored the senior class. Mrs. Kreh instructed typing while Mrs. Whitaker

taught in the English Department. Seniors would have been lost without them.



Joseph Collins—Band, Football, Track, Wrestling.
Keith Collins—Band, Jazz Band, Track, Wrestling.
Mark Collins
Kevin Cook

Richard Cooley—Math Club, NHS, Steering Comm., Yearbook—Editor-in-Chief.
Michael Cripps
Eva Culpepper
Lisa Cummings—Drama Club, NHS, Write On.

Christine Cunningham
Scott Daggett
David Daniel
Melissa Darling—BOEC.

Gerry Davis—Baseball, Football.
Janice Davis
Jody Davis
John Davis

Michelle Davis
Tinalissa Dawson—BRMM, Class Officer
— 10-12 V. Pres., Student Council—10-12
Sec., NHS, Thunderbirds.
Michael Dean
Dana DeBell—Softball, Varsity Club, Volleyball.

Denise Diaz
Sonja Diggins—Baseball, Track, Varsity Club.
Beth Dimoff—Volleyball.
Roberta Dinger—Computer Club, Oui Club, Student Council, Timette Track, Write On.

Laura Dixon—Volleyball, Yearbook.
Marjorie Doan—DECA.
Mary Donachy
Robin Dulemba—Drama Club, Oui Club, Write On.



William Dunn
Anthony DuPree—Football, Track.
Barry DuPree
Dallas Durfee

Teddy Edie—Computer Club, Yearbook.
Lavonne Edwards—Basketball, Varsity Club.
Sabrina Edwards—I'd Rather Be Reading, VICA.
Robert Eichorn

Stephanie Emery—Band.
Rhonda Epperson
Brenda Ernst—DECA.
Tammy Eschenberg

Brenda Evans
Eric Fanion
Gary Farro—German Club.
Julie Fenner—Student Council

Sheryl Ferns
Alberta Ferriby—DECA, Drama Club, JV Football—Statistician, Track.
Roger Fiedler—Band, Computer Club, Steering Comm.
Rosa Fleisher

Friendship Imported

Early in 1952, a church group, interested in good international relations, started the foreign exchange program. What was an international dream now spans over twenty-four countries and involves over 7000 students. These students have taught us about their country while learning from ours.

The excitement of meeting new people lures many students into the program and PH students benefited greatly from their friendship.

"Nine months becomes a long time and many miss their home countries," said Inger Johanson. This was not uncommon of students in the program even though they liked where they were.

Foreign Exchange students arrive at PH yearly. This year's were as follows: Kirsi Vuorinen, Germaine VanAst, Tomi Mannikko, and Inger Johansen.



Rodney Forbes—Football, Wrestling
James Forstner—VICA
Edwin Foster
Mark Fowler—DECA.

Edward Fox—Class Officer—Treas., Football, Math Club—Treas., NHS, Ski Club, Student Council, Tennis, Varsity Club.

Theresa Fraley—Band, Class Officer—10-11 Pres., German Club, NHS, Student Council, Tennis.

Laura Frasier—Class Officer—Sec., Oui Club, NHS, Student Council—Pres.

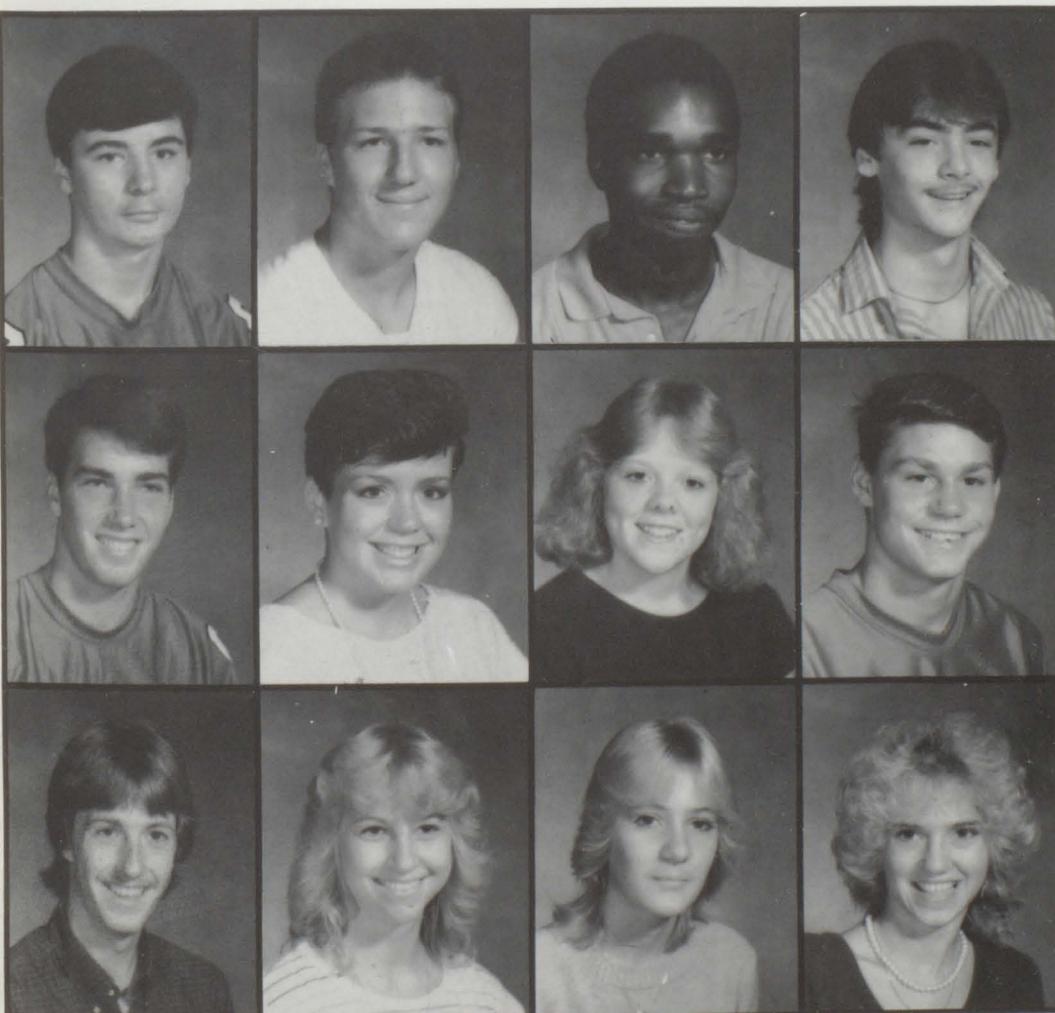
James Frazer—Football, Student Council, Varsity Club, Wrestling.

Steven Friedland—DECA.

Tammy Fuller—Track.

Cecilia Gagnier

Angela Ganhs—DECA, Display Flags—Sec., Key Club, Tom-a-Hawks—Cap., Sec.



Anything Goes

Seniors were known for the crazy things they did. They have grand memories of being locked in the store showcase, getting sweat pants pulled down during gym class, or other zany acts not printable. Sometimes they did it to themselves by falling in the mud or tripping over their chairs.

No matter who these incidents happened to, they proved both embarrassing and entertaining.

Dan Goodrich, Dave Claflin, Chris Becker, and Rob Bennett look at the result of their marker

battle. Of course, they all claimed victory, until their parents saw them.



Michael Gardner—Band, VICA

Gail Garner—Cross Country, NHS, Write On.

Emil Garza—J.A.

Patrick Gates—Class Officer—12 Pres., Football, Key Club, Student Council, Varsity Club, Wrestling.

Tina Genaw—BOEC, Cheerleader, Write On

Ann Gilbert—Volleyball

Candace Gilmour

Chrys Glombowski—BOEC, Softball.

Daniel Goodrich—NHS.

Kevin Gossman

Kimberly Gossman—Drama Club, Key Club.

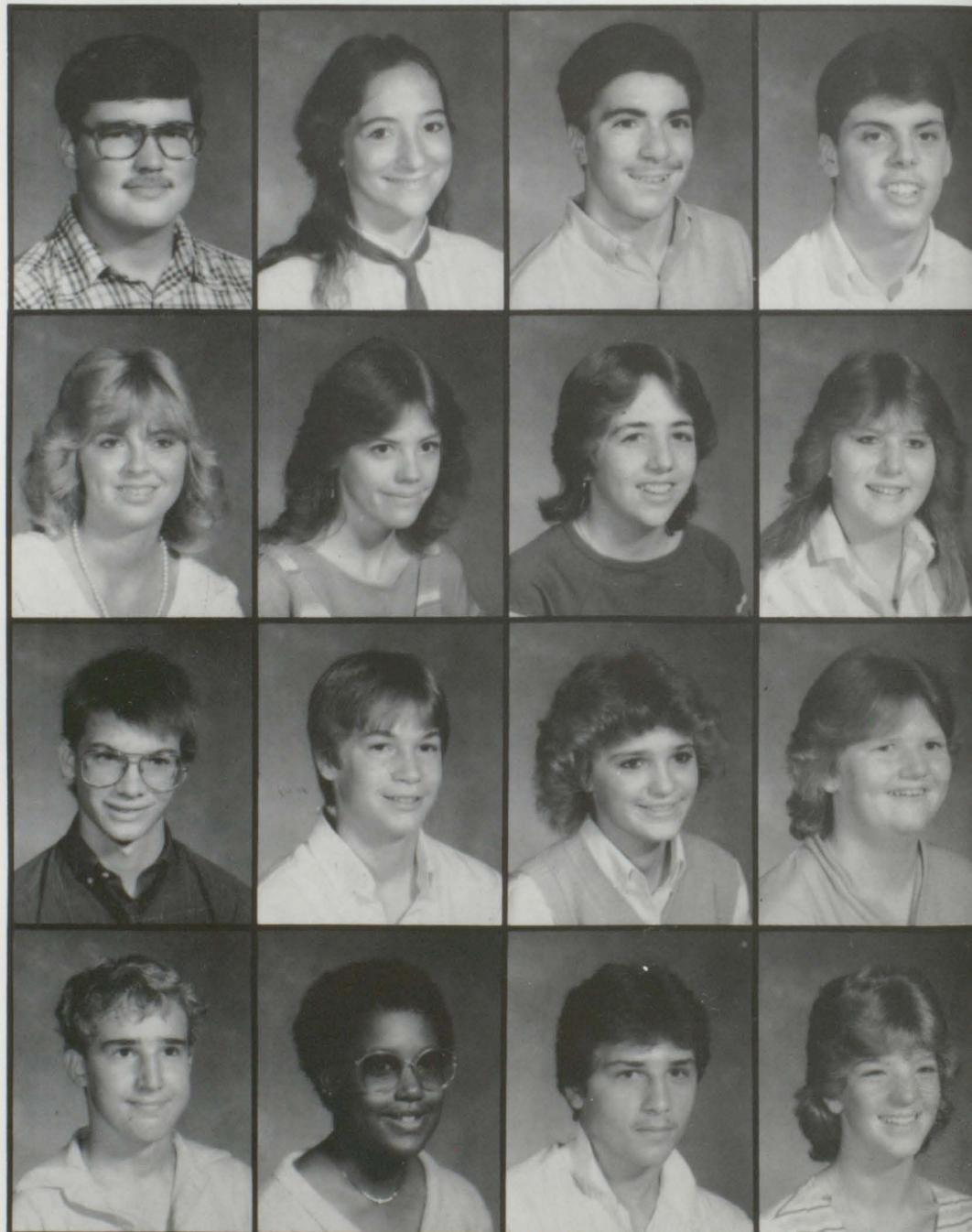
Janet Graham

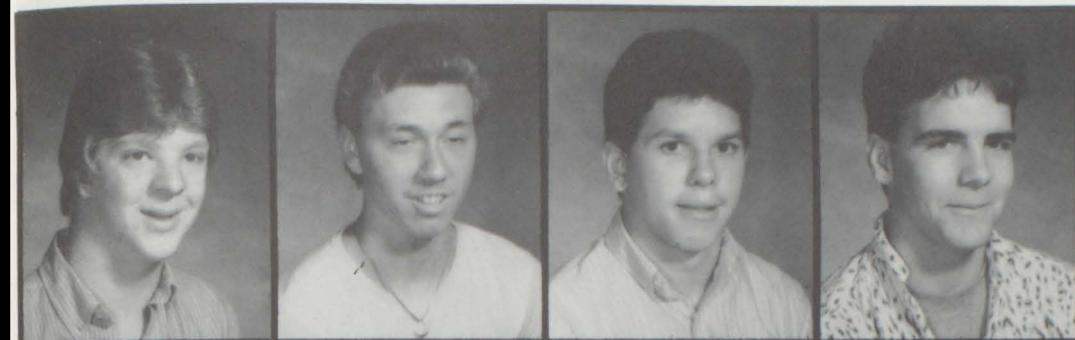
Timothy Graham

Felisha Green—Varsity Club, Volleyball

Joseph Green

Karen Green—Tom-a-Hawks—Co-cap.

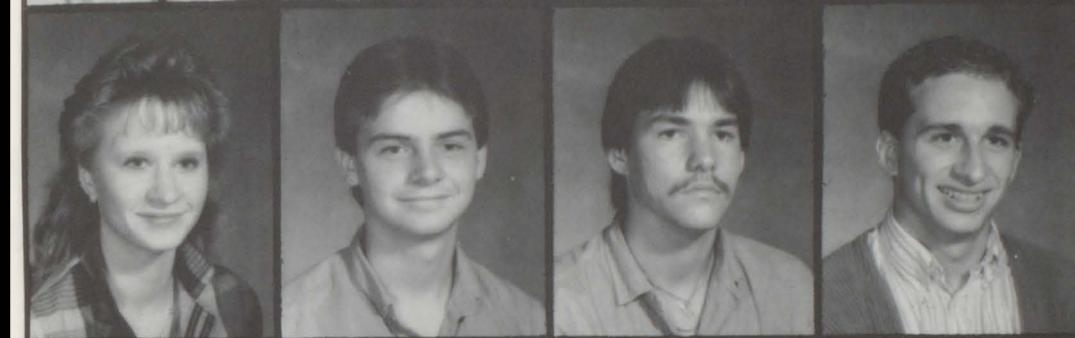




Scott Green—Trap Club
Damon Griffith
John Grygorcewicz—DECA, Key Club, NHS.
Daniel Gurnsey—Band, Class Officer, Drama Club



Jana Gurnsey—Honors Band, Tom-a-Hawks—Treas.
Denise Haacke—DECA, Drama Club, Student Council, Steering Comm., Thunderbirds.
Sherry Halifax—Honors Band, Majorette, Math Club—Sec., NHS—Secretary, Student Council
Timothy Halifax



Robin Hall—DECA, Tom-a-Hawks
Mark Hamilton—Band, Math Club, NHS, Yearbook.
Gilbert Hammond
Jeff Harrington—Basketball, Student Council, Tennis, Varsity Club, Yearbook.



Paul Harris—Band, Cross Country, Track, VICA.
Stephen Harris—Hockey, Trap Club.
Erich Harrison—DECA, Yearbook.
Laura Hartman



Michael Hartman
Tracie Hartman—Softball, Varsity Club, Volleyball.
John Hauenstein—Basketball, Golf, NHS, Tennis, Varsity Club.
Donald Healy—VICA.



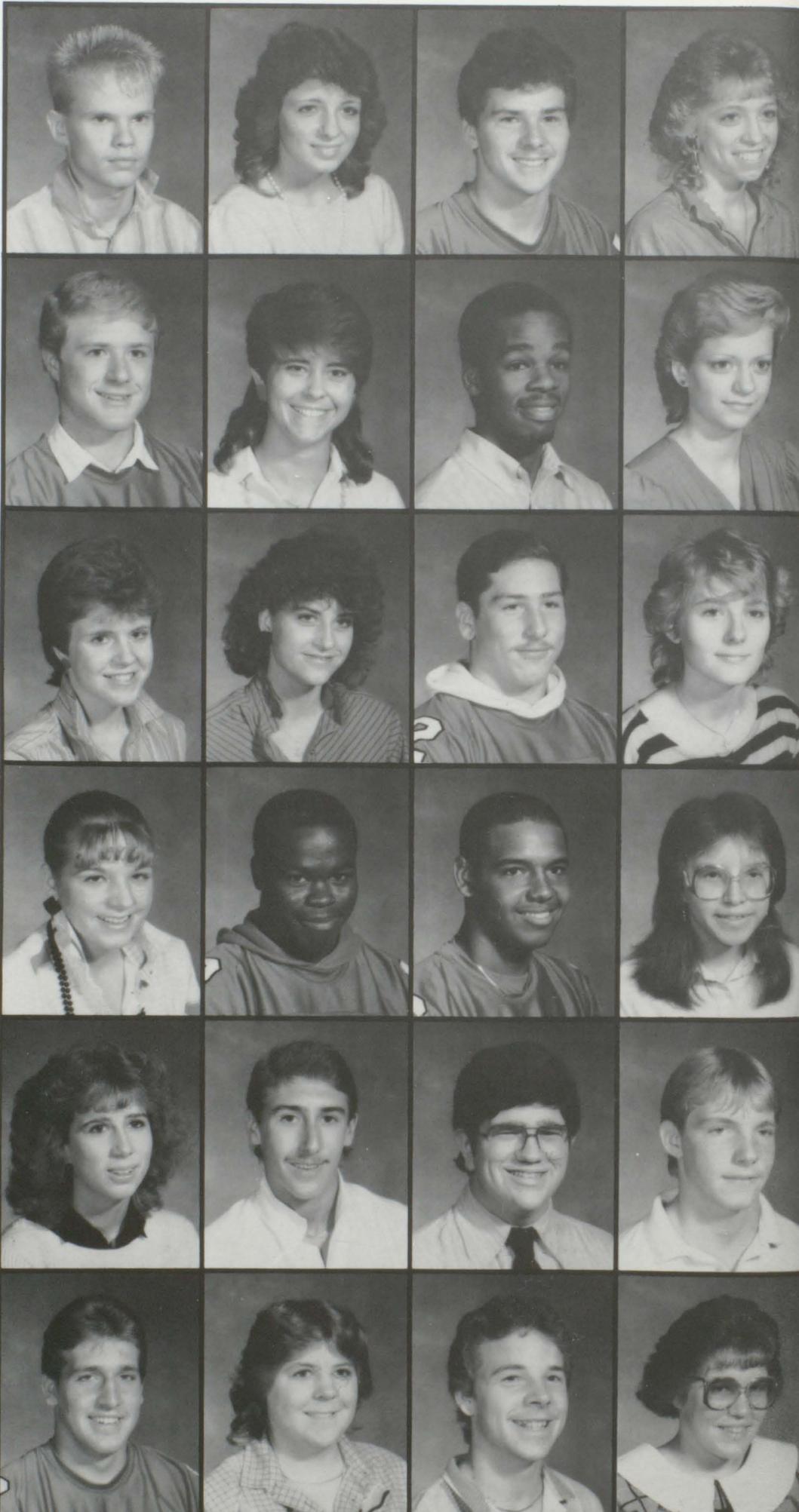
Michael Herber
Jayne Hernandez—Softball.
Sherry Higgins—Band, Choir, Reading Club.
James Hill—Football, Math Club, NHS, Oui Club, Tennis, Varsity Club.

Todd Hill—Band, Key Club—V. Pres., Ski Club, Student Council

Ursula Hinkle

Dale Holcomb—Baseball, Basketball, BRMM—V. Pres., Football, German Club, Ski Club, Steering Comm., Varsity Club.

Kimberly Holzberger—Display Flags, Volleyball.



Carl Hopp—Football, Varsity Club, Wrestling.

Annette Huff—Band—Treas., Class Officer—9th, DECA—Pres., Math Club, NHS—His., Student Council—9th, Tennis, Write On.

Lovell Hutchins—JV Basketball, JV Football, VICA.

Jonine Hyde—BOEC, DECA.

Kimberly Jackson

Janna Jeffers

Patrick Jehl—Baseball, Football, Oui Club, Steering Comm., Varsity Club, Wrestling.

Inger Johansen—German Club, NHS, Student Council.

Janene Johnson—DECA, Key Club, Yearbook.

John Johnson—Baseball, Basketball—Cap., Football—Cap., Oui Club, Varsity Club, Wrestling—Cap.

Vernon Johnson—Football, Wrestling.

Lisa Kaboni—Drama Club.

Margaret Karner—DECA, JA, SADD, Yearbook.

Joseph Kelley—Big Red Chief, Football, Golf, Ski Club, Student Council, Tennis, Varsity Club, Yearbook.

Brian Kelly—Computer Club—Pres., Math Club, NHS, Si Club, SADD.

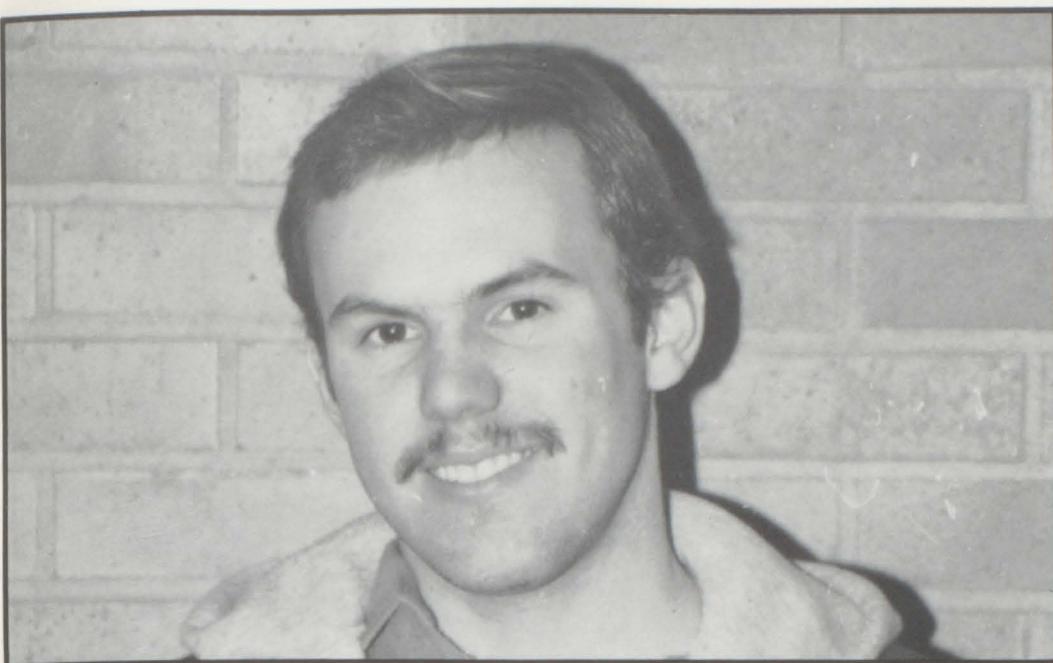
Christopher Kelly—Golf, Hockey, Ski Club.

Scott Kerr—Baseball, Basketball, Football.

Alicia Kesner—JA, Spanish Club—Treas., SADD, Yearbook—Senior Editor

Lawrence Kesner—Cross Country, Track, Track Club.

Lisa Kidd—Band, Class Officer, Math Club—Pres., NHS—Pres., Student Council, V. Tennis—Cap.

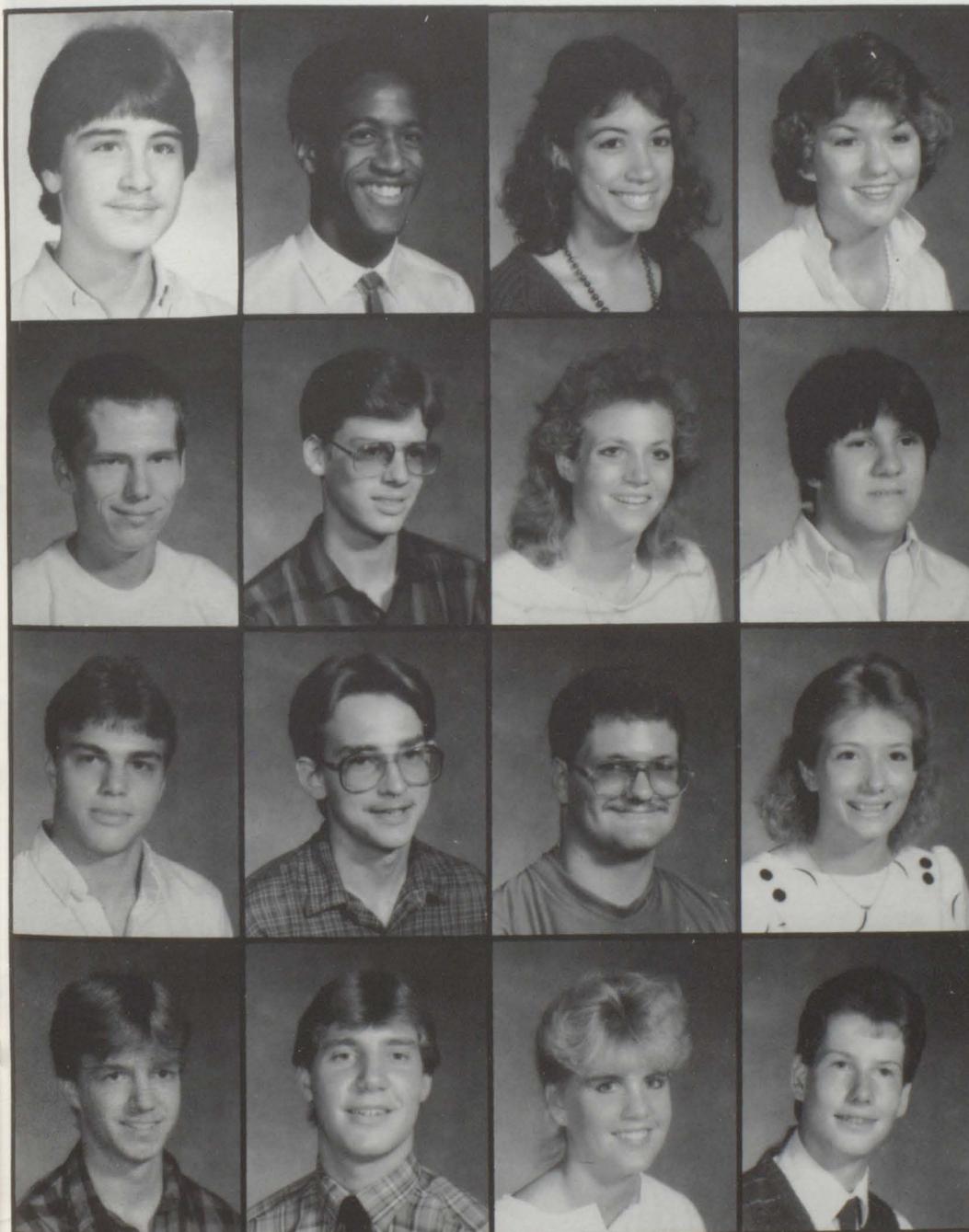


Scholarly

Intelligent people characterized the senior class, but one stood out. Keith Raab, known by his classmates as an intelligent, hard-working individual at PH, was involved in NHS, Spanish Club, Math Club, football, and Quiz Bowl.

After high school, he plans to attend the University of Michigan for his degree in Engineering and Aerospace.

An example of a dedicated student is Keith Raab. Keith had maintained a 4.0 G.P.A.



Allen Kilbourne—Golf, NHS.

Michael Kindle—Basketball.

Angela King—Cheerleader—Co-Cap., Class Officer—Treas., NHS, Oui Club, Student Council.

Holly Kinzel—German Club, NHS.

James Koebke—Skill Center—SCAT, VICA.

John Kortes

Renee Kowalewski—Choir, Tennis, Yearbook.

Steven Kriston

Gilbert Kruskie—Football, Math Club, NHS, Ski Club, Varsity Club.

Jonathan Lafferty

Gary Lakin—Football, Track, Varsity Club, Wrestling.

Rhonda Laming—Tennis, Track.

Robert Lane

Darin Langolf—Football.

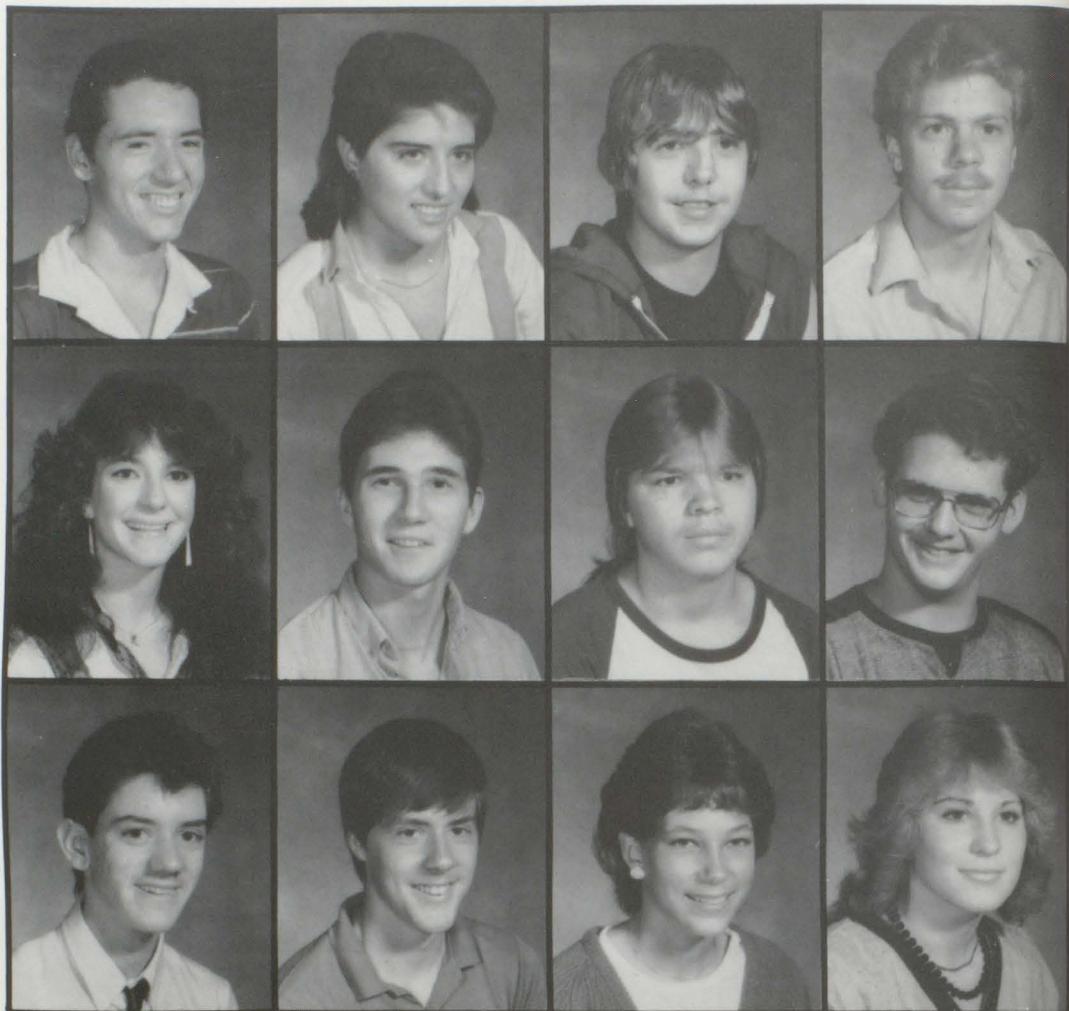
Penny LaPine—BOEC, Softball, Tennis, Varsity Club, Volleyball.

John Lashbrook—Chess Club, Rifle Drill Team, Stajarmy, Track, VICA.

Henry Lasky
Christina LaVere—DECA, Yearbook.
James LaVere
Timothy Lay—Golf, Hockey, Ski Club, Varsity Club.

Sandra Leach
Michael LeFevere—Baseball, Varsity Club.
Steven Lester
Kevin Letzgus—VICA, Wrestling.

Ronald Leverenz—Band, BOEC, Chess Club, Computer Club, Yearbook.
Robert Lewandowski
Lori Lightfoot—Cross Country, JV Volleyball, Student Council, Track, Varsity Club.
Karen Linert—Band, DECA, Thunderbirds, Track.

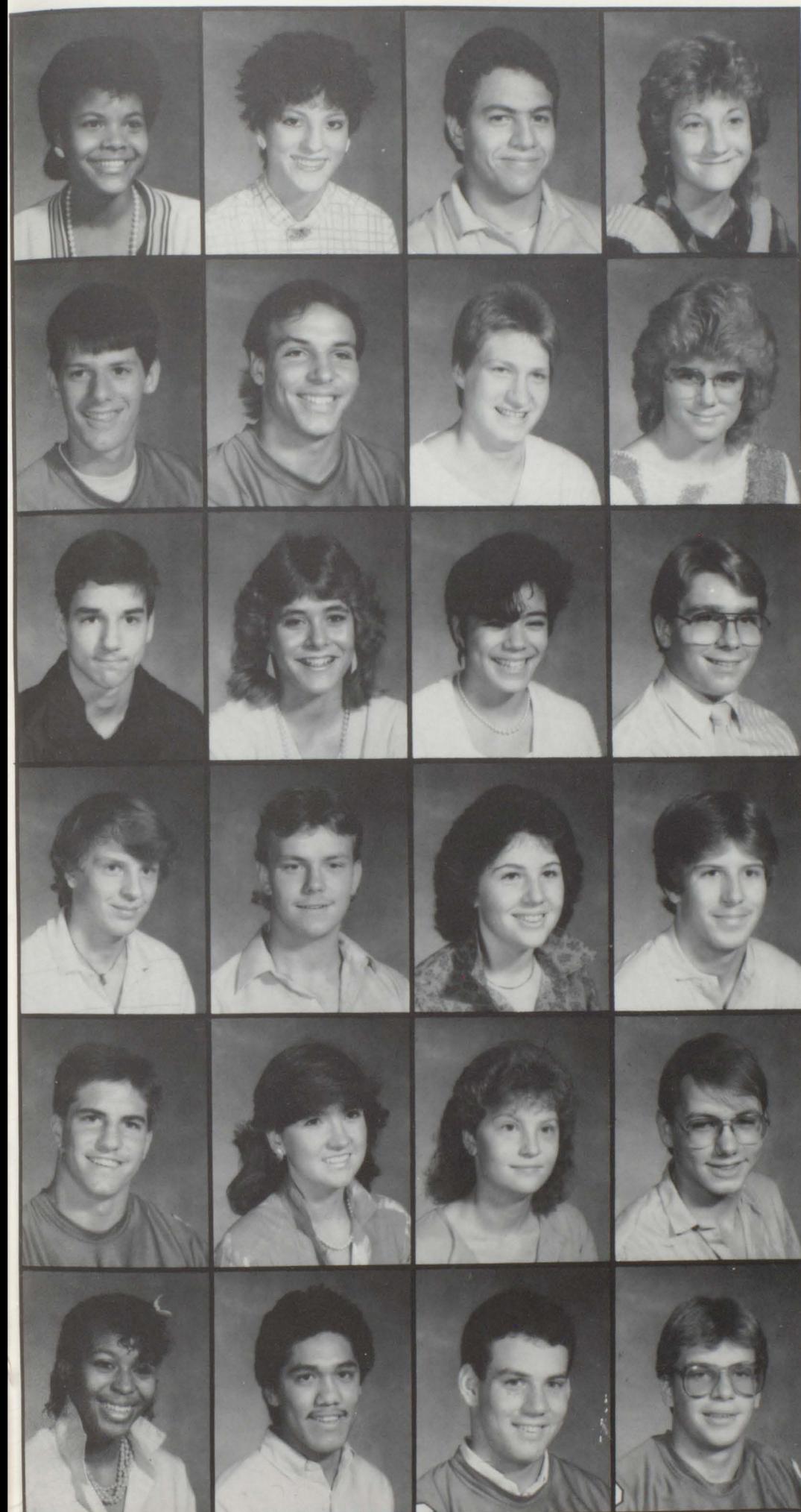


A Start In the Working World

Cooperative Education, more commonly known as co-op, consists of three types: Business Co-op, Retailing and Marketing Co-op, and Mechanical Co-op. Business co-op was handled by Mrs. Sue Smith and dealt with jobs such as bank tellers, secretaries and receptionists. Bus boys, waitresses, and sales clerks are part of retailing and marketing co-op handled by Mr. James Clair. Mr. Berger handled machinist and mechanical co-op. To enter co-op a student must take either Clerical Office and Office Related, Retailing and Marketing, or Vocational Machine Shop. Get a head start in the world, take the required classes and join co-op.

Arranging the lenses at the Sears Optical Center, Denise Whitmore is involved in co-op.





Selena Lloyd—Basketball, Choir, Class Officer—10th, DECA, Homecoming Queen, Key Club, NHS—Sec., Student Council, Track—Cap., Varsity Club.

Kathleen Lomp—Band, BOEC.

Walter Long—Band, Jazz Band, Math Club, Rifle Drill Team, Starjarmy.

Michelle Loxton—Band, VICA.

Joseph Lozano—Football, Wrestling.

Marty Lozano—Baseball, Football.

Patrick Lozano—Football, Golf.

Carolyn Lozen—SADD, VICA.

Eric Lyon—Cross Country, Track, Varsity Club, Wrestling.

Kelly MacPherson—Class Officer, Cross Country, DECA, Ski Club, Softball, Yearbook.

Amy Magbanua—Band, J.V. & V. Cheerleader—Cap.

Daniel Mainguy—Trap Club, VICA.

Tomi Mannikko—Hockey, Student Council.

Gregory Marshall—Baseball.

Lynette Martin—Band, BOEC, SADD.

Craig Matthews—Band.

Todd May—Baseball, Football—Cap., NHS, Varsity Club.

Kristine McClelland—Band, Si Club — Sec.

Melissa McDougal

Kevin McLellan—Oui Club.

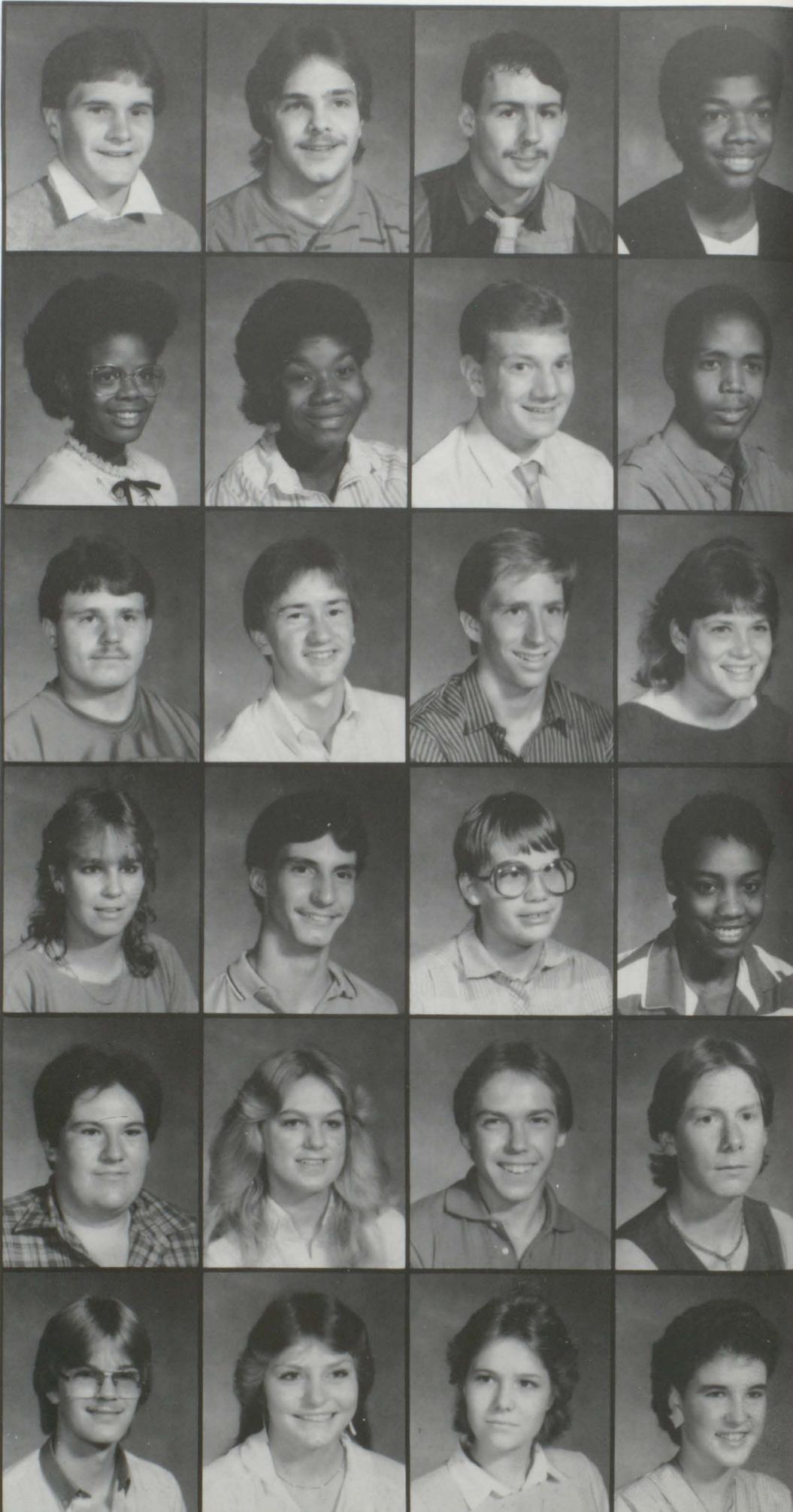
LaTryce McMillan

Richard Medrano—Baseball, Track.

Brian Meredith—Football, Varsity Club.

Matthew Michaluk—Football, Varsity Club.

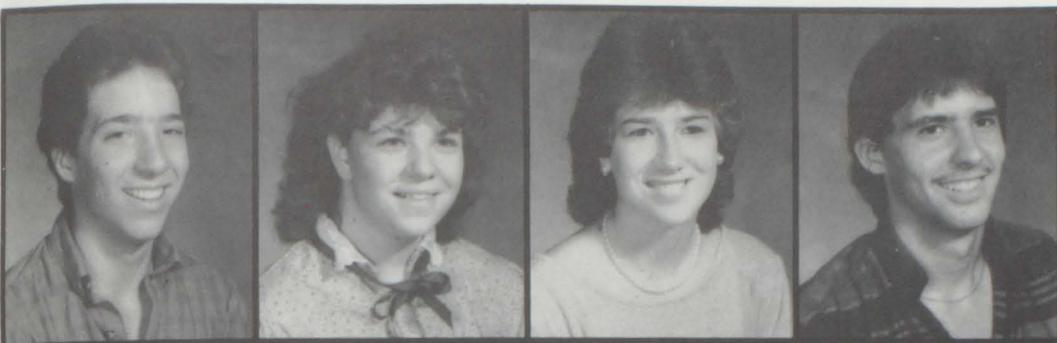
Scott Middleton—Track.
Scott Mikula
David Millard
Kimberly Miller—Band, Basketball, Reading Club.



Carol Napora—Illusions.
Jeffrey Nash
Nancy Neaves
Cherise Nichols—Yearbook.

Ronnie Nunez
Rebecca Nye—BOEC, SADD.
William Osgood
Alexander Olshove

Ricky Ostrander
Nancy Oswald
Maria Oussoren—Drama Club, Write On, Yearbook.
Renee Papineau—SADD, VICA.



Ed Parmann
Cherlyn Parrish—JV Tennis, Ski Club, Tennis Manager, Yearbook—Business Manager.
Michele Patterson—BOEC, Key Club, Volleyball.
Jeffery Paul—VICA.



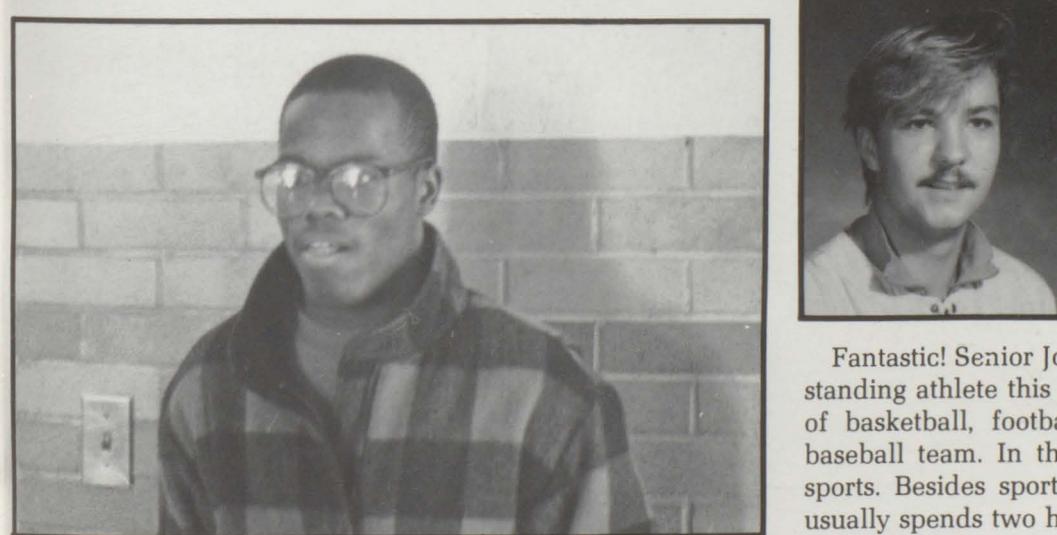
Stacey Pelc
Dana Pemberton—DECA.
Jennifer Pence—Display Flags—His., Drama Club, JA, SADD.
Ronald Pennell—Trap Club.



Cherie Perry—Band, Display Flags—Cap.
Margaret Peter—BOEC, Yearbook.
Patricia Phillips
Jenifer Pickelhaupt—DECA, SADD, Yearbook.



Robert Pickelhaupt
Lisa Plake—Band, Tennis.
Kim Platzer—Drama Club, Key Club, Ski Club.
Robert Poor—Baseball Asst. Trainer, Choir, DECA, Ski Club.



Fred Pankow—Basketball, Drama Club, Football, Track.

Dynamic

Fantastic! Senior John Johnson captured the title of an outstanding athlete this year. To win this honor he was captain of basketball, football, and wrestling and played on the baseball team. In the future John would like to go pro in sports. Besides sports he also has time for his studies. He usually spends two hours or so studying nightly. In his spare time he enjoys lifting weights and jogging. About his involvement in sports this year, John said, "It has been a challenge since the beginning."

Winning the title of an outstanding athlete award is an honor to any senior. John Johnson managed to keep his ability and grades up.

Thank God It's Friday!

"Behind the post office", "Where's the party?" and "You remind me of someone I know," are a few of the old lines that were reborn every Friday and Saturday night. This town may not be very big but on the weekends there was lots to do. There were movies, rollerskating and cruising town. Private parties made a big hit too.

After a long hard week of being good students and hitting the books, everyone was appreciative of a little break. So, as they said, "Hooray for the weekend!"

Shopping for some earrings during the weekend, Cherise Nicholas makes her choice.



Phyllis Portis—Basketball, DECA, JA, Track, Varsity Club

Brian Powell—Basketball, Track.

Donald Powell

Matthew Prater—BRMM, Starjarmy, VICA.

Veronica Prater—Key Club—Sec., Softball.

Elizabeth Quintal—BRMM, Class Officer—His., Drum Major, German Club, NHS.

Keith Raab—Football, Math Club, NHS, Oui Club—V. Pres., Wrestling.

Jody Radatz—DECA.

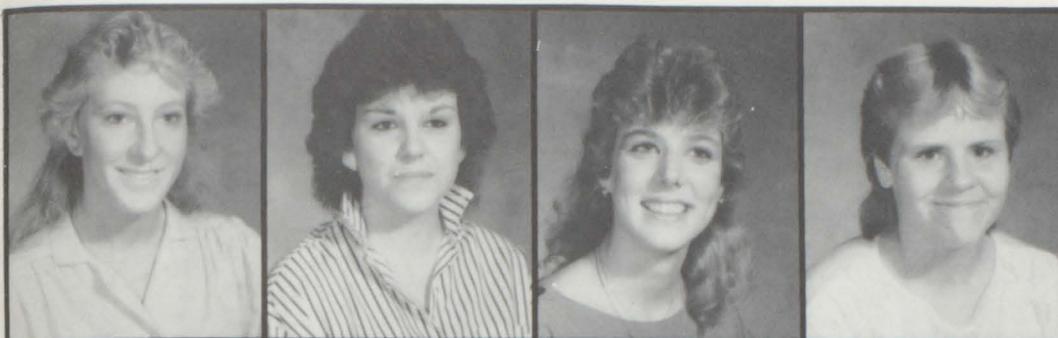


Shelley Randall—BOEC, Thunderbirds—Cap.

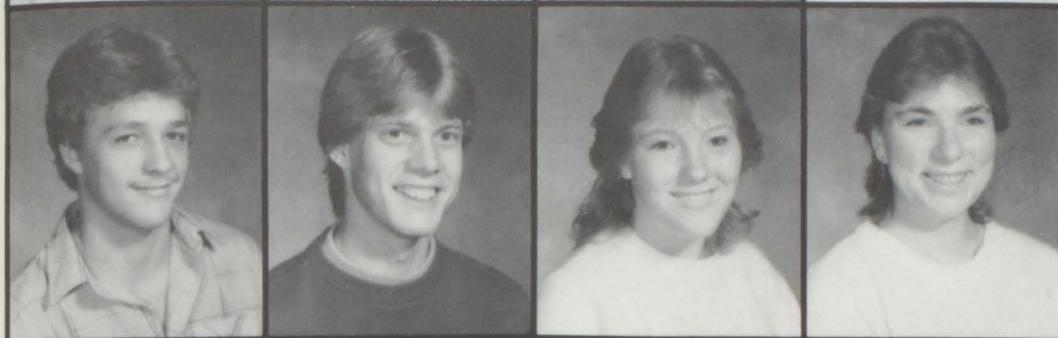
James Randolph

Laurie Rankin—DECA, Drama Club, Key Club—Pres.

Melissa Reid—BOEC.



Rhonda Reid—Band
Beth Reilly—BOEC, Display Flags—Treas., Drama Club, Key Club, SADD, Yearbook.
Dawn Renaker—J.V. Basketball, BOEC, Honors Band.
Mary Repinski



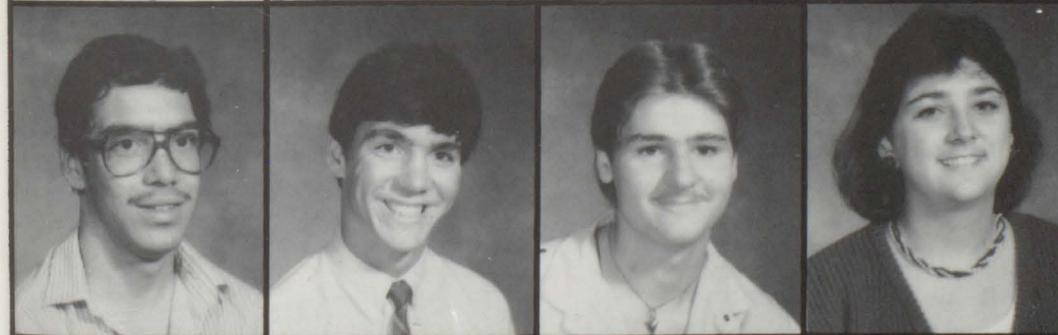
Scott Rhody—Football.
Carl Rich—VICA.
Cherie Rich—Choir.
Lynnette Riehl—DECA.



Rachelle Riehl—Band, Jazz Band, Key Club.
Brenda Roberts—DECA, Yearbook.
Jody Roberts—DECA, Yearbook.
Keith Roberts—Yearbook.



Stacey Robinson—Band, DECA, Display Flag.
Michele Robison—Oui Club.
Romana Rodriguez—Art Club, Choir, DECA, Girls Ensemble, Si Club, Track.
Brian Rogers



Paul Rollins—SADD.
Nicholas Rome—Band, Cross Country, Drama Club, Jazz Band.
Robert Rose
Sheryl Roth—BOEC, Display Flags—Co-Cap., German Club, Key Club.



Jean Ruddock
Michael Rushing
Ellen Sanchez
Gilberto Sanchez—Computer Club, Football, Varsity Club.

Daniel Sanderson—Art Club, Track
Wayne Schatzberg
Thomas Scheible
Christopher Schott



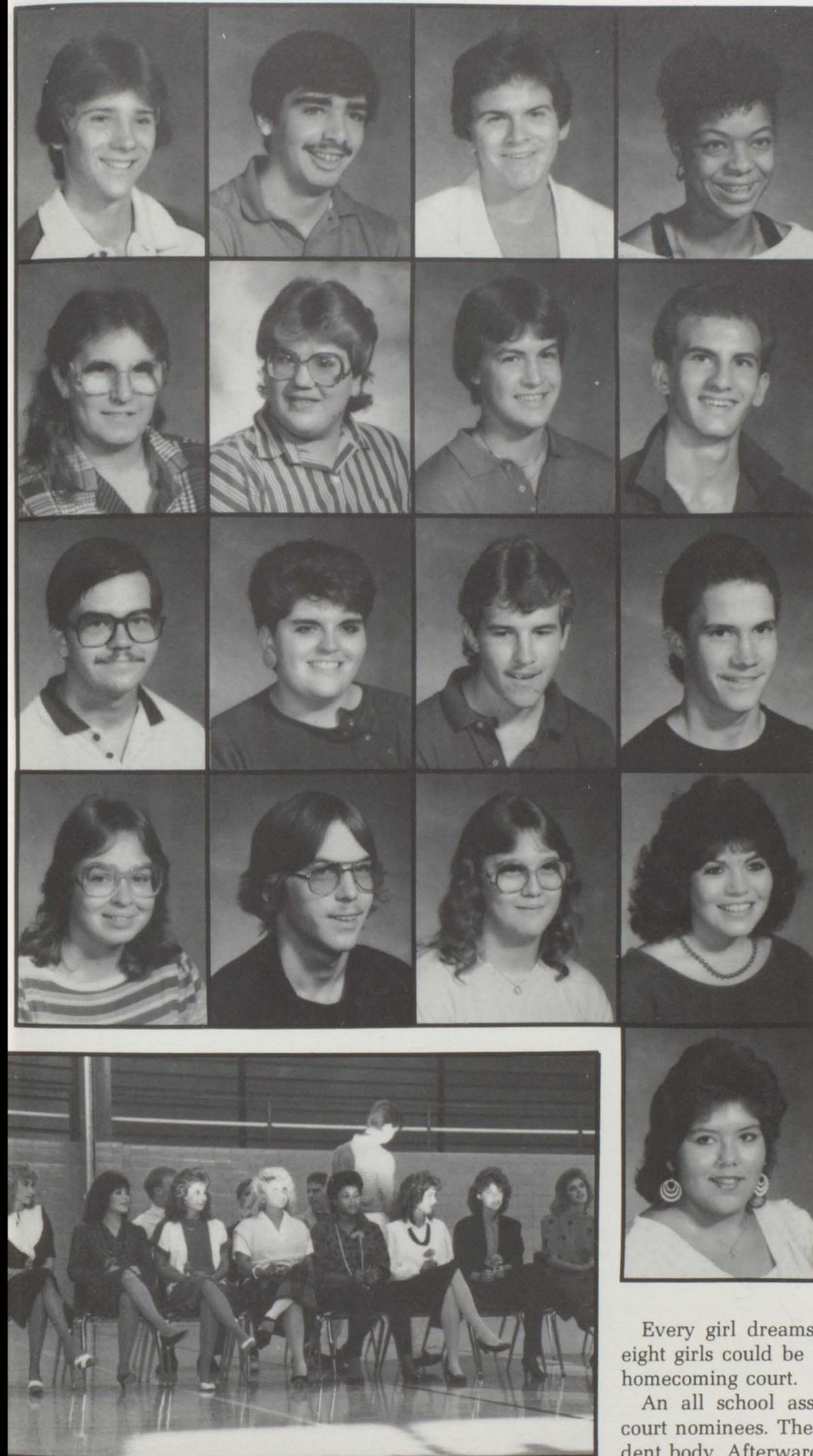
Ty Schultz—Band, DECA, Football, Key Club, Ski Club.
Andrea Scott—Basketball, DECA.
Leonard Sears
Darlene Sharrard—Choir, VICA.

Darrin Sherman
Bernice Simmons
Fredrick Simmons—Band, Drama Club, Jazz Band, Varsity Club.
David Simpson

Valatina Simpson
Trennie Skinner—DECA, Yearbook.
Robert Slaten
Debra Smith—BOEC, Key Club.

Phillip Smyth—JV. Football, Yearbook.
Monique Snyder
Thomas Spear—V. Football.
Timothy Spear—V. Football.

Nina Spina
Renee Stein—DECA, Tennis.
Kwon Stewart—Basketball.
Vicki Stockwell—Band, Display Flags.



Gerald Stroh—Trap Club
James Summerer—Trap Club, Wrestling.
Matthew Sweeney—Steering Comm., Yearbook.
Alicia Swift—Basketball.

Vonda Swoffer—Choir.
Yvonne Szotzki—SADD, Yearbook—Index Manager.
David Tacie—Trap Club.
Teddy Taylor—VICA.

Keith Thayer
Diane Thompson—V. Band.
Douglas Thompson—VICA.
Michael Thompson

Donna Thornton—Reading Group.
Robert Timmons
Diane Tolan
Shannon Torres

Victoria Torres—Choir—Pres., Drama Club—Pres., Girls Vocal Ensemble, SADD.

What? A Tree?

Every girl dreams of being the idol of her peers. Only eight girls could be nominated and only three could be on homecoming court.

An all school assembly was held for the homecoming court nominees. The girls introduced themselves to the student body. Afterwards each of the nominees were asked by Mr. Burgess, very different questions, such as: "If you were a tree, what kind of tree would you like to be?" and, "If you were a car, what type of car would you like to be?" With beauty and brains too, how can they miss?

Watching as Mr. Burgess explains the nomination process, senior nominees were (left to right) Debbie Wurmlinger, Shannon Torres, Shelley Randall, Penny LaPine, Selena Lloyd, Dana DeBell, Janna Jeffers, and Shelly Davis.

Back In '68

Imagine! A class ring for just \$19.95. Today it will cost you about \$100.00 or more. Do you want to go out for lunch? At McDonald's you could get a hamburger, fries and soft drink for under a dollar. This may be hard to imagine but that's how it was in '68.

In 1967-68 PH lost all three of the football games against PHN. Varsity and JV lost 7-20 and freshman lost 6-20. In 1985-86 PH lost again. Varsity lost 14-22, JV lost 25-30 and freshman lost 6-14.

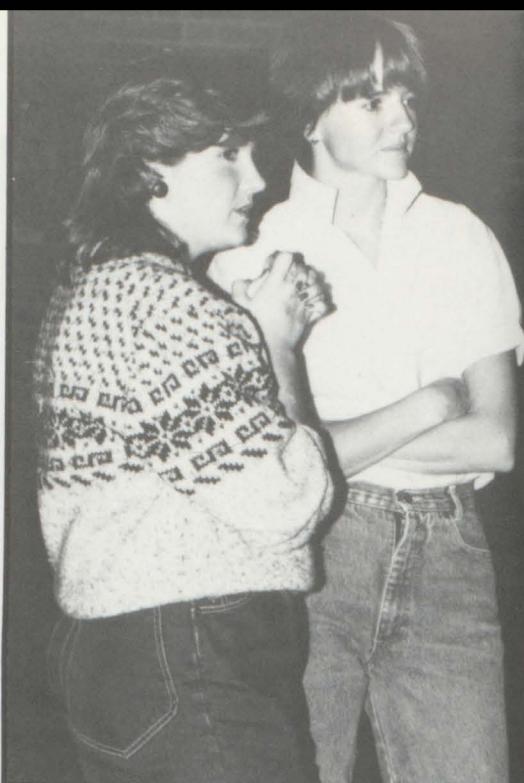
The homecoming game was a disappointment in '68. They lost to Mt.

Clemens 15-0. The homecoming queen was Paula Corry. In '85, PH won against Anchor Bay 34-0. Last year's homecoming queen was Selena Lloyd.

When looking back into '68 you would be amazed at how the years have rolled along and trends have come and gone, but our school spirit remained the same.

Any parent will tell endless stories of how life differed between 1968 and 1986.

Feathered/short hair like Kristine McClelland's and Sherri Belger's marks a change from bubble bobs in '68.



Judy Trice—Track.

Rodney Trice

Michele Troy—Band, Display Flags, NHS.

Pamela Twiss—Cross Country—Cap., NHS—Treas., Track, Varsity Club—Sec. & Treas.

Dorothy Urban—DECA, JA.

Michael Ureel—Baseball, Golf.

Germaine VanAst—Drama Club, Student Council.

Loren VanderEsch

Julie VanNorman—BOEC.

Denise Vojtasak—Timette—Cross Country & Track.

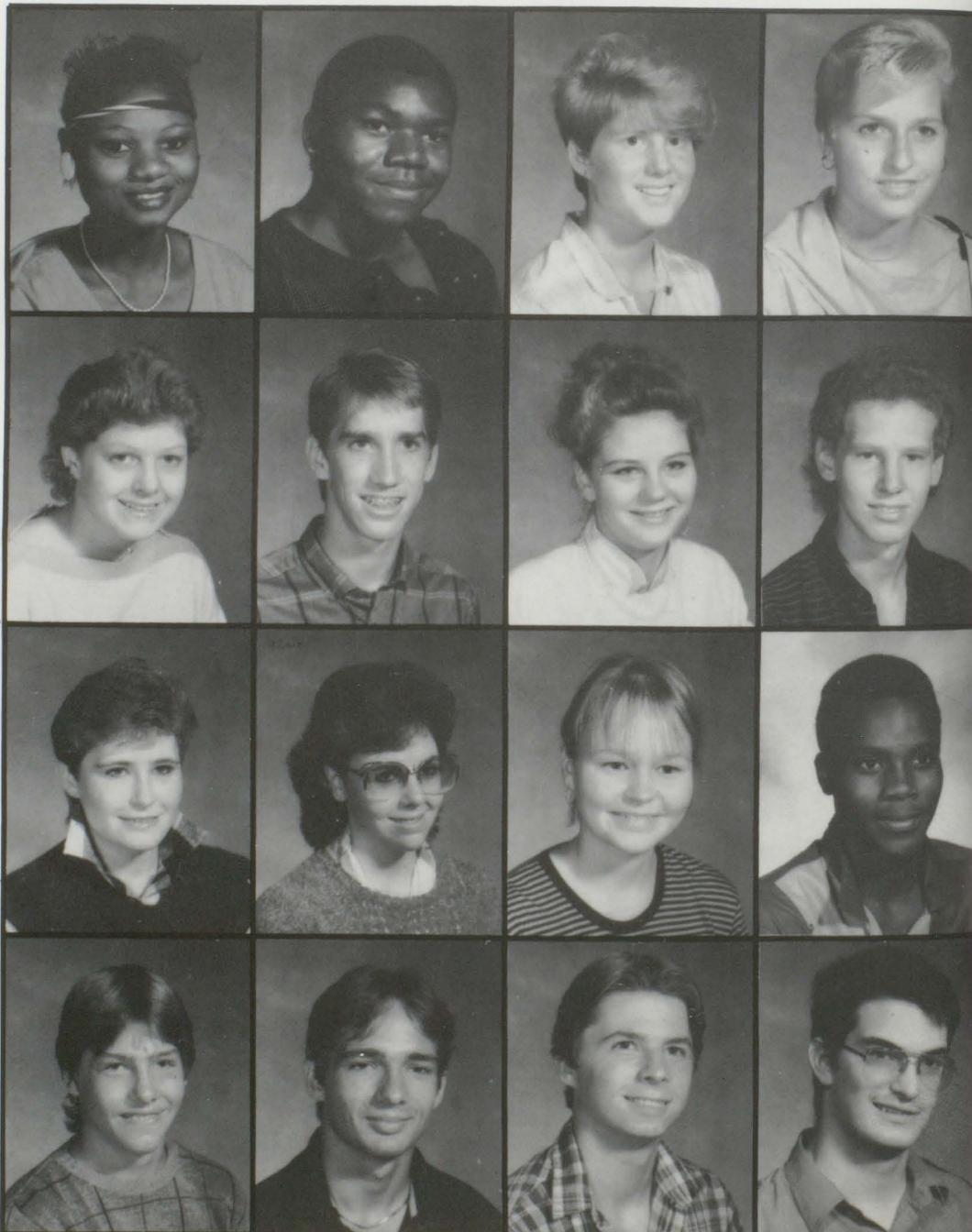
Kirsi Vuorinen—Band, Student Council.
Anthony Walker

Steven Walters

Donald Warner—JV Football.

Lawrence Warren

Gregory Warsinski—JA, JV Football, Yearbook, German Club





Peter Warsinski
David Watson—Ski Club, VICA.
Jamie Weichsler—Choir.
Brian Wheately—Band.

Rebecca White
Annette Whitenack—Class Officer—His., Cross Country, Display Flags—Sec., Math Club, NHS.
Denise Whitmore—Reading Club.
Kimberly Whitmore—Drama Club, Reading Club.

Doni Wildie—Softball, Track, Yearbook.
Mark Will
Barbara Willey—Basketball—Cap., German Club, NHS, Softball, Varsity Club—Pres.
Anissa Williams—Basketball, Track, Yearbook.

Susan Williams—Display Flags.
Kelly Wilson—BOEC, Softball.
Suzanne Wilson—Basketball, Softball, Varsity Club, Volleyball.
Heather Wininger—Track.

Tracy Winkel—Band, Drama Club, Student Council, Write On, Yearbook.
Daniel Woolston—Computer Club—V. Pres., Drama Club.
Julie Wright—Timette, VICA.
Debra Wurmlinger—VICA.

Joseph Yager
Lisa Yake
Tina Ybarra—French Club, NHS, Write On.
David Young—Class Officer—His., NHS, Student Council, Write On.

The 1985-1986 junior class officers were Colleen Keltz (Treasurer), Sherri Halifax (Vice-President), Cindy Coats (Secretary), Kristen Evans (President), and Amy Rinn (Historian). This

year's junior class officers led the junior class in various activities, such as the Homecoming games, float construction, and numerous fundraisers.

Watching in amazement as Mrs. Wojtas applies glue to the junior float is Dave Jurk. As a class sponsor she was always working with the junior class.



Above and Beyond

The '85-86 junior class officers were dedicated and enthusiastic at their duties.

As the junior class president, Kristen Evans had the job of conducting class meetings and helping to make wise and careful decisions for her fellow classmates. Kristen, along with being junior class president, played the piano and tenor sax. She also enjoyed hanging out with her fellow junior girls.

Sheri Halifax, who had the job of vice-president, was in charge of class meetings and decisions when Kristen wasn't there. Sherri was involved in girls track, varsity club, and was co-dance chairman of Student Council.

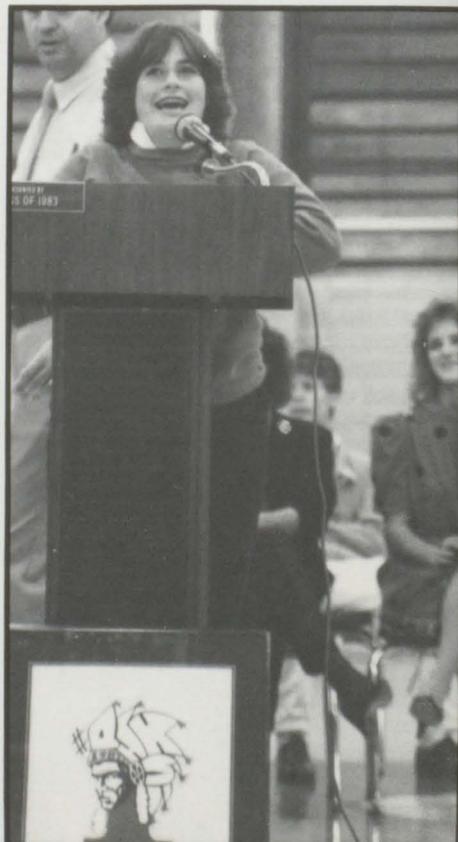
Secretary of the junior class was Cindy Coats. She took care of class matters such as attendance and the minutes from the meetings. Cindy stated, "Out of all my classes I enjoy English the most." Outside of school she enjoyed swimming and bicycling.

Keeping accurate records of all the money obtained and spent by the junior class was the job of Colleen Keltz as the junior class treasurer. Colleen was active outside of being the junior class treasurer. She was also in key club, Student Council and was the co-director of the drama club's version of "My Fair Lady."

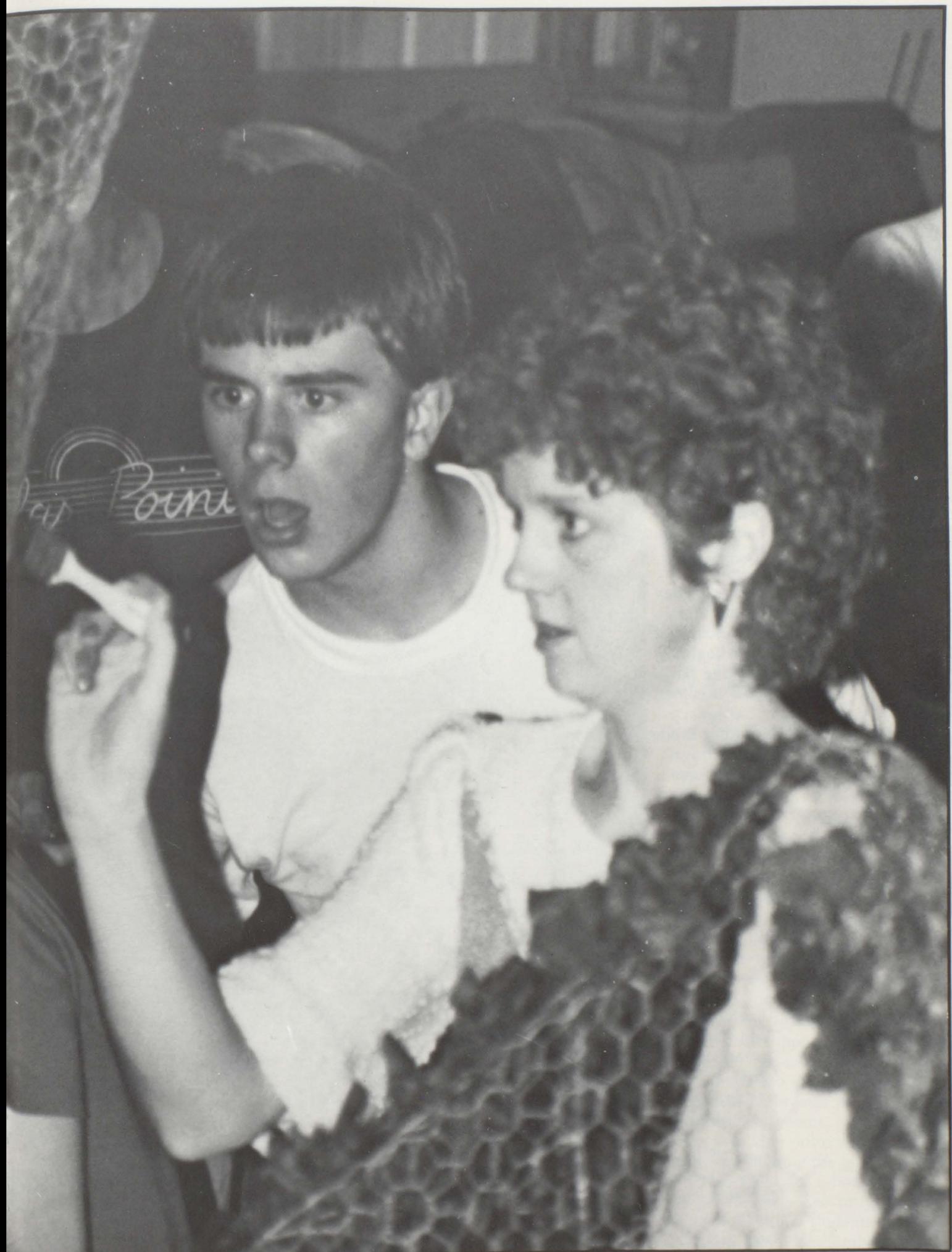
Finally, but not least important, was the job of keeping the scrapbook for the class of 1987. This job was taken care of by the historian Amy Rinn. Amy stated, "Along with being historian, I enjoy playing tennis, swimming and listening to music."

This year's junior class sponsor was Mrs. Cheryl Wojtas. With her help and advice, the class of 1987 made their junior year a spectacular one. Mrs. Wojtas taught 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th year French classes.

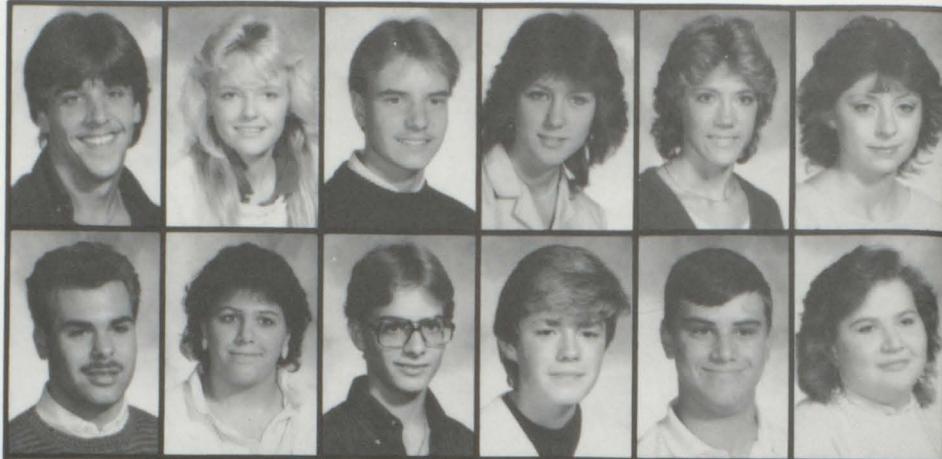
The junior class officers of the 85-86 year showed great devotion and worked hard.



Addressing the junior class, at the homecoming assembly is president Kristen Evans. She welcomed them all back to school, and asked, "Do we have spirit?"



Scott Ackerman
Roxanne Adkins
Stephen Agnew
Kris Ahrens
Amy Alexander
Karmin Amon



Ryan Anderson
Angela Anter
Charles Apsey
Shawn Armour
Christopher Arnold
Ginny Artip



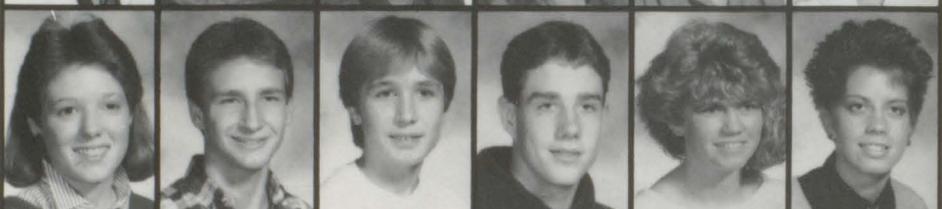
Dawn Atherton
Timothy Baker
Paula Barrett
Amy Bateman
Jeffrey Bellinger
Joseph Benedict



Galene Bennett
Michael Betts
Melissa Bills
Michelle Bills
Theresa Blackmer
Michael Blair



Rebecca Bodley
Michael Booth
James Boughner
Corey Bouldrey
Katherine Bowie
Sheila Brenton



Jacquethur Brothers
Denise Brown
Joseph Brown
Keith Brown
Solomon Brown
Daniel Buckley



Jennifer Buckley
Julie Buford
Ronald Bunch
Kathryn Burgess
Serena Burgos
Lisa Burkhardt



Alisa Burrell
Todd Cameron
Sharon Capps
Michele Carrier
Angela Caughel
Shawn Chaffee



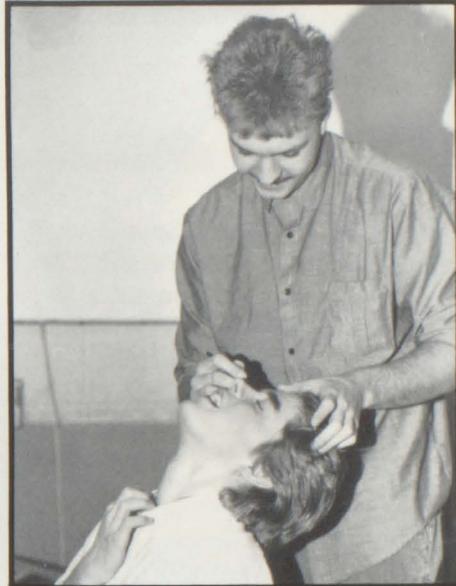
Dantz Chisholm
James Churchill
Christina Clawson
Shane Cline
Jason Clough
Cynthia Coats





Monkeying around as usual, Jacquie Corry entertains Roosevelt Elementary students. The Retailing classes sponsored the Christmas surprise for the Little Reds.

Learning to wear make-up Shawn Armour waits for senior Fred Pankow to complete the application. Shawn was a performing arts student, and worked with the play.



I Hate It When That Happens

We all have them, no one can really avoid them. When one stumbles into them, there isn't a big enough rock one can hide under. They are funny and embarrassing moments. Everyone has a funny tale to tell, or at least one embarrassing moment that happened once in their life. When snow falls, floors instantly become ice rinks and sliding down the hall with wet shoes is not uncommon.

Sometimes classrooms seem to change their appearance; until one red-faced student realizes he just walked into the wrong room.

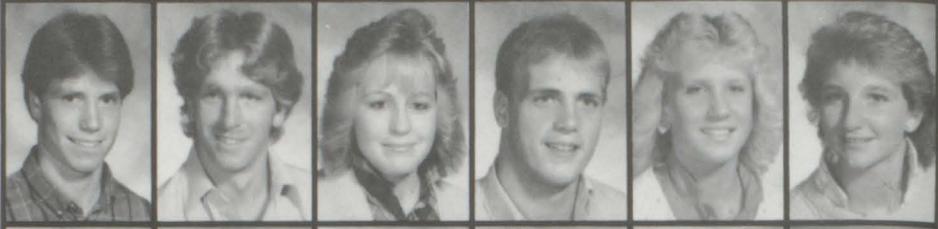
Musical bathrooms seemed to be the game for some unaware students. Walking into a girls' bathroom, and hearing the girls shriek is quite the shock for a boy.

Yes, students are only human. Some of the things students did were downright funny and embarrassing.

Paula Cole
Dana Collier
Jean Collins
Katherine Cope
Jacqulyn Corry
Rebecca Corwin



Roger Cowan
Ernest Crawford
Debbie Cribbs
Willard Cripps
Amy Cronce
Ann Marie Crowe



Leann Daniels
Alfred Davis
Laura Davis
Tammy Davis
James Dean
Troy DeBell



Regina DeBord
Deborah Defour
Marcella De John
Scott Dell
Daniele Delong
Deborah Denby



John Desentz
Patrick Devereaux
Debi Dillon
Clinton Dobson
Joy Donachy
John Downing



Damon Durfee
Tammy Durham
Kay Durrant
Elizabeth Dusellier
Deborah Epperson
Tonya Eschenberg



Kimberly Evans
Kristen Evans
Robert Evans
David Falk
Carol Farr
Heidi Faust



Louis Feher
James Ferriby
Bethany Fistler
Maria Fleisher
James Foster
Cynthia Fraley



Freeman Franks
Michelle Fritz
Andrew Frizzle
Vicki Frizzle
Daniel Galbraith
Ann Marie Ganhs





Hobbies often made use of several talents. Tina Clawson works to get the proper chord. Tina played the piano and studied music theory for several years.

Barely able to choose her favorite teddy bear, Melanie Wrench decides on the biggest one. As a pastime, Melanie found much enjoyment in collecting teddy bears and T-Shirts.

Something Special

Many juniors at Port Huron High school had special hobbies or other pastimes. Some of those were quite unique in their special sort of way. Hobbies that juniors spent their leisure time involved in were collecting items and practicing their talents.

Several juniors admitted to collecting such things as stickers, spoons, thimbles, cards, pencils and pens, shells, stuffed animals, posters, stamps, coins, book marks, post-cards, marbles, or rocks.

Care Bears were the interest of Jennifer Miller. Jacquie Corry collected Koala bears, and Danielle DeLong collected monkeys. Melissa West collected porcelain dolls. Tracy Ybarra amassed rainbows, or any rainbow oriented paraphernalia.

Missy Garbutt
David Gardner
Diana Gardner
Steven Gardner
Meredith Gates
Craig Gerlach

Kathy Gerrow
Christopher Gierman
Todd Gilbert
Randy Gillian
Rebecca Glyshaw
Amy Gordon

Jerome Gouin
Leland Gould
Kevin Goulding
Mark Grabbitt
Michael Grabbitt
Robert Grabowski

Deborah Graham
Keith Graham
Michele Gray
Cherrie Greene
Victor Gronek
Michael Grygorcewicz

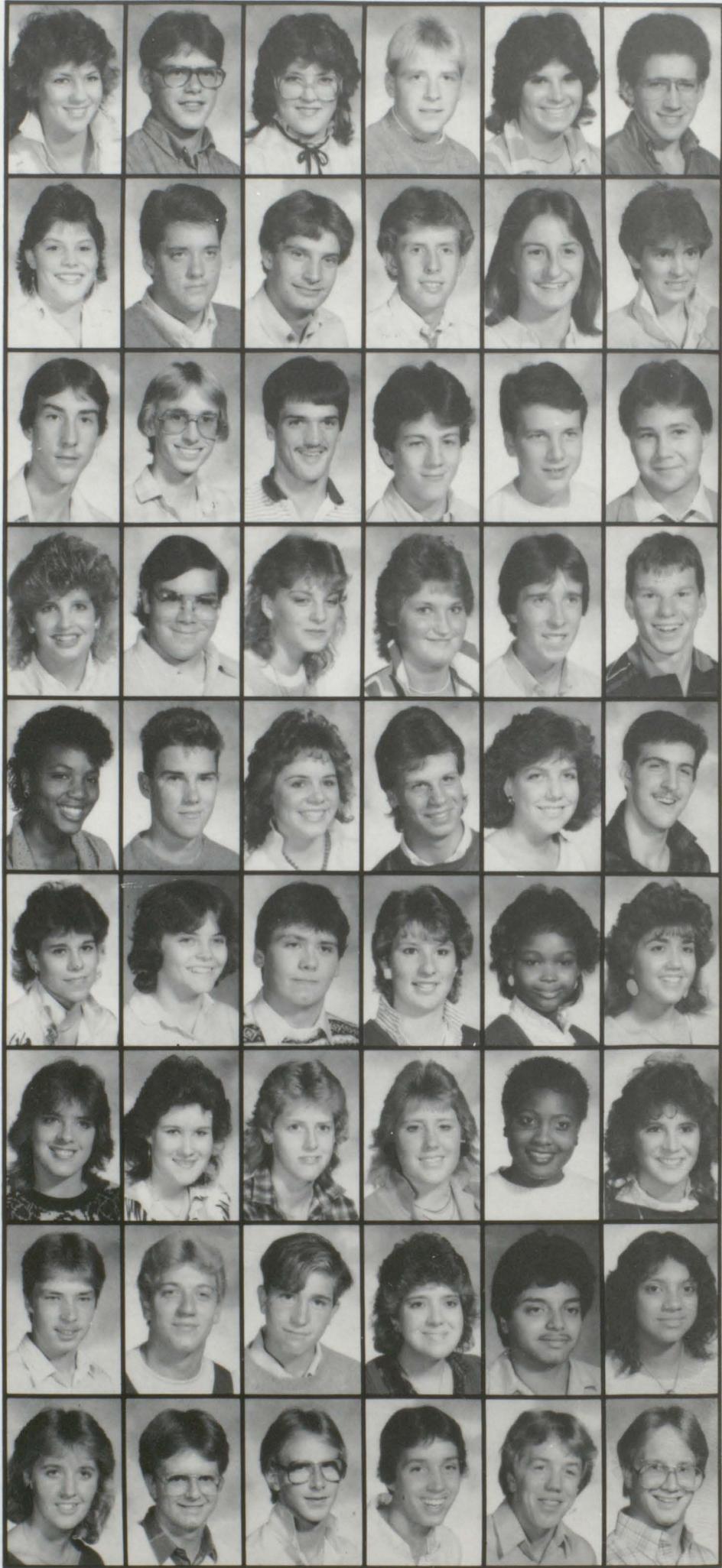
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Robert Gural
Myrna Gurnsey
Ronald Hagle
Sheri Halifax
Scott Hamilton

Tina Hamilton
Sherry Hann
Nicholas Hardy
Kimberly Harris
Paula Harris
Christa Harrison

Marcy Hartley
Eleanor Hartman
Michele Hatch
Brenda Hawkins
Rayleen Hawkins
Laurie Hedberg

Floyd Heidenrich
Douglas Helton
Joseph Hepting
Lynn Herbert
Anthony Hernandez
Grace Hernandez

Tracy Hilliker
Russell Hiscock
Daniel Hock
John Houle
Ronald Houle
Gordon Howe





Putting the final touches to a computer simulated drafting board, Sam LaVere draws a blue print of a pipe fitting in his computer drafting class. Sam was also a member of honors band.

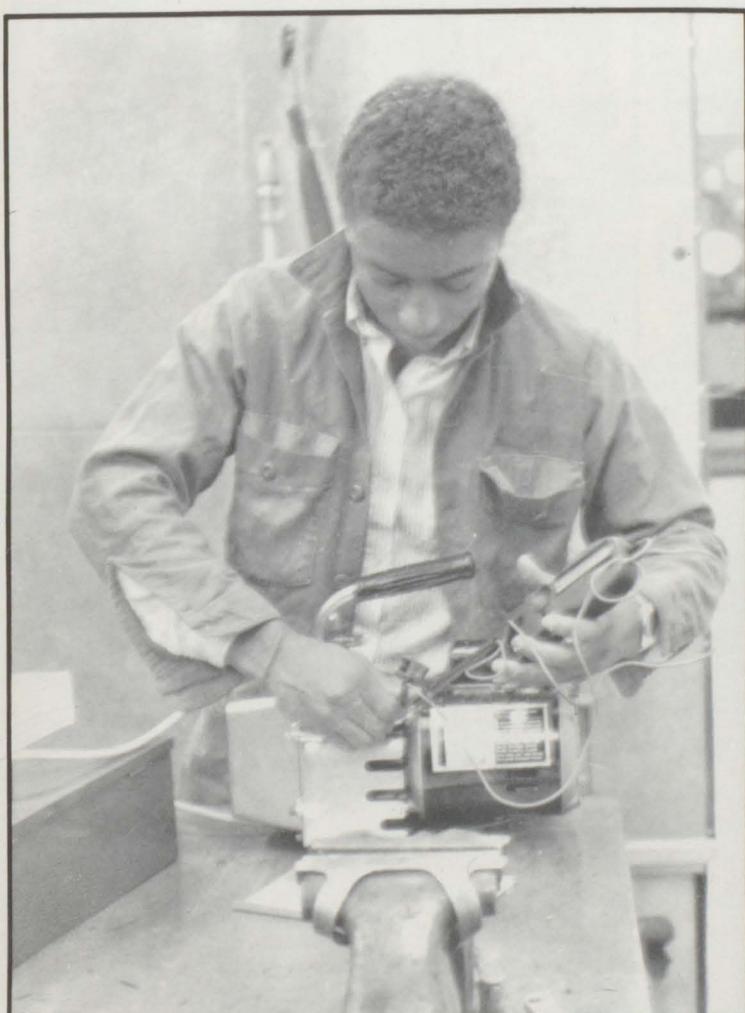
Working with steady hands and persistence is one of the skills that junior Dantz Chisolm learned in his air conditioning class at the Skill Center. Dantz also played JV football this year.

Talents Into Skills

Attending the Skill Center this year, many juniors found it to be one of the most interesting experiences of their high school program. Many classes were offered to the students including: retailing, welding, auto mechanics, data processing, food preparation, and computer programming.

These classes turned many of the students' talents into job-oriented skills that they were able to put to work out in the real world of employment. After the two-year training period, they were qualified to receive a certificate of completion that certified them in all skills they had training in.

"It's a place where you can tackle new skills and have a lot of fun with new friends while you get the necessary training," said Mike Grabbit.



Vincent Howe
John Hubbard
Joyce Hubbard
Julie Hubbard
Kimberly Hubbard
Linda Hudson

Lauri Huff
Ann Humphries
Shannan Inch
James Jacobs
Michele James
William Jehl

James Jemison
Jeffery Jobbitt
Carl Johnson
Otis Johnson
Rebecca Johnson
Cheryl Johnston

Carl Jones
Bobie Jones
Christine Julio
Dave Jurk
Donald Justa
Marty Kaboni

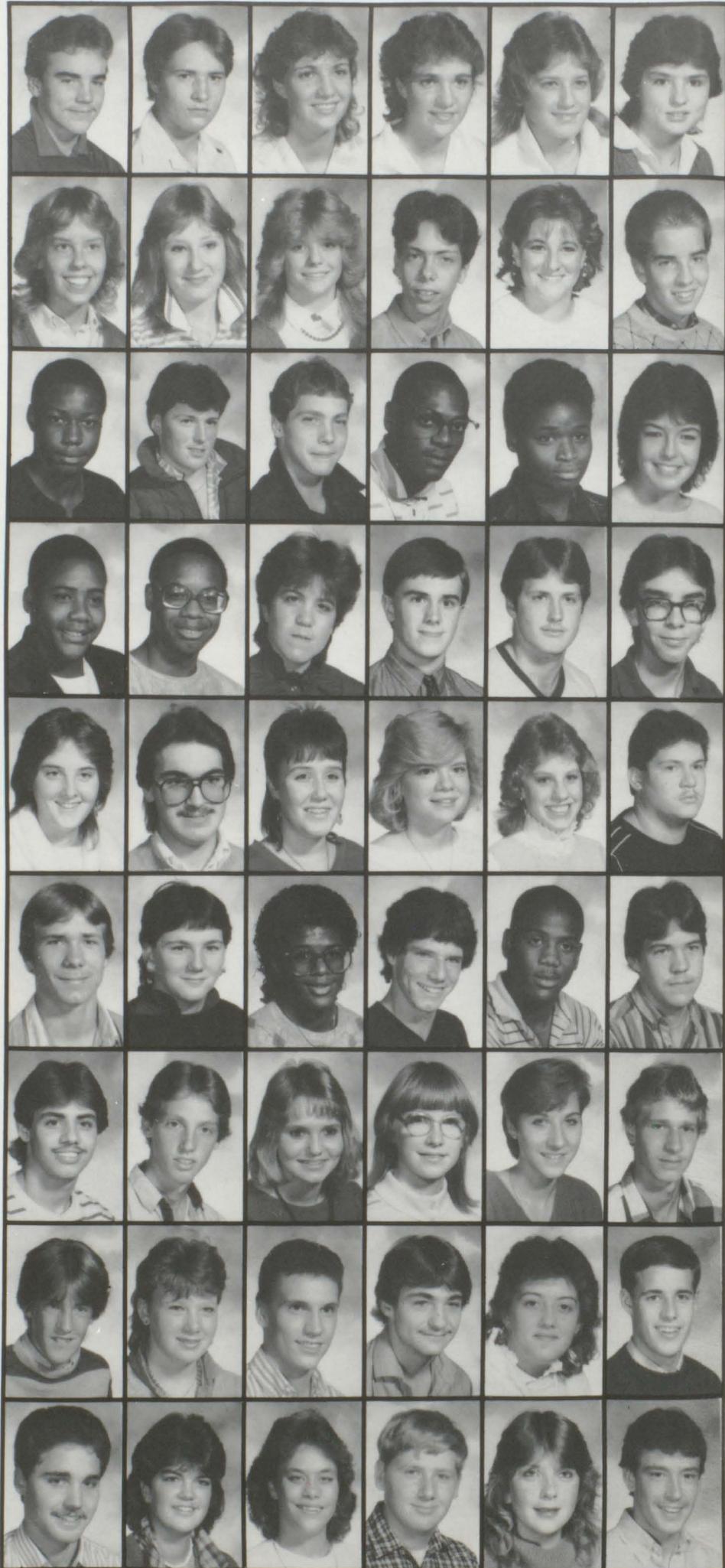
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Paul Karl
Marijo Keller
Colleen Keltz
Sue Kemp
Jeffrey Kenny

Michael Kielbas
Christina Kimball
Eddie Kindle
Samuel King
Kenneth Kirk
Kevin Klaas

Thomas Knisley
Stephen Knowlton
Kathi Knox
Kathleen Koshay
Julianne Kovach
Tim Krestik

James Kruger
Krystal Kuehn
James Lacek
Jeff Lakin
Karla Laming
Mark Langolf

Lynn Lashbrook
Dyanna Lathrop
Theresa Latimer
Samuel Lavere
Bonny Lawry
David Ledsworth





Discussing literature, Russ Hiscock and Tim Sassanella decide the best way to organize their thoughts as they learned in advanced composition and research techniques. Tim and Russ are among the top ten scholars in the school.

Completing an algebra equation on the board, Maureen Ward works in Algebra 3. Maureen was also in track and on Student Council.

Top Notch

Imagine being a better student than nearly ninety-eight percent of the students in eleventh grade. Imagine working nearly every evening not only on required study material but also on individual lessons far beyond what classmates have learned. Some very gifted juniors were just imagined.

Having a 4.0 grade point average took a lot of hard work and effort. It just didn't happen overnight. It took years of practice and hours of studying to accomplish this great feat. Juniors Russ Hisscock, Tim Sassanella, and Maureen Ward were three students who maintained a perfect grade point average for the past four semesters. All three have managed top grades while taking advanced placement courses which pitted them against other academically talented students. All three had the honor of being selected to National Honor Society.

Rholanda Lee
Paul Leffler
Heather Leighton
Sean Lemon
Stacy Lester
Stephen Leverenz

Geoffrey Lewandowski
Malissa Lewandowski
Jennifer Lill
Rhondelle Lincoln
Torston Lovelace
Verna Lozano

Shawn Lucas
Michelle Lyon
Edward McDonald
Dean Mancini
Roger Manning
Douglas Marriott

James Marsh
Timothy Martin
Victoria Marx
Govan McAbee
Dennis McCallom
Tod McClelland

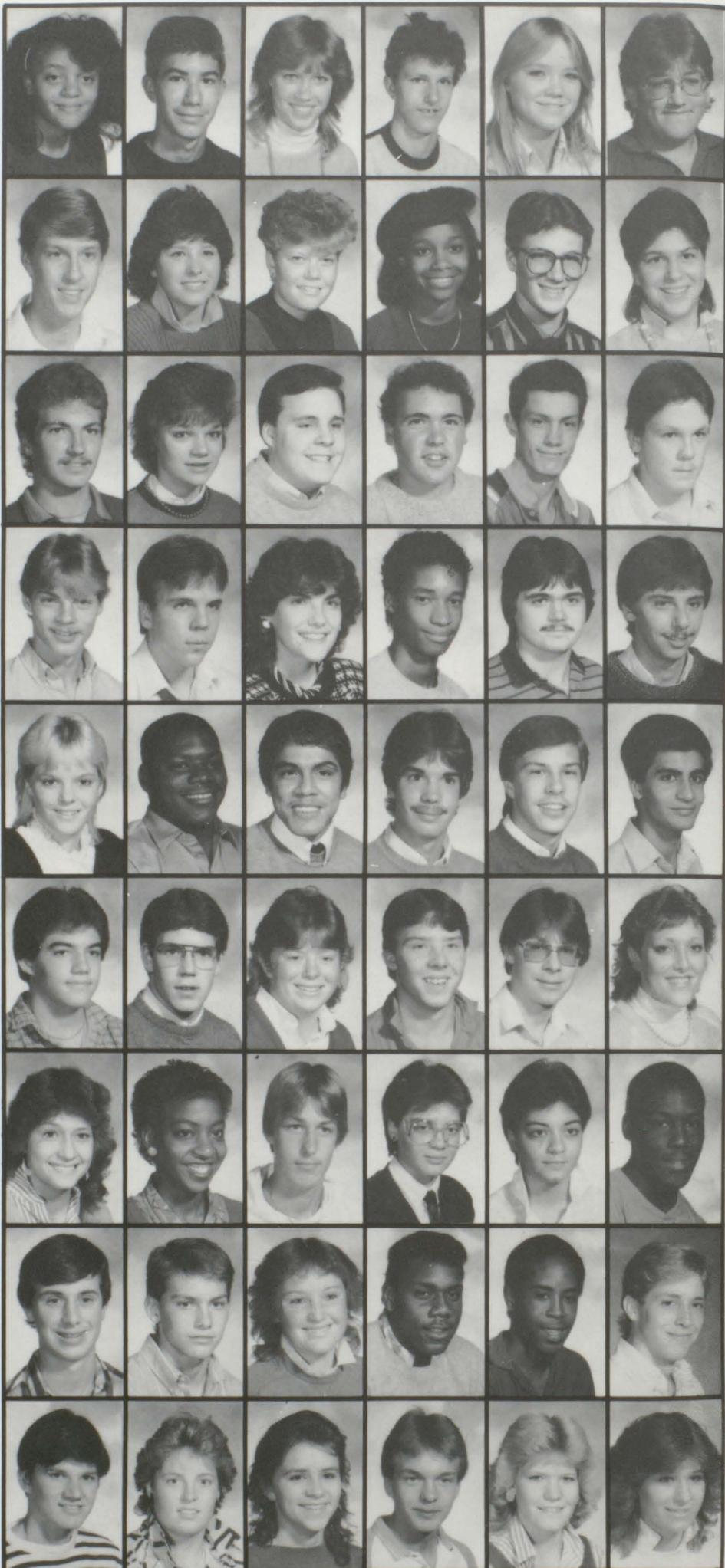
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Laphonse McMillan
Ruben Medrano
Christopher Mensinger
Kirk Mensinger
Deven Merchant

Scott Mercurio
Devin Meredith
Brandi Mertz
Marvin Mertz
James Meyers
Stephanie Micallef

Cherri Middleton
Jennifer Miller
Paul Miller
Karen Mills
Patricia Mills
Troy Milton

Ronald Milutin
Scott Moeller
Robin Mollan
Marc Moncrief
Marcus Moore
Scott Moore

Steve Moore
Susan Morden
Elizabeth Morgan
Vern Morley
Leann Morris
Rhonda Murawski



Third Year's Top Threes

Program:

1. Cosby Show
2. Miami Vice
3. Leave It To Beaver

Car:

1. Stationwagon
2. Mustang
3. Corvette

Comedian:

1. Eddie Murphy
2. Bill Cosby
3. Richard Pryor

Colleges:

1. U of M
2. SC4
3. MSU

Actress:

1. Heather Lockler
2. Barbara Billingsley
3. Heather Thomas

Actor:

1. Jerry Mathers
2. Don Johnson
3. Ronald Reagan

Class:

1. Band
2. Skill Center
3. Study Hall

Color:

1. Pink
2. Blue
3. Red

Season:

1. Summer
2. Fall
3. Spring

Magazine:

1. Seventeen
2. Gentlemen's Quarterly
3. Sports Illustrated

Book:

1. Gone with the Wind
2. Forever
3. Romeo & Juliet

Senior:

1. Darrin Sherman
2. Penny LaPine
3. Steve Friedland

Food:

1. Pizza
2. Caviar
3. French Fry

Sport:

1. Football
2. Wrestling
3. Baseball

Commercial:

1. "Hey Vern" Michcon
2. Snuggle's
3. Wendy's

Candy:

1. Sprees
2. Skittles
3. M&M's

Animal:

1. Dogs
2. Teddies
3. Cats

Fictional Character:

1. Gumby
2. Bugs Bunny
3. Scooby-Doo

Disney Character:

1. Mickey Mouse
2. Chip-n-Dale
3. Goofy

Song:

1. All at Once
2. Digital Display
3. Built This City

Flower:

1. Rose
2. Dandelion
3. Carnation

Pop:

1. Coke Classic
2. Mountain Dew
3. Pepsi

Movie:

1. Rambo
2. Back to the Future
3. Smurfs & the Magic Flute

Soap Opera:

1. General Hospital
2. Days of Our Lives
3. All My Children

Radio Station:

1. 95.5—WCZY
2. 96—WHYT
3. 98.7—WLZ

Clothing Store:

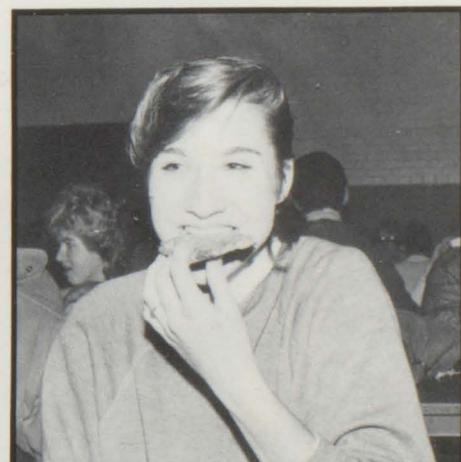
1. Colby's Body Shop
2. Marianne's
3. Ardens

Male Music Star:

1. Run DMC
2. Bryan Adams
3. Bruce Springsteen

Female Music Star:

1. Pat Benatar
2. Whitney Houston
3. Heart



Chowing down, Julie Kavach eats a piece of pizza from the school cafeteria. A Varsity club member, Julie played volleyball.

Enjoying the juniors' favorite book in her spare time, Wendy Wendt reads *Gone With the Wind*. Wendy worked at Coney Island after school.

Robert Nadeau
Robert Neeley
Robert Nelson
Rich Newman
Darcy Noble
Cynthia Northrop

Catherine Nunez
Scott Nunez
Michelle O'Brien
Terri O'Brien
William O'Brien
Matthew O'Connor

Christopher O'Mara
Darcy O'Neil
Marla Orlando
Richard Osgood
John Ostrander
James Parent

Charles Parr
Wendi Pawlowski
Dawn Pendrock
Robert Perrin
Marry Perry
Clifford Petrie

Duane Peyer
Jennifer Phillips
Matthew Phillips
Michael Pionk
William Piper
Richard Pohlman

Felicia Portis
Tina Post
Veronica Prax
Tina Presley
Christopher Preston
Patrick Pringle

Veronica Pringle
Dale Puckett
Deanna Raab
Jane Radatz
Vicki Radske
Gregory Randall

Mark Randall
Rhonda Randall
Lesley Reid
Remmy Reynolds
Rodney Richards
Amy Rinn

Lon Rising
Robert Robbins
Jolynn Robertson
Rosemary Rodriguez
Christopher Rostine
Rhonda Roth





Dance Diversion

Bi-weekly dances drew 75 to 100 juniors who joined 300 students from the other grade levels for three hours of socializing. A variety of pop rock kept students moving to the music from the sound system provided by professional D.J. Mike Mullins. Under the direction of sponsor Mr. Burgess, the student council members gathered together at approximately 3:10 every Thursday to turn the cafeteria into the ballroom.

Getting into the music, Tammy Ware dances in step at a recent dance. Tammy attended almost all of the dances at Port Huron High.

Jamming to the beat, Kim Williamson, Penny Warsinski and Teresa Wirtz discuss plans for the weekend. Penny was a member of the softball team.



William Rotondi
Alita Rucker
Kimberly Rupersburg
Jennifer Rylander
Jerry Salazer
Timothy Sasanella

Melissa Savage
Steven Scandalito
Bruce Schaefer
Julie Schaefer
Deborah Scheible
Renee Schott

Mike Schwentor
Ursula Searles
Thomas Seely
Gregory Shannon
Kathleen Shinn
Robert Shovan

Elizabeth Smith
Jeffery Smith
Julie Smith
Larry Smith
Stephanie Smith
Eric Smyth

Lisa Snyder
Melissa Sommers
Susan Sommer
Scott Steemburg
Fredrick Stephenson
Paul Stepnitz

Kevin Stevens
Julie Stewart
Robert Stocks
Renee Stoner
Kevin Straub
Corey Sullivan

Patrick Sullivan
Dale Swain
Paula Sweeney
Joseph Taliaferro
Wendy Taylor
John Thayer

Kelli Therrien
Eric Thomas
Ronald Thompson
Terry Thompson
Richard Tinsley
Kimberly Tokarski

Leroy Tremp
Karlene Trendy
Jacquelin Trousdale
Scott Trudell
Jennifer Tucker
Dawn Urban



Shopping Around

"I spent my whole paycheck just paying off what I owed on all of my credit cards," said Jacquie Corry.

One of the juniors' favorite weekend activities was browsing through the many stores of Port Huron, Sarnia and Lakeside Mall. They searched for new and better quality bargains.

Juniors spent anywhere from fifty to

Looking at the wide selection of denims at BoJo's; Stephanie Smith finds it hard to decide.

one hundred dollars monthly on clothes, shoes, and records. Much of what was left from paychecks or allowances was spent on food.

Some of the juniors' favorite clothing stores were Ardens, Brands for Less, Mariannes, BoJo's; Full Moon was one of the top record stores in the city for the class of '87.

Shopping around for entertainment

Many of the trendy denims were a come back from the 1960's, with such style's as the cigarette

bargains sent juniors to the movies before the weekend rate increases. They also cashed in on group savings with school club trips to a range of destinations from Pine Knob to Germany.

Many opportunities were available to any junior which had a little extra cash.

leg or pegged jeans that Marilyn Monroe once wore.



Mark Van Buskirk
Kevin Vani
Mark Vasquez
Dean Velez
John Vogeli
Todd Von Hiltmayer

Susan Wagar
Robert Wallin
Jeffrey Ward
Maureen Ward
Peggy Ward
Tammy Ware

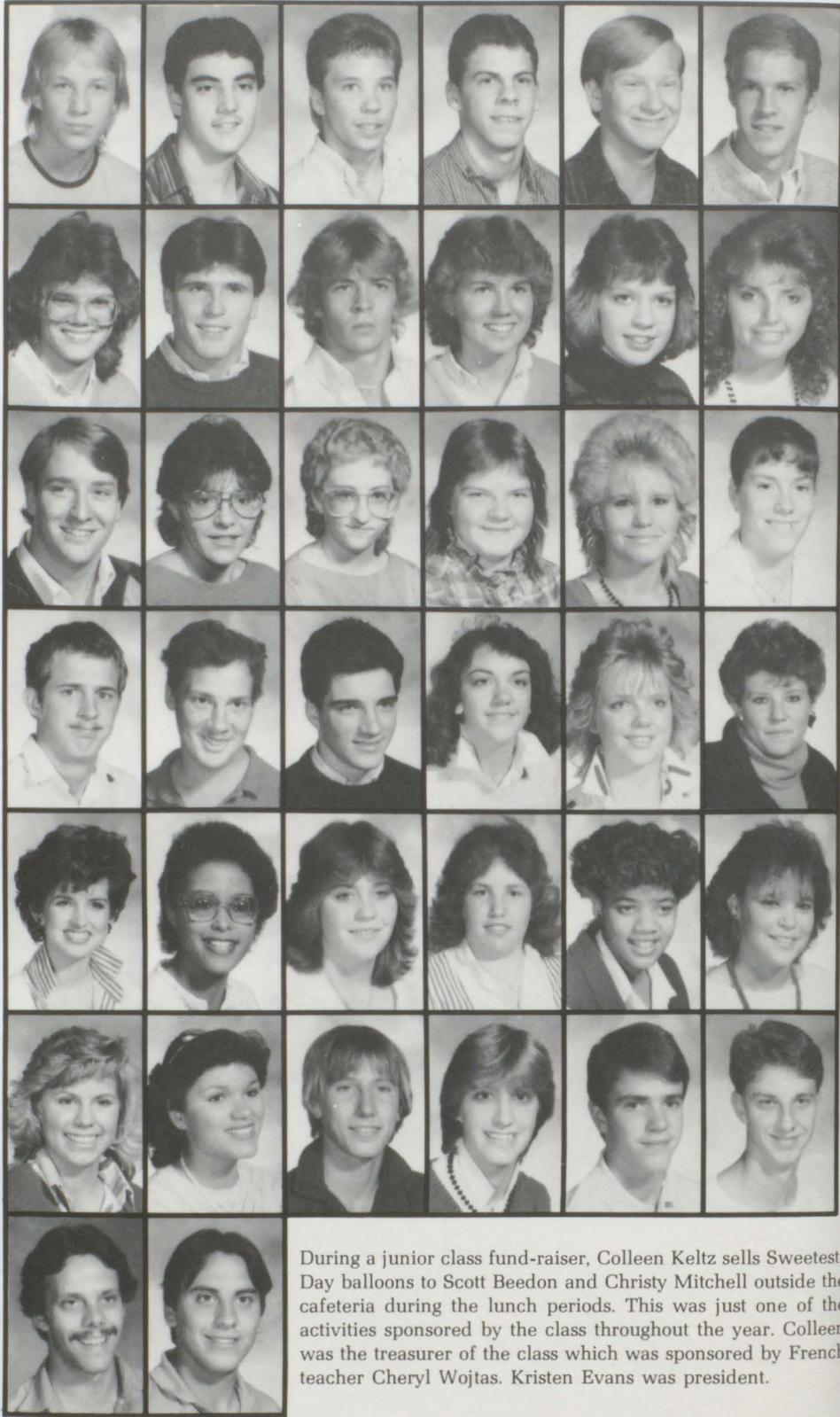
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Wendy Wendt
Melissa West

Richard Wheatly
Larry Wheeihan
Joe White
Kim White
Rebecca White
Mary Whitmore

Jeannine Wiegand
Bonita Williams
Kimberly Williams
Theresa Williams
Venita Williams
Teresa Wirtz

Melanie Wrench
Tracy Ybarra
Mike Young
Lucia Zachara
Tony Zaremba
Walter Zaziski

Harold Zeros
Joseph Zuniga



During a junior class fund-raiser, Colleen Keltz sells Sweetest-Day balloons to Scott Beedon and Christy Mitchell outside the cafeteria during the lunch periods. This was just one of the activities sponsored by the class throughout the year. Colleen was the treasurer of the class which was sponsored by French teacher Cheryl Wojtas. Kristen Evans was president.

Juniors

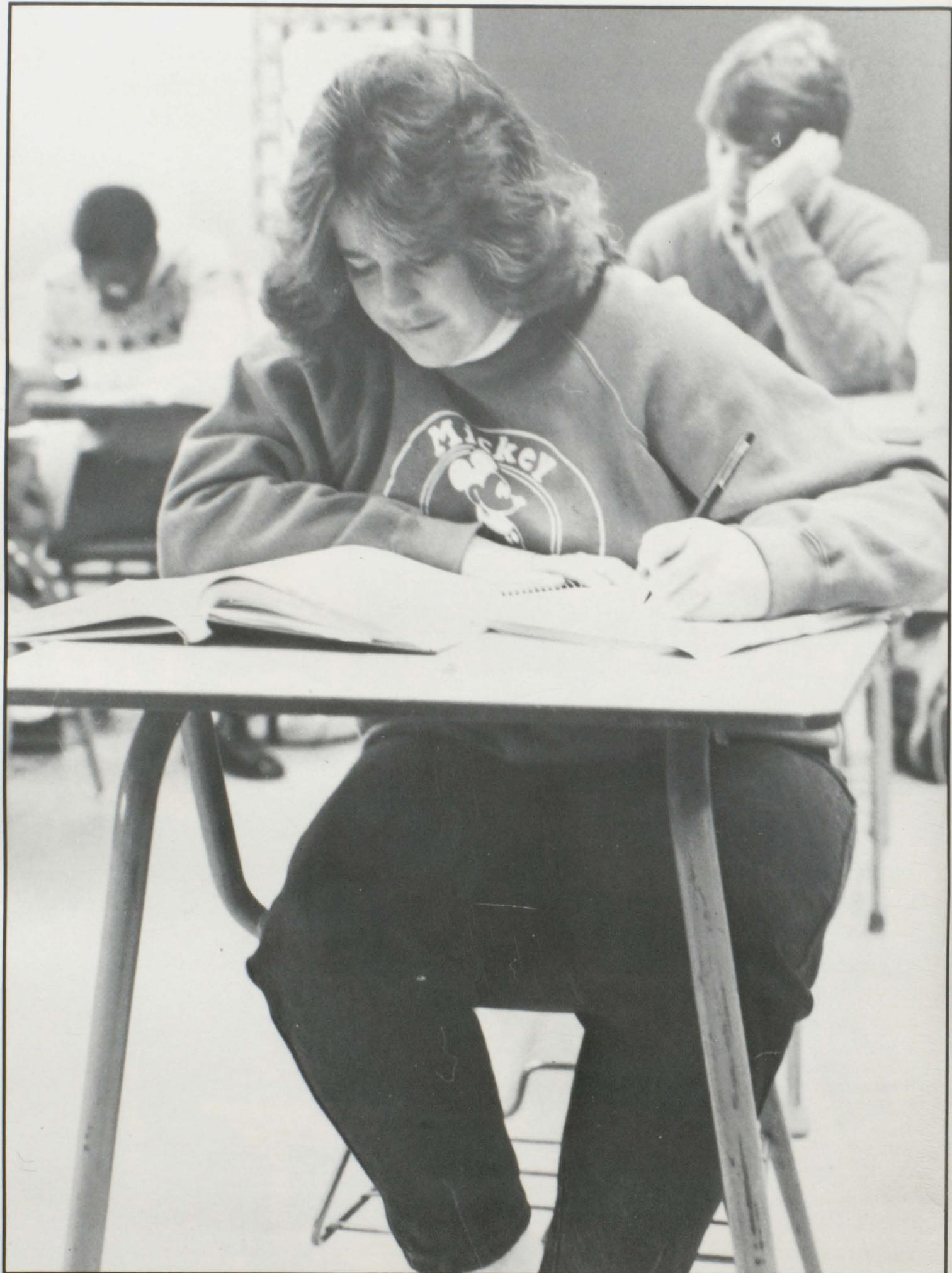
Get Involved at P.H.H.S.

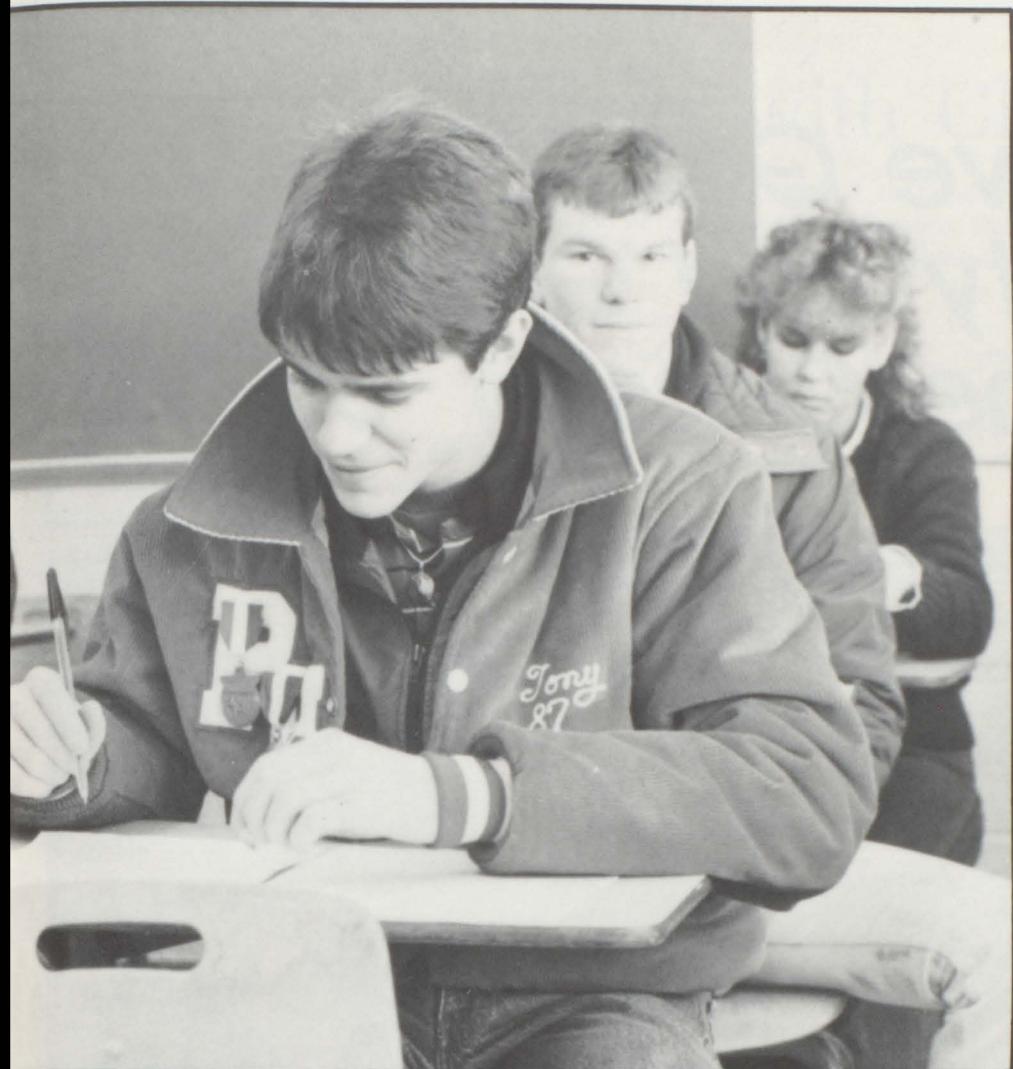
Being involved was one of the many hallmarks of the junior class of the 1985-86 school year. Students from the class of '87 found the energy and determination to devote to Port Huron High School. Junior class officers kept themselves busy coming up with lots of ideas for fund-raising and entertain-

ment. One of the sale items was the fresh carnations in red, white, or pink. The purchase stand was set up outside the cafeteria equipped with a poster explaining the significance of each color. Red meant love; the white ones meant friendship; and the pink ones stood for "I like you!"

The juniors were joiners and helped to swell the ranks of such groups as boys' varsity club, girls' varsity club, cheerleaders, student council, display flags, key club, thunderbirds, marching machine, German club, French club, and Spanish club.







Deciding which phrase is better for his creative writing assignment Tony Zaremba wrote in his journal. Tony was active in the wrestling program.

Back to the Basics

With the reputation of being quite spirited, the junior class found that studies made-up a great part of every junior's day.

Being a junior meant fulfilling American history credits and usually final English credits. Many juniors also took an additional math class to prepare for college. Science credits were filled by some at the last minute.

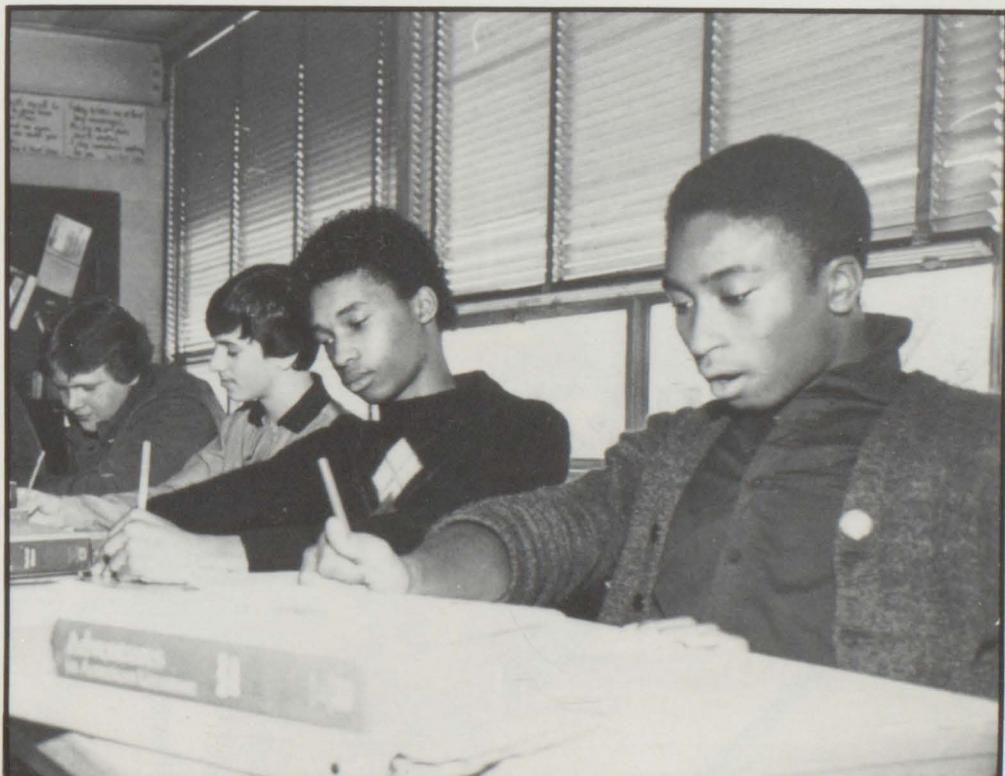
Also for the first time, juniors had the option of going to the Skill Center for three hours, either in the morning or the afternoon.

Marv Mertz, a junior who attended the Skill Center, remarked, "It was a real learning experience and I enjoyed going everyday."



On Halloween Day, 1985, Katie Burgess "reloaded" her ammunition in Mr. Christick's third hour Biology class. Katie was an active member of Student Council, she also served as the EML Representative.

Struggling to finish her geometry assignment for class is Kristen Evans. Kristen was an active member of the junior class as class president and as a Student Council representative.



In American Literature, Dantz Chisolm and Govan Mc Abee work on their assignments. With the rest of the juniors, Dantz and Govan found

their homework time consuming and found it hard to find extra time in the school week. Dantz was also on the J.V. Baseball team.

*We've Got Spirit
Mighty and Great
We're the Class of '88*

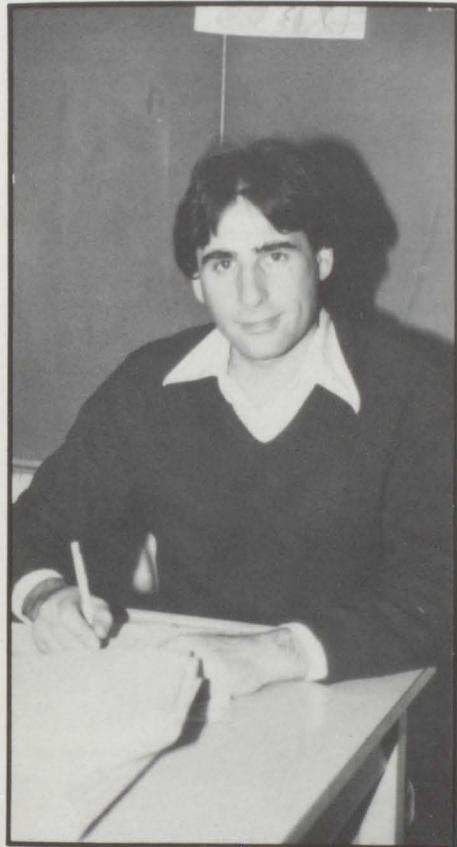


Officers with Class

Within one semester the sophomore class had three secretaries. The first was Chris Hurt, who was elected just before the end of the 1984 school year; she moved to California. Acting as her temporary replacement, class historian Amy

Representing the sophomore class, this figure became the class mark displayed to all students on the Wall of Fame.

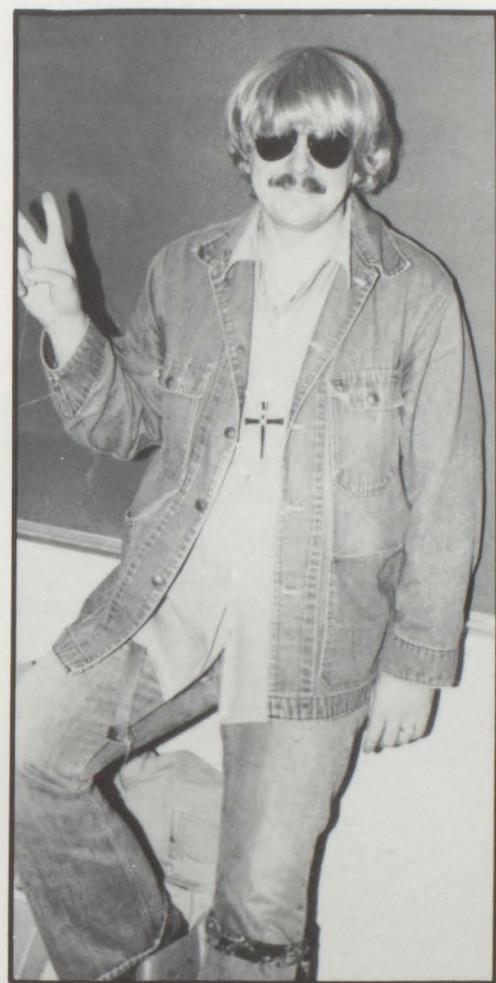
Helping and teaching students is what Mr. Bachler does best. He was one of the sophomore class sponsors.



Schwentor was appointed to take on the job until a permanent secretary was found. In January, the responsibility of secretary finally went to Dawn Fazenbaker.

Mr. Bachler and Mr. Kraft, who were the co-sponsors for the sopho-

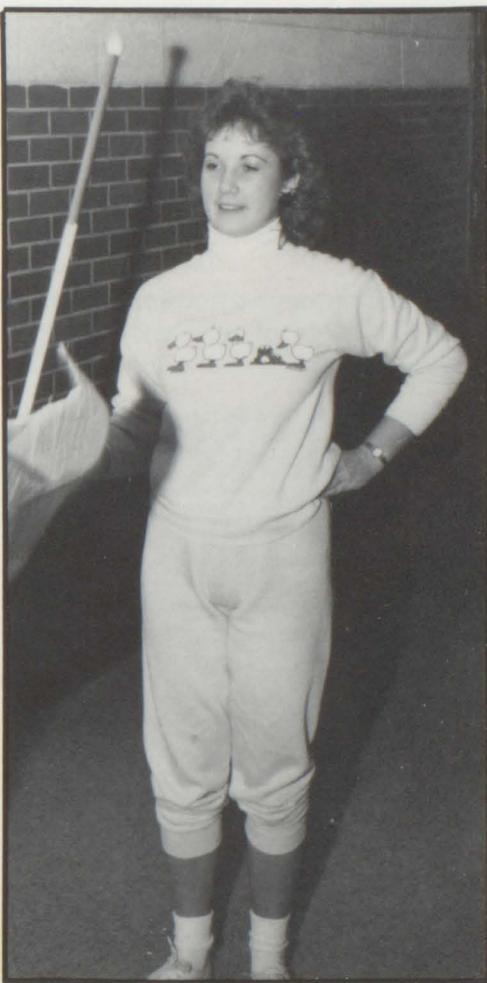
Greeting his students with Halloween cheer, Mr. Kraft displays his school spirit. He was co-sponsor.



more class, kept things running while these frantic changes took place.

Early in 1985, the sophomores were called to a fund raising assembly. Mr. Bachler displayed the products and prizes on the gym floor. The household products sold brought in the money needed for class activities.

Even through the frantic times the sophomore class pulled together.



Dedication and hard work are the qualities Dawn Fazenbaker shows as secretary. Dawn was also on Display Flags.

The 1985-86 Sophomore class officers were: (top) Amy Schwentor, historian; Christa Barber, vice-president; Dawn Fazenbaker, secretary; (bottom) Sandra Moore, president; and Tina Johnson, treasurer. Working together with the sponsors, the class officers showed their ability to lead their class.

Back in Shape

With the emphasis on physical fitness in our society today, the students were the big winners with the special physical education course offerings like silhouette training. Silhouette training was a class of body awareness and exercises which could be used both now and in the future.

Lisa Hendershot, a silhouette student fourth hour, took the class because she enjoyed exercising. Rachel Pena, another sophomore in fourth hour silhouette training said, "I enjoy the excitement in this class; it makes me feel good."

Silhouette training consisted of many different kinds of exercises, such as: weight lifting, aerobic conditioning,

running and jump roping.

Weight lifting for girls in silhouette training took place in the little weight room in the gym. In the weight room, there were many different types of equipment used to exercise.

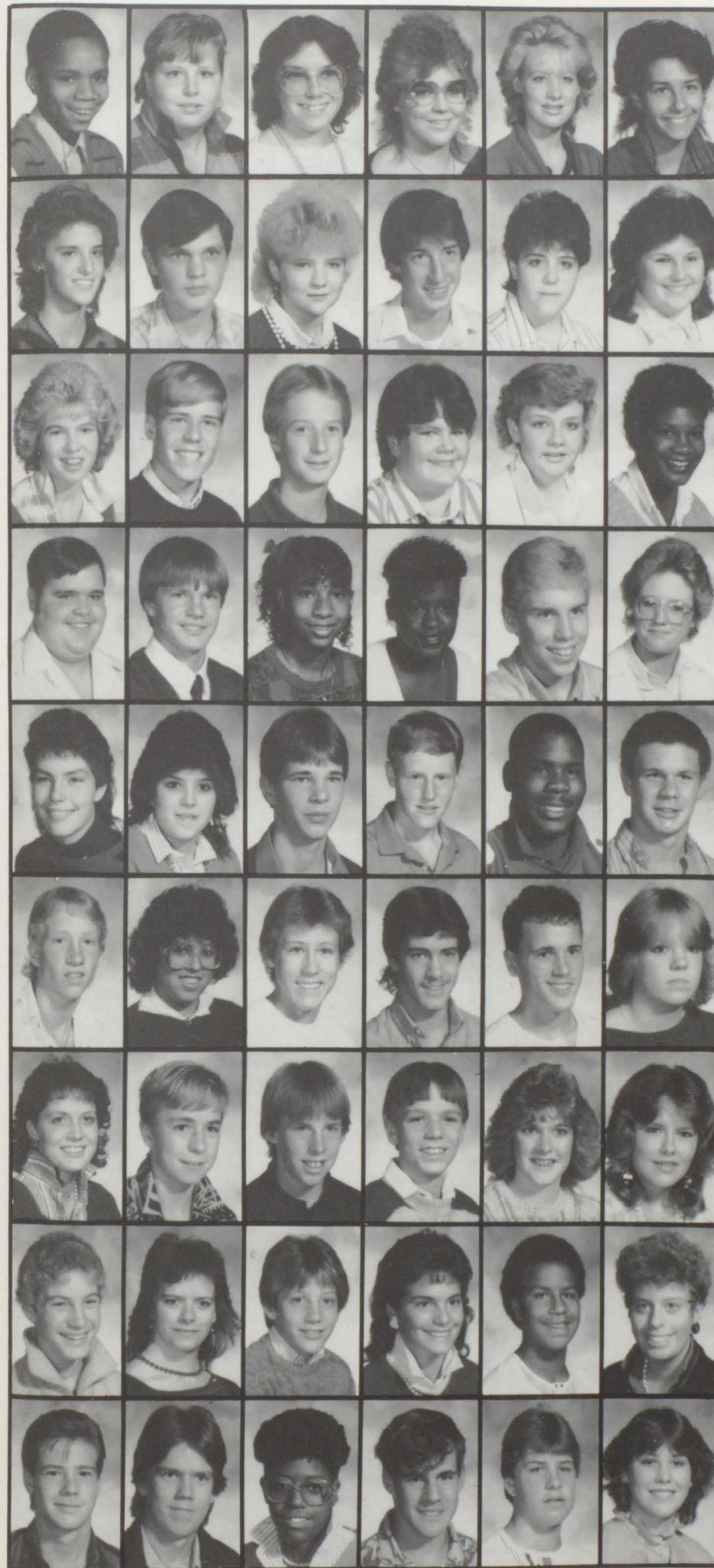
Aerobic conditioning was a type of dance exercise; it was a great way to flex muscles and get into shape.

If one enjoys exercising, silhouette training was the class to take.

Doing leg push-ups, Lisa Hendersot was caught hard at work. She felt the best part of the class was having Mrs. Raymond for a teacher.

Enjoying her workout, Rachel Pena does her exercises with enthusiasm. Advanced silhouette and leadership training were Rachel's plans for next year.





Steve Adams
Tracy Albert
Melanie Alexander
Cathy Allen
Shannon Allen
Christina Almanza

Jill Ameel
Daniel Andrzejewsk
Jennifer Anger
Brian Anglebrandt
Natalie Anter
Michelle Armstead

Janice Atkinson
David Bachman
Scott Bachmann
Michelle Bailes
Lynn Bailey
Wanda Baker

Joseph Baldock
Robert Baldock
LaFraye Banks
Audrea Bankston
Steve Bannatyne
Amey Bannister

Christa Barber
Tara Barnes
Todd Bauman
Tim Belger
Wendell Bennett
Floyd Bills

David Bilyeu
Carrie Blackmer
Thomas Blake
Terrance Bolman
Andrew Bond
Tonia Borowski

Renee Boucher
Louis Bowers
Patrick Bowers
Paul Bowers
Sheryl Bowie
Heather Bowser

Gary Breckon
Patricia Breidenich
Jeffrey Brennan
Michele Brennan
William Brenton
Kimberly Brown

Robert Brown
Timothy Burke
Tabatha Burrell
Jason Bush
Paul Butler
Valerie Cameron

Debbie Campbell
Kathleen Campbell
Christopher Carmody
Kamlynn Carmody
Theresa Carr
Dawn Carter

Stephanie Cates
Kimberly Chard
April Chrivia
Lynne Churchill
Mike Churchill
Tara Clark

Kevin Class
Michelle Cleaver
Deana Cleland
Anthony Clyne
Sandra Coats
Jason Cole

James Conger
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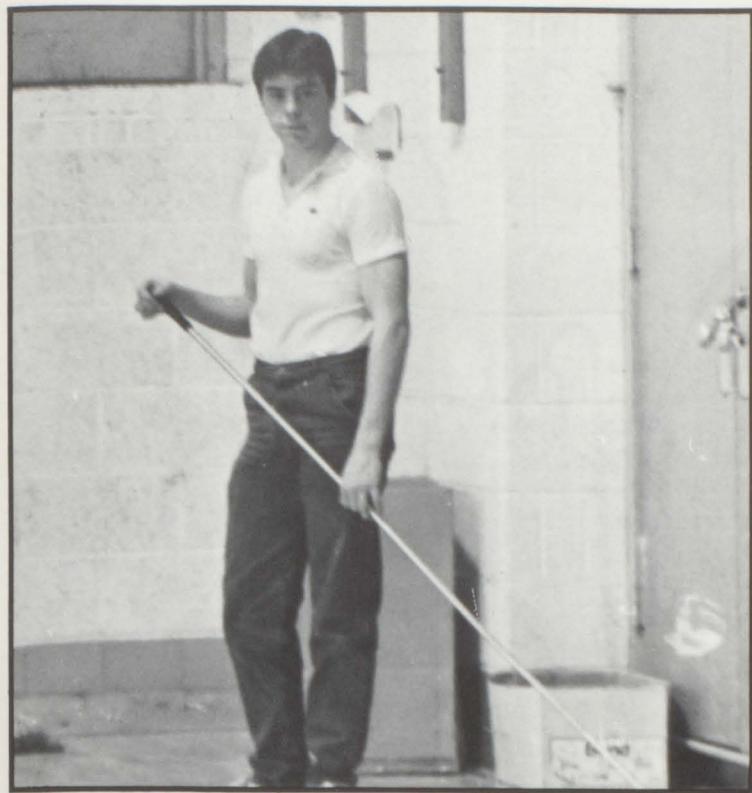
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Dana DeFrain
David Delezenne

Daniel Dell
Chad Desero
Shawn Dewitt
Angela Dimoff
Tammie Distelrath
Michelle Dixon

Sherrilyn Dobbs
Daniel Dobrowolski
Jay Donachy
Julie Down
Kelly Duckworth
Kimberly Duckworth

Toni Dunsmore
James Eady
Dora Eagle
Kelly Eagle
Patrick Earabino
Athena Edwards





Watching his puck slide slowly along the gymnasium floor, Darrin Koester hopes to earn the maximum score and knock out his opponent's puck. Darrin played on the junior varsity football team this year.

The Leaders of Tomorrow

Demonstrating skill and ability gave a select few students the chance to be gym leaders. This process took a lot of hard work and determination, but besides the hard work, these students were required to have good grade point averages, have taken a previous gym class, and have been able to work together with other students.

Shelly Lump said, "You need a lot of endurance and you have to be able to work well with the people around you. This class is a team and everyone works together."

Angie Pennell agreed and said, "You have to come in here with the right attitude."

Much of the class consisted of sophomores working to be gym leaders for the freshmen class of '90. Good luck, these leaders mean business.

While waiting for her turn in a game of shuffleboard, Tanya Gilbert prepares to shoot her puck. Her opponent was Michelle Lump. Michelle was on the J.V. Cheerleading squad.



Playing with Fire

Sophomores in Science

With bunsen burners blazing, sophomores in biology classes conducted experiments. They were looking for the ingredients found in a sugar solution that they had melted down and discovered various sugars, fats, and oils.

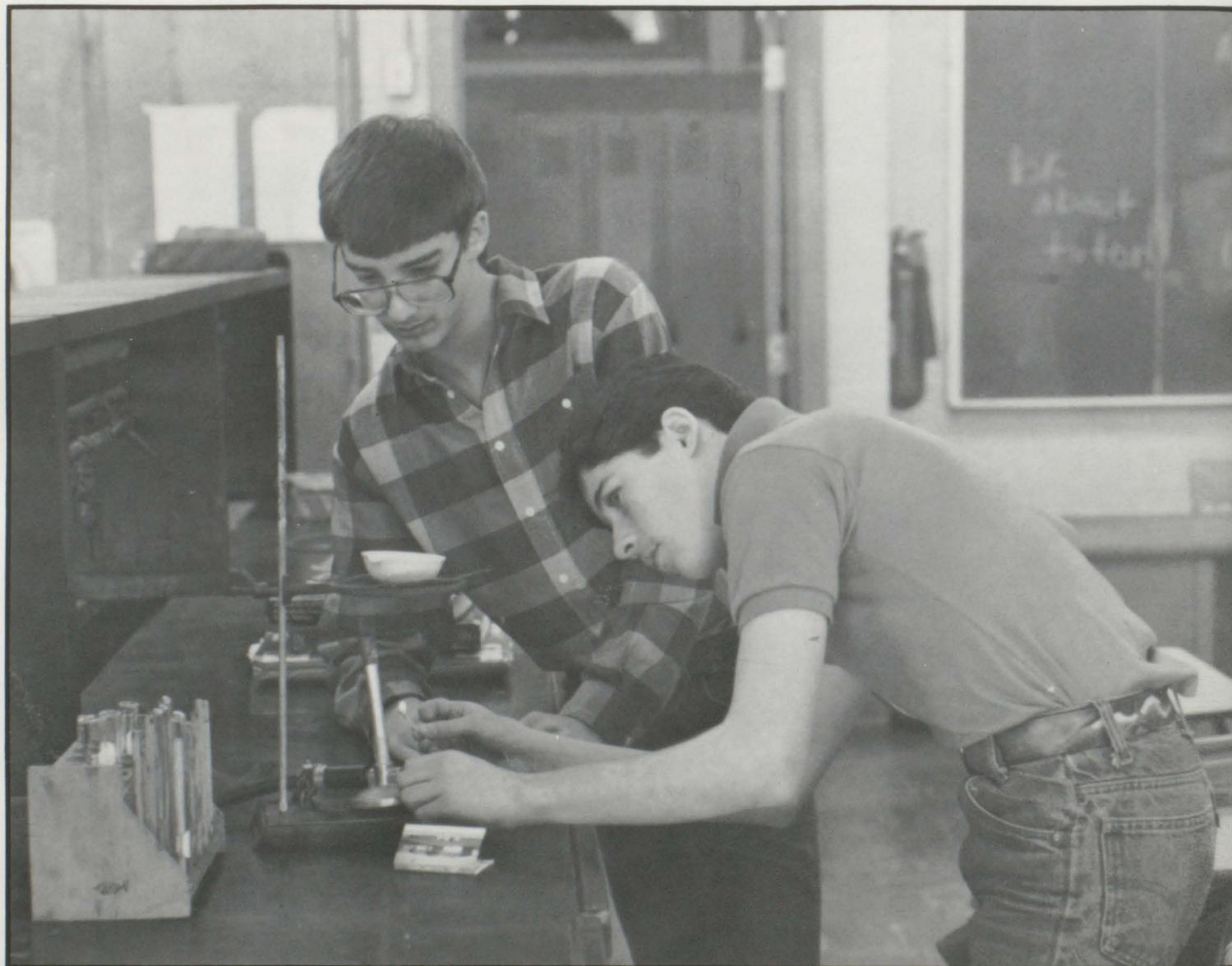
During the second semester the students did a majority of their experiments. Dissecting was the favorite experiment for students. They worked on dissecting such things as plants, frogs, crayfish, and even hogs. The dissection of the pig was the biggest

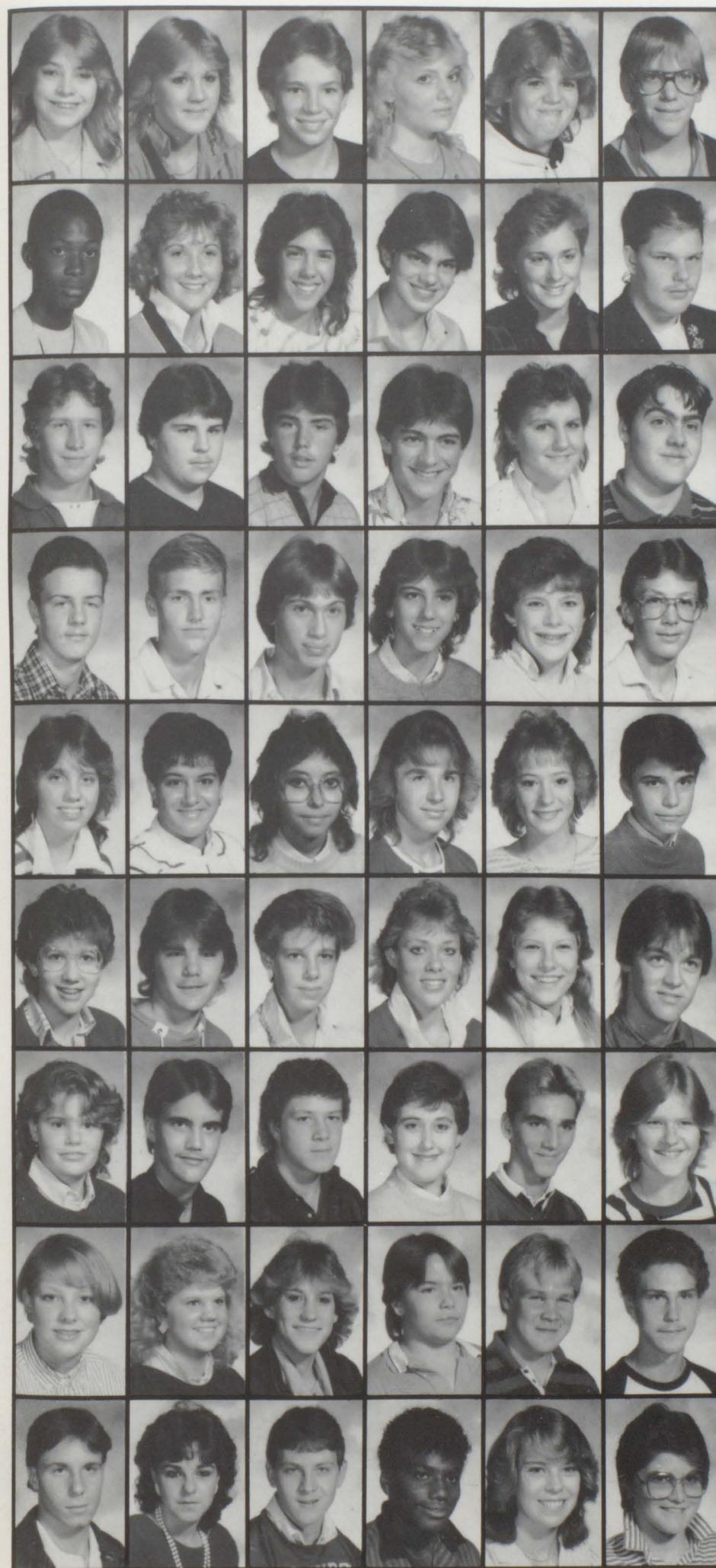
During Biology class Bill Harrington and Rob Rice are lighting a bunsen burner. Bill Harrington and Rob Rice were both sophomores.

project preformed during the second semester. Because their internal organs are so very much like humans, performing dissection of the pigs was one of the highlights and most interesting labs in biology for the students.

Science was such a challenging class because it was constantly changing. There could never be just one answer to a science experiment. Many of the variables could influence the result of the experiment. Experiments provided students with a means to understand scientific concepts.

Heating sugar over a bunsen burner in biology Kim Hobden looks to see if the solution turns black from carbon. Kim was an aide last year.





Tabatha Edwards
Dianna Enders
Edward Evans
Sheree Evans
Michelle Fanion
James Farquhar

Corry Faulkner
Dawn Fazenbaker
Bobbi Jean Fenner
Thomas Fenner
Michelle Fiedler
Warren Flynn

Michael Forstner
Timothy Foster
James Fournier
Timothy Frantz
Dana Fraser
Loni Frei

Jerry Frizzle
Thomas Frye
Michael Fusee
Jeannette Gagnier
Deborah Gamble
Elmer Gamble

Sandra Gamble
Helen Ganim
Sherry Garcia
John Gardner
Juanita Garner
Peter Garza

Laura Gerlach
Gerald Gerrow
Susan Gibson
Jill Gierman
Bonnie Gilbert
Scott Gilbert

Tanya Gilbert
Frederick Gillett
Lance Gillette
Stephanie Glover
Anthony Gonder
Sherri Good

Shelly Goodrich
LeNette Goodwin
Anna Gouin
Daniel Gould
Robert Grain
Edward Green

Nicholas Green
Tammy Gross
Jonathan Guilliat
Elijah Gunter
Karen Gutt
Laura Hagle

Danielle Hall
Tina Hamlin
Angela Hammond
Ronald Hand
William Harnden
William Harrington



Alicia Harris
Andre Harris
LaDonn Harris
Stacey Harshman
Duane Hartley
Julie Hartman

Robert Hawkins
Suzanne Hawley
Kharissa Hearn
Cheryl Heidenrich
Leah Heimbach
Jodi Heino

Lisa Hendershot
Andrea Henderson
Lewis Henry
Jane Hernandez
Paul Hernandez
Tanya Hernandez

Chris Hess
Aaron Hildebrant
Jeff Hill
Michelle Hills
Kimberly Hobden
Helga Hofmann

Timothy Holcomb
Jeanne Holdburg
Marcus Hollis
Theresa Holmes
Michelle Holzberger
Heath Hooper

Brian Hopp
Michael Horne
Syeda Hossain
Renee Houle
Tim Houle
Lawrence Hubbard

Valentina Hubbard
Scott Hudy
Stephanie Huegli
Christine Hurt
Dwight Hutchinson
Kaylene Jackson

Jeffrey Jacobs
Chelli James
Christopher James
Heather James
Leon Jemison
Darryl Johnson



"Exciting" would be the word used to describe the homecoming parade. Tony Gonder, Angie Torres, Bob Smart, Paul Micalleff, and Pat

The Count points to the sky for an unlimited victory over the Anchor Bay Tars. Although he is "counting" to one, the float came in fourth place.

Platzer rode in the truck pulling the float with sponsor Mike Bachler. Despite a strong float, sophmores came in fourth.

However, the children along the parade route gave all the floats a number one.

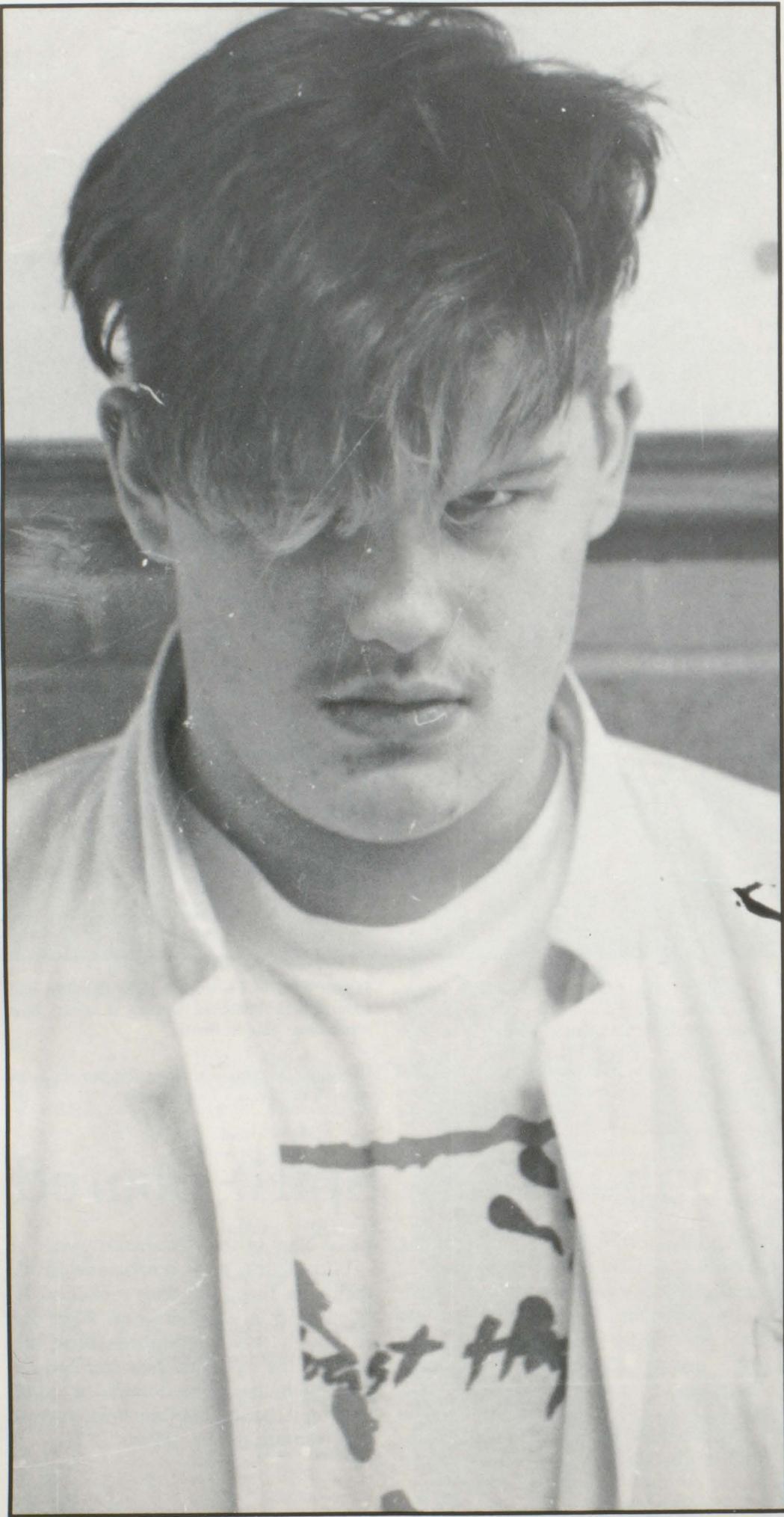
Sophomores' Spirit Soared

With the theme of Sesame Street, the 1985 float construction for homecoming week was an exciting one. The sophomore class chose "Count on Victory" as their theme for the famous "Count" from Sesame Street. The competition was high and all the floats drew compliments from spectators; however, the sophomores were disappointed by taking fourth place after being a third

place class in their freshman year.

With spirit and sportsmanship on their side, they built their replica of the "Count" in a warehouse on Alger Rd. Although the sophomores took last place in the rankings, their spirit soared high with the great hope of a better float and better ranking next year as they venture out as juniors.





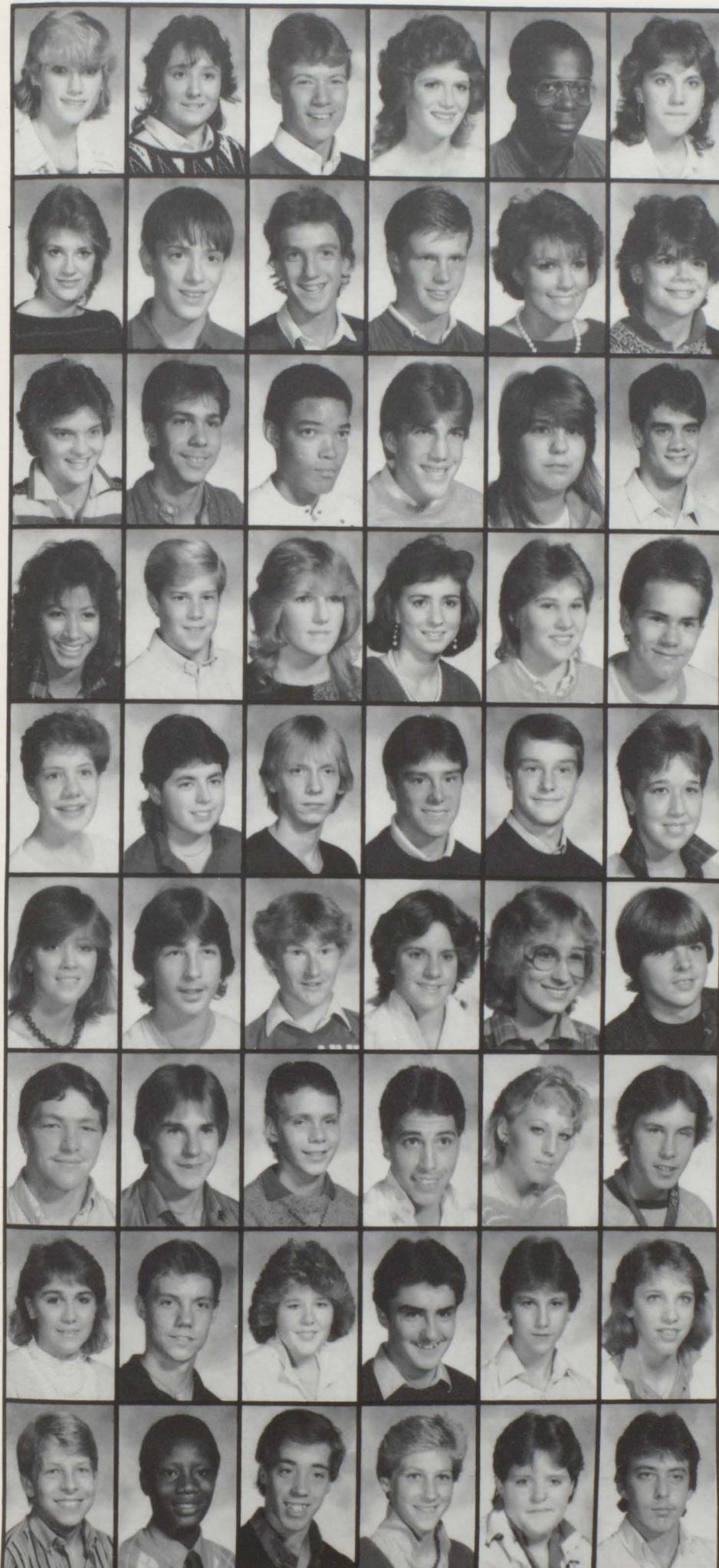
Positively Punk

Punk! What does it mean? Unusual clothes? Chopped hair? Old fashions brought back to life? Well yes, but only if you're one of those willing to get a few funny looks in your classes and in the halls.

Hair styles included: spikes with shaved sides, mohawks, stripes, and an outburst of colored dyes. Clothing brought the unusual to life with jeans with masking taped legs and printed t-shirts. Accessories were also worn to set the final touch to the wardrobe. Many of these included: medals and pendants, and maybe a pin or two. "At least you don't have to worry what to wear the next day because everything goes," said Ron Leverenz.

Fashions weren't the only front invaded. Many new punk groups surfaced in our world. Some of these included: ABC, Scritti Politti, Tears for Fears, and the Smiths. These groups joined the old crusaders like Talking Heads, B-52's, and The Clash. Such variety is positively punk!

Chip Flynn, a sophomore, who brought in many new styles last year, like the chopped hair and the unusual clothes, also introduced many new and different punk bands. Chip's favorite music was done by synthesizers.



Tina Johnson
Alyssa Johnston
Raynard Jokie
Laura Jolin
James Jones
Laura Kaiser

Angela Keef
Frank Kelch
Ronald Kelley
Leland Kelly
Michelle Kelly
Laureen Keltz

Shelly Kenner
Paul Keyser
Anthony Kidd
Dan Kilbourne
Nina Kilbourne
Adam King

Antonette King
Lee Kinna
Lynette Kinney
Quinn Kinzel
Denise Kish
Joseph Kish

Jodi Klaas
Dawn Kleeves
Joseph Koebke
Darrin Koester
David Koester
Wendi Koglin

Meredith Kolozvari
Brian Koncyk
Michael Koob
Mary Kota
Kristina Kowitz
Edward Krampien

Christopher Kruskie
Stephen Kulka
Geoffry Kunz
Scott Kyle
Norma Lafferty
Robert Laming

Jennifer Lamonica
Beryl Lane
Tracy Lasky
Trevor Lawson
Steven Leathorn
Jennifer Leighton

Rob Lemanski
Dominic Lewis
Edward Liebau
Vicky Lightfoot
Sandy Linder
Michael Lisee

Jeanette Little
Maynard Little
Sherri Liverance
Deanna Lovelace
Robert Loxton
Stephanie Loxton



Michelle Lump
Miguel Luna
Michelle Lytle
Renee MacDonald
Anthony Mancini
Laurie Marone



Greg Martin
Jody Marusa
Shelly Mason
David Matts
Samantha Matts
Dale Mausolf



Laura Mazure
Melinda McConnell
Kevin McCormick
Bradley McDonald
Dale McDonald
Stacey McDonald



Patrick McGuffin
Marjorie McIntosh
Michelle McIntyre
Brendon McLellan
Jeffrey McNamara
Linda McNeill



Helen McPherson
Chad McVay
Travis McVay
Jennifer Mertz
Mary Messenger
Barbara Meyers



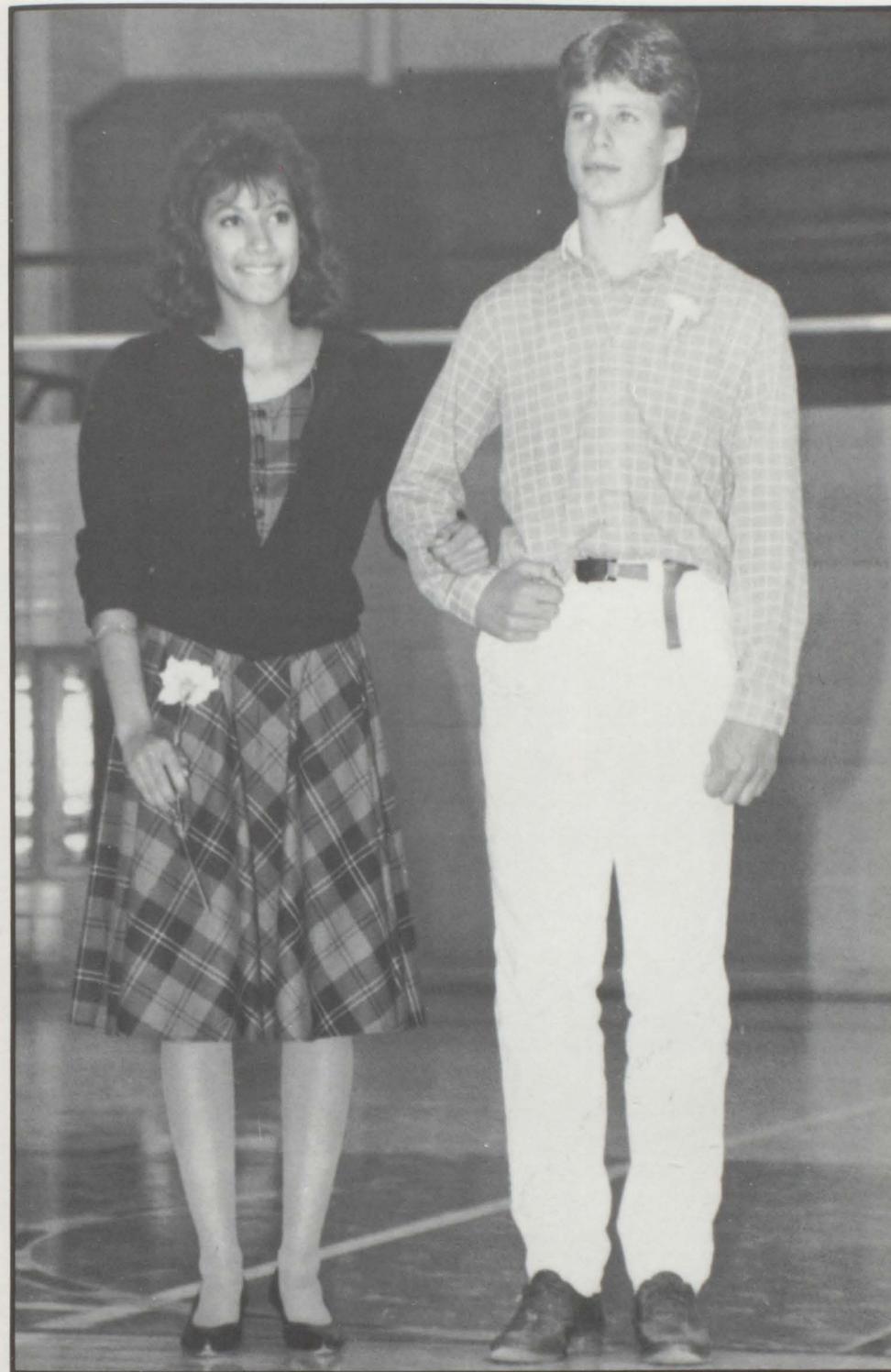
Paul Micallef
Patrick Miles
Brian Miller
David Minock
Richard Mintz
Richard Mitchell



Tracie Mix
Michele Monzo
Brooks Moore
James Moore
Michelle Moore
Sandra Moore



Dawn Moran
Katherine Morris
Karla Mosurak
Michele Mosurak
Ronald Moue
Laura Mullen



The Choice Has Been Made

September 27th. This date was held in the minds of sophomore girls who were chosen by their classmates as possible homecoming court members. The process all began the week before when each homeroom took nominations. Each girl was then subjected to a series of thought-provoking questions in an assembly of her peers.

The homecoming nominees were Cheryl Bowie, Dawn Fazenbaker, Danielle Hall, Sue Hawley, Chris Hurt, Tina Johnson, Toni King, Renee MacDonald, Sandra Moore, Penny Roskey, and Holly Tacie. These girls had to wait several days until the Homecoming assembly to know if they were voted to be on court. The anticipation ended when Danielle Hall and Toni King were selected to represent the sophomores on the Homecoming Court.

Smiling with anticipation, Toni King had nothing to worry about. Both Toni King and Danielle Hall were chosen to represent the sophomore class on Homecoming Court. Toni's escort was the freshman prime minister Brett Mullins.

Being on the ball, Cheryl Bowie answers one of the many questions Mr. Burgess asks the Homecoming nominees. Cheryl is also a Varsity cheerleader.



Michael Munn
Ronald Myers
Shannon Myers
Scott Nelson
Shelley Nestle
Kevin Nicefield



David Nichols
Robert Nichols
Xenia Nichols
Marky Noble
Jodi Nordgren
Jennifer Nordin



Angela Norman
Douglas Norman
Joylynn Norman
Stephanie Nyeste
James O'Dell
Lisa Odle



Angela Oliver
William Olvera
John O'Neil
David Osgood
Kathleen Ostic
Lynda Oswald



Kimberley Pack
Julie Parker
Michael Parr
Lynda Patterson
Karen Pattison
Jerrie Pemberton



Rachel Pena
Eric Pence
Angela Pennell
Barbara Peter
Wendy Peterson
Donna Pettitt



April Phillips
Diane Phillips
Rodney Phillips
Tracie Pickett
Cheryl Pifer
Joseph Platzer



Patrick Platzer
Ann Pochodylo
Matthew Pontack
Randy Poor
William Porrett
Jonas Portis



Matthew Praet
Shannon Preston
Douglas Price
John Pringle
Peggy Provost
Deborah Purdy





Lisa Putze
Rebecca Ramsey
Jon Rautheaux
Regina Reyna
Robert Rice
Berton Rich

Crystal Rich
Lance Rising
Christopher Ritz
Brian Rivers
Annette Robbins
Lisa Robson

Patrick Rock
Luis Rodriguez
Rebecia Rodriguez
Stacey Rome
Veronica Roosevelt
Paul Rosales

Penny Roskey
Ranay Roskey
Teresa Roskey
David Rowley
Kriste Ruble
Sherrie Running

James Sanchez
Larry Sanchez
Teresa Sanchez
Paula Sargent
Christine Schatzberg
Robert Schmidt

Eric Schnackenberg
Anne Schnackenberg
Lana Schneider
Melissa Scholz
Thomas Schroeder
Martin Schultz

Wayne Schultz
Toby Schumacher
Amy Schwentor
Richard Scott
Dwain Seltz
Kim Sexton

Brian Shafer
Crystal Shazier
Willette Shazier
Christopher Sheffield
Stacie Short
Lamonica Simmons

Laura Simpson
Siphay Sipaseuth
Jimme Skinner
Erik Sklba
Robert Smart
Daniel Smith

Deborah Smith
Neal Smith
Richard Smith
Steven Smith
Robert Somma
Deborah Sommer

Charles Sophia
Charles Speckman
Carol Starks
Dawn Stein
Jennifer Steinborn
Lisa Stephens

Melody Stokan
Sherri Strzalkowski
Michael Sullivan
Ernestine Sutton
Holly Tacia
Tamayra Talladay

Leanne Tanton
Marci Taylor
Tanya Taylor
Stephen Telly
Donald Thiede
Lori Thompson

Tracy Thompson
Joel Todd
Angela Torres
Cathy Trice
Paul Trice
Kimberly Turck

Ann Ultsch
Joanne Uresti
Paula VanderEsch
Denise VanLuven
Gary VanLuven
Debra Vojtasak

Lisa Wagner
Angela Walsh
Howard Walters
Tony Walton
Troy Ward
Matthew Warren

Kelly Warsalla
Christopher Warsinski
Larry Washe
Laura Watson
Michael Watson
Paul Watson

Vivian Watson
Denise Waun
Billie Weaver
Samuel Weaver
Anne Marie Wehrwein
Richard Weichsler





Rev' em up! Chuck Parr's '72 Grand Prix was chosen as the Most Perfect Wheels by the majority of the sophomores surveyed. The silver-grey Pontiac shields a blueprinted engine and a mint interior.

Representing the opinions of the sophomore class are McDonalds Mc.DLT, football, French, Stryper, Coca-Cola Classic, and Motley Crue. The class mark was designed by a committee.

A Note on Favorites

Pop Rock was selected as the main music style and Z95.5 was the radio station most Sophomores heard it on. Tears for Fears was named the top pop rock band. Even though Christian rock was not widely known, those people who enjoyed it voted for the group Stryper. Sophomores chose New Edition as their favorite funk band and they selected Motley Crue for the favorite hard rock group.

McDonalds stole the food rating show as most-frequented fast food



restaurant with its new sandwich the Mc. DLT, for sophomore food favorites. Coca-Cola Classic walked away with the title of the top soft drink. Cherry Coke filled the second place slot.

Tenth graders also spoke out about their movie favorites. Heather Locklear and Michael J. Fox shared the spotlight

with their acting. Winning the spot of best movie was *Back to the Future*.

Oui, Oui! French was the overall choice for Class-of-the-Year. Football outran second place wrestling as top school sport. Nike sprinted to first for comfort and style in footwear. Pastel colors made a hit for fashion.



Out to Lunch

Gr-rowl! Sound Familiar? Hey, Joe Student, did you ever find yourself sitting in third hour dreaming about Quarter Pounders with cheese? French fries? Or maybe a submarine sandwich and chips? Well hang in there! Everyday beginning at 11:25 those food dreams become realities. From 11:25 until 1:00, students were "full-filling" their dreams.

Ranking high in popularity, our school cafeteria competed with the fast food restaurants. Our lunch ladies were here every morning to prepare the ever popular pizza and the super-sized rail burger.

Walking into the cafeteria one could see a familiar line of people forming around a table in the far corner. This table contained quite a selection of snacks like cupcakes, fruit pies, bagels, and much more.

Avoiding inclement weather and making the most of every minute, some students chose to make their own gourmet entrees and use the table facilities provided right here at school.

Hey, Joe Student, did you get thirsty just thinking about all that food? The new pop machine installed in the cafeteria drew crowds also. Student Council sponsored the machine with

Bagging it, Janice Atkinson sits down to eat her sandwich during "C" lunch. Janice was in Honors Band this year.

popular support from the student body. With a unique twist, the Student Council allowed clubs and organizations to label a box to accept pop can donations. Over \$100 was raised with the cans for the German club, according to Greg Warsinski, collection agent for the club.

"Restaurant Row" drew its share of the luncheon business. PHHS Big Reds made McDonalds, Wendy's, Taco Bell, Arby's, Little Caesars, and Seven Eleven their favorite "lunch-out" restaurants.

Something could be found to satisfy everyone's appetite, even Joe's.



David Weiss
Gwyn Wendell
William Wert
Ladonna Wheatly
Judy White
Jackie Whitican



Amy Whiting
Eric Wickham
John Wiegand
Aaron Wilkins
Anthony Williams
Bonnie Williams



Della Williams
Kathleen Williams
Christopher Wilson
Lisa Wilson
Thomas Wilson
Tina Wise



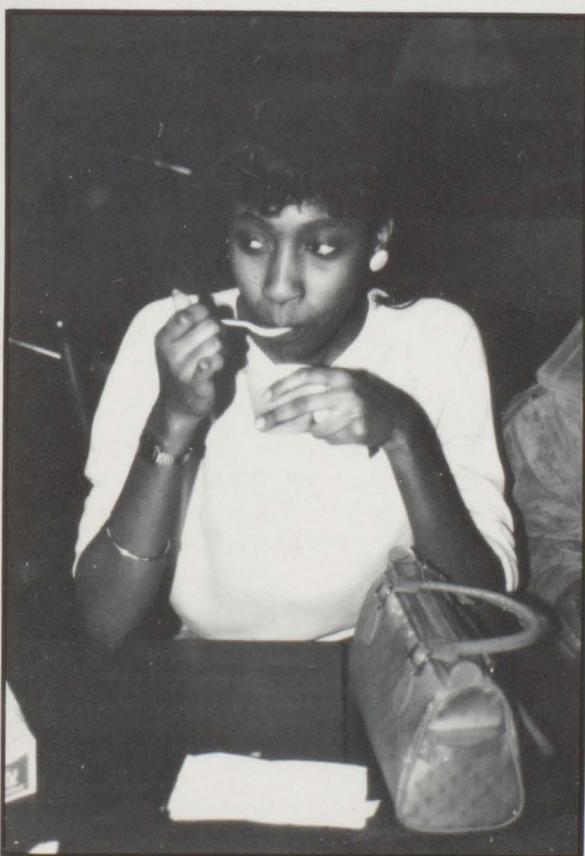
Darlene Witherspoon
Tara Wood
Anthony Woodward
Michele Wright
Heather Yeagley
Jodi Yeitter



Harold Yenson
Karen Zachara
Vincent Zack
Darlene Zdral
Donald Zimmer
Jay Zulauf



Jonathan Zulauf
Adam Zuniga



Luncheon buddies Wendy Peterson and Denise Waun share their tray of food. Denise was a typing student, and she was also on the junior varsity tennis team. Wendy was both a Spanish student and a member of the varsity band.

Enjoying a cafeteria snack, sophomore student Crystal Shazier eats her fruit cup during "A" lunch. Crystal was on the Thunderbird squad. Various snacks were available in the cafeteria during lunches including cinnamon rolls, bagels, potato chips, pretzels, cookies, and granola bars.

Corinne Adams
Cory Adams
Paul Adams
Thomas Adams
Dave Agnew
Robbie Ahrens

Matthew Albright
Jason Alexander
Glen Alexis
Laura Allen
Juanita Alverson
Charles Anderson

Daniel Anderson
Tracey Anderson
Maureen Angbrandt
Thomas Archer
Aaron Armstrong
Michelle Atkinson

Tiffaney Atwater
Anthony Auguston
Armecko Austin
Lisa Bachman
Margaret Bailey
Corey Baker



Taking notes at the Student Council meeting, secretary Laura Seeley listens to Mr. Burgess' presentation. The secretary was responsible for keeping minutes at each meeting.

During one of the Student Council meetings, Eric Halamka, Christina Harris, and Sue Paciorek listen carefully to what is being said. Sue was an active member of the Display Flags.





Tina Ballard
Marcie Bannister
Troy Bannister
Lisa Barnes
Christopher Barr
Alan Bartley

George Beals
Daniel Beedon
James Bellinger
Paul Black
Brian Blain
Christine Bloink

Bryan Bodley
Richard Bolman
Stephen Bonkoski
Tamara Bookrum
Amanda Bopra
Aaron Bowen

Julie Bracy
Robert Brain
Charles Bramer
William Brannon
Will Breidenich
Stephanie Brooks

Involvelement in Leadership

Leadership ability coupled with ambition motivated students to run for class office. The extra effort and added work did not hinder industrious students from performing their duty to their class. For the freshman class Christina Harris petitioned for and won the top position. As president, Christina said, "I thought it would be fun and a good experience."

Appointed to the position of vice-president, Sue Paciorek said that she and the president got together to make decisions. Sue said, "I know the freshmen can and will become number one."

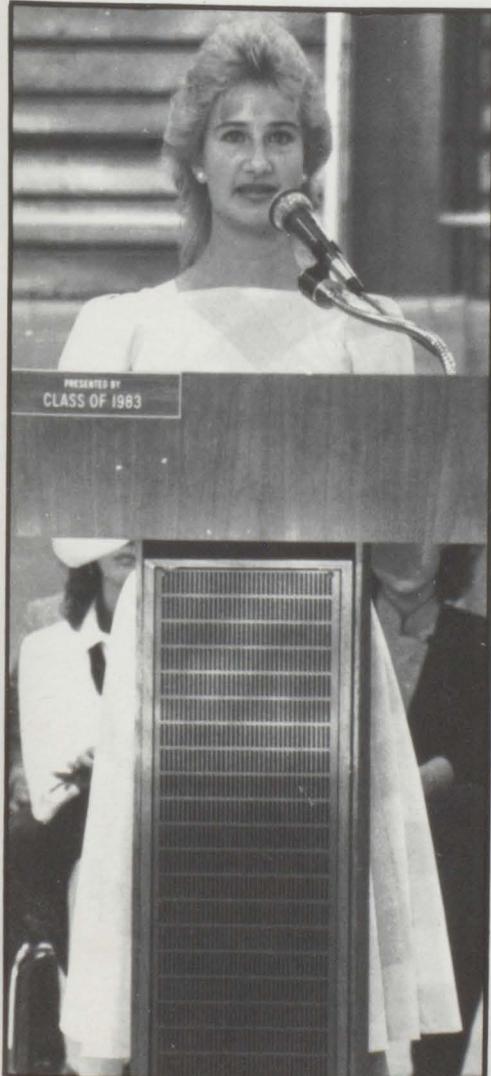
As secretary, Laura Seeley inti-

Speaking at the homecoming nominee assembly, President Christina Harris announces another of the homecoming nominees. Christina was one of the two freshmen voted onto the homecoming court.

mated that she wanted to see freshmen get a chance to be equal. Laura said the reason she ran for office was so she could try to help her class obtain status in the school.

"I wanted to become involved with school events. People have told me you get more out of high school if you get involved," is what Eric Halamka gave as the reason for running for treasurer of the freshmen class.

These four people made up the freshman class officers. Together they worked on making decisions to help the freshmen have an enjoyable year. They cooperated to help the class of '89 work toward number one and to have the most spirit.



Jennifer Brown
Sheridan Brown
Angelina Bruno
William Buckley
Arianne Burgdorf
Derek Button

Joseph Campbell
Kevin Campbell
Yvette Caperton
Brian Carlson
Kimberly Carnahan
Paula Carnahan

Tina Carroll
Debbie Castillo
Ernest Castillo
Elizabeth Catanzaro
James Cates
Terry Ceasor

David Cheyanowski
Karen Cleaver
Melissa Clubb
Jo Clute
Rebecca Clyne
Karen Colemon



Who's Absent?

A typical school day began in homeroom at 8:10 a.m. The allotted fifteen minutes was used to inform students of extra-curricular events and organize class activities. Student Council reports were read by representatives after teachers checked attendance. Homerooms were also designed to give students a chance to meet more people from their own class.

To a freshman homeroom teacher it meant a big headache, answering all of the inquiries made by the ninth graders on after-school activities, directions to classes, and making policy explanations.

Freshmen lockers were assigned by homeroom teachers and were located near the homeroom.

Homeroom ranks with lunch and study hall as one of the easiest "grades." Freshmen did wonder why the first required time slot was called seventh hour, though.

During homeroom freshmen Jenny O'Brien listens to the morning announcements. Jenny was also active as a cheerleader.



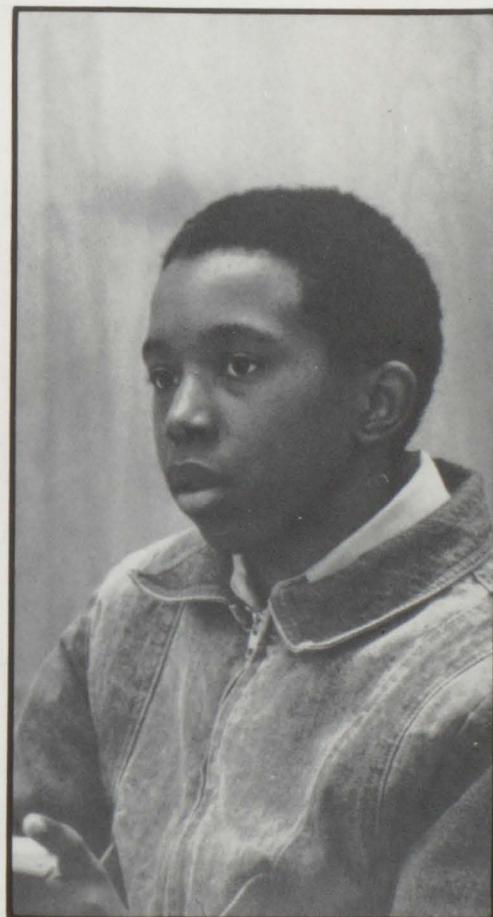


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Mark Cooley

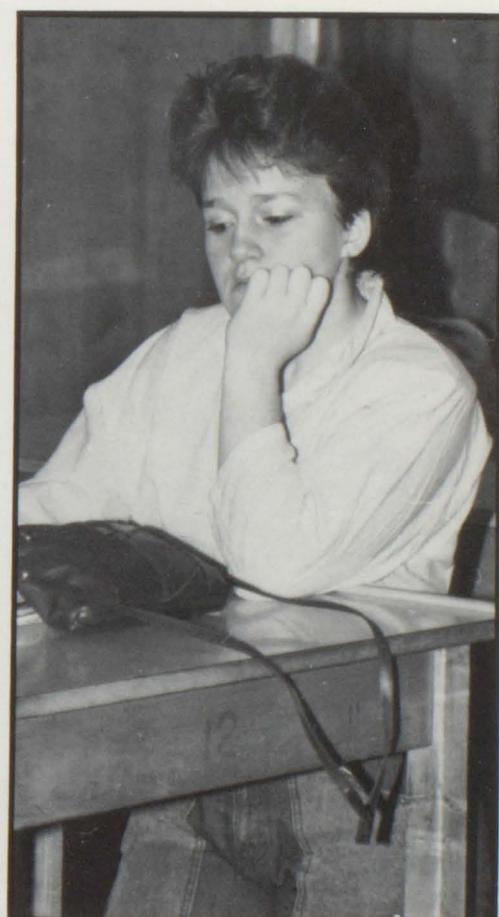
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Tina Counterman
Terry Cowper
James Cox
Richard Cox
Lois Crerar

Mathew Crigger
Robert Cronce
Chris Crowder
Mathew Crowe
Audra Curtis
Robert Czerniawski

Sara Davidson
Josette Davis
Travis Davis
Patrick DeBell
Shannon DeBell
William DeBell



Perched on a drafting stool, Jeffery Jemison attends homeroom. Jeffery had many hobbies. Some of them were fishing, bowling, and building models.



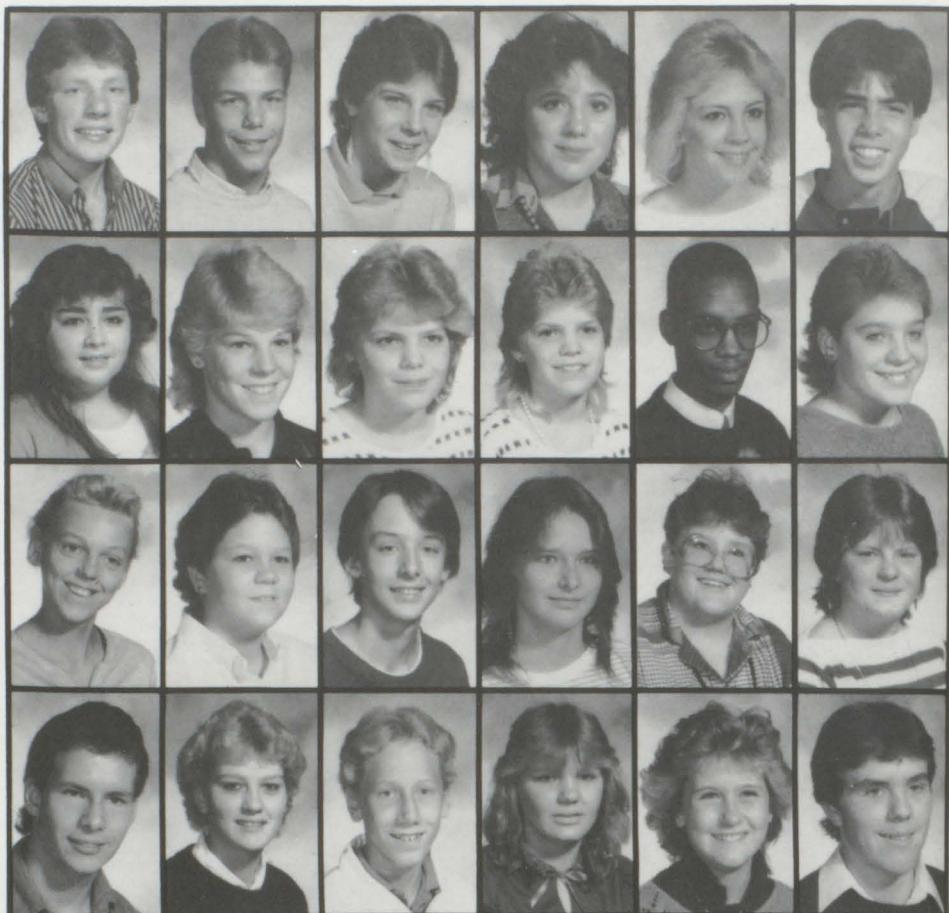
During homeroom Gennifer James, a freshman, listens intently to what is said about the canned food drive for Christmas. Gennifer James elected to take study hall, instead of a sixth class.

Jeremy Delong
Jeffery Dennis
Erika Desentz
Denise Desero
Anna Devereaux
John Diaz

Michelle Diaz
Angela Dickinson
Jodi Dillion
Lori Dillion
Demarr Dinkins
Angela Doan

Christopher Doan
Dawn Doan
William Doan
Beth Dobson
Tabatha Dobson
Tammy Dobson

Daniel Dooley
Darcy Dorosz
Aaron Dortman
Rhonda Dougan
Andrea Drellick
James Driggers





Carl Duckworth
Kim Duckworth
Mark Duckworth
Shane Duckworth
Greg Duncan
James Dunn

Denise Dunsmore
Steven Durette
Lisa Durrant
Barbara Eady
Dorothy Eady
Kellee Eagen

Richard Eagle
Shawn Eagle
Sean Edwards
Twana Edwards
Angelique Emerick
Connie Evans

Michael Evans
Cassi Faulkner
James Fayed
James Feher
Earl Fenner
Monica Ferkowicz



The 1985-1986 Freshman Homecoming Nominees were: (from top to bottom) Teresa Harrison, Jennifer Fritz, Michelle Searle, Christine Harris, Tracy Anderson, Jennifer O'Brien, Nicole Martinez, Tammy Struthers, Cheryl Morden, and Krista Shank. Before the final election, all the nominees paraded in front of their class at the Homecoming Assembly then had to answer some grueling questions of Mr. Burgess'.

After tabulating the ballots, Tammy Struthers and Christine Harris were elected for the freshman court.

Sitting atop a convertible driven by Craig Matthews is Tammy Suthers and Christine Harris. Christine was the freshman class president.

Chosen Few

Daydreaming about being the most popular girl in school is what freshman girls romantically imagined. This occurred especially at Homecoming with the court nominations taking place and floats being built in anticipation of the big football game and dance. This year, 10 freshman girls were nominated, making parts of their dreams come true. The two to become members of the queen's court would have to beat out eight of their friends, only to return to the normal ranks of students the Monday after Homecoming. Problems also made September and October complicated for the girls. Christina Harris said "I had a hard time finding my dress and which one I wanted."

All the waiting was ended with the announcements representing the freshman class, and results of the float competition. The court members were Tammy Struthers and Christina Harris, while the freshman float took third, upsetting the sophomore class who took third last year and were hoping for it again. The first Homecoming for the freshman class was obviously fun-filled and fueled great expectations for the years to come.



Watching the freshman homecoming nominees are Mary Kester and Susan Kenny. Both Mary and Susan were in homeroom 308. At assemblies, all freshmen sit toward the rear of the gym.



Richard Fistler
Wendy Feole
Donald Fleming
Thomas Fogarasi
David Forstner
Scott Forsyth



Dennis Fowler
Jeffrey Fowler
Nicole Fowlkes
Amy Freiger
Jenny Fritz
Gregory Frye

Michael Fuller
Lisa Gainer
Judi Gamble
Douglas Ganhs
Richard Gardner
Robert Garza

Tracy Garza
Antonio Giancarlo
Paul Gilbert
Fred Glombowski
Lisa Gonzales
Leeann Good



Nice Break

Imagine 1,900 yelling, spirit-filled teenagers packed into one gymnasium, with enough room left over to produce a quality assembly, both entertaining and educational. After all, this was school.

The freshmen found the homeroom seating arrangement both beneficial and annoying. "There's a lot less chaos when it's only the freshman," said Samantha Ronan. Anthony Rogan disagreed with this opinion. "It's a lot more fun when you can sit with anyone in the whole school."

Assemblies included the Christmas assembly, Senior assembly, Honors assembly, and pep assemblies. What a nice break in the school routine.

Getting with the excitement of the Pep assembly are freshman Samatha Ronan and Angie Dickinson. Angie was on JV Volleyball this year.



Amy Goodrich
Jodi Gordon
Teresa Gracy
Shayla Graham
James Grant
Julie Green

Kelley Green
Lank Green
Jason Gribb
Melissa Groat
Jason Gross
Scott Gunn

Antwaine Gunter
London Gunter
Timothy Gural
Ronald Gurnsey
Eric Halamka
Jeffrey Hall

Robert Hall
Donna Hamilton
Timothy Hammar
John Harder
Christopher Hardy
Pamela Harnden

Navigating to Port— Huron High

Navigating the freshman class to success, the steering committee planned fund raisers and class mark design sessions. The four class officers were joined by volunteers or elected officials from the homerooms to compose the Steering Committee.

In an effort to produce money, the group enlisted the aid of the entire class for two separate candy sales of Cadbury caramel candy bars and M & M's plain and peanut. With only those two candy sales, the freshmen made over twelve hundred dollars profit. Their early financial success gave them the freedom to devote their time to other activities besides fund raising.

"It's a refreshing new experience, a different inspiration," stated Veronica Kelly, a steering committee member.

Meetings were held before homeroom biweekly, under the supervision of Mr. Owens and Mrs. Silas, the chief advisors for the Class of 1989.

The class mark represented the class individually. It was designed by a class member.

Brian Harper
Alan Harris
Christina Harris
Barrie Harrison
Teresa Harrison
William Hazlinsky

Joseph Heckendorf
Mary Heidtke
Margaret Helwig
Theodore Herman
Lisa Hernandez
Mary Hill

Scott Hill
Travis Hill
Stephen Hiller
Jerome Hinkle
Jonny Hinson
Sherry Hipple

Tammy Hollerman
Joanna Hollis
Marlo Hoover
Mark Horne
Kenneth Hosmer
Richard Hreha





Part of being on the freshman steering committee consisted of making posters for sales and making the class of '89 aware of what was going on. Steering committee members Michelle Moris, Eric Halama, and Veronica Kelley worked on posters and discussed issues of concern.



Leafing through records, Sue Paciorek, Michelle Morris, Tammy Lester and Tabatha Dobson help make the decisions for the class of '89. Sue Paciorek and Michelle Morris was also on Display Flags.



Dina Hubbard
Timothy Hubbard
Phillip Hurlburt
Tom Hurley
Raymond Hutchinson
Lynn Hyslop

Patricia Inch
Gennifer James
Jennifer Jarvis
Regina Jefferson
Jeffery Jemison
David Jewell

Chad Johnson
Heather Johnston
Christoph Jollie
Chez Jones
Karrie Jones
Dawn Kamendat

Kenneth Karner
Melissa Kelch
James Keller
Jerry Keller
Veronica Kelley
Jody Kelly

Dorothy Kelp
John Kennedy
Stephen Kenny
Suzanne Kenney
Krisanne Kesner
Mary Kester



Gwendolyn Kidd
John Kidd
Larry Kidd
Marvin Kidd
Richard Kielbas
Kyle Kilbourn

Angela Kilbourne
Lester Killion
Terrance King
Mathew Kinzel
Kerrie Kish
Craig Klaas

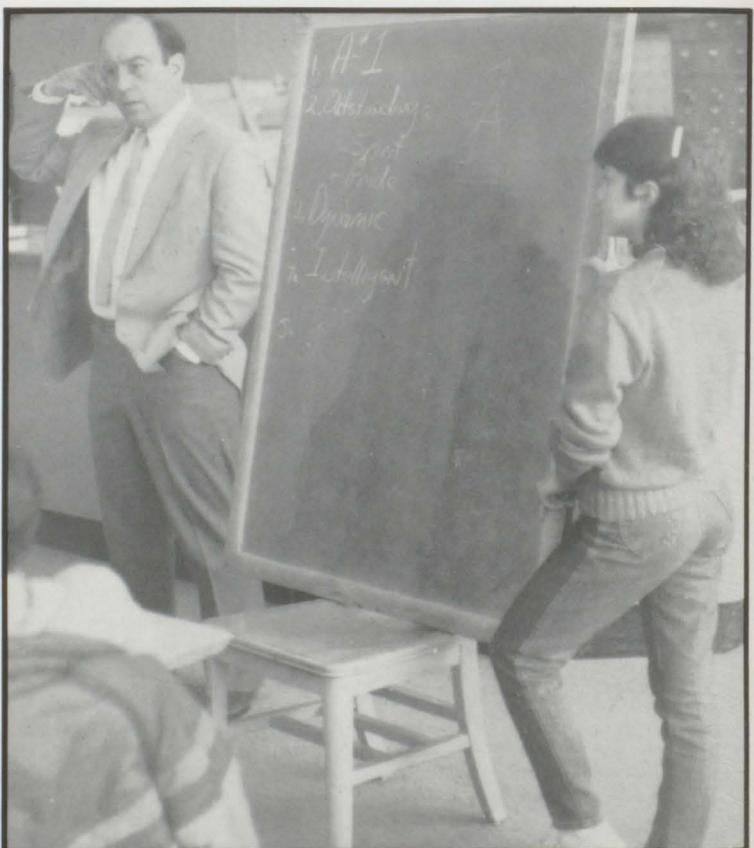
Thomas Klebba
Tiffani Klink
Art Knisley
Bradley Koob
Teresa Koshay
Craig Krajewski

Mark of Excellence

Freshmen choose class ring symbol as their class mark. Class marks came to P.H.H.S. last year thanks to the Herff Jones company. Students then made up their mark and could order class rings from Herff Jones. This year's freshman steering committee held several meetings to decide what would best show their spirit and activities.



Designing the class mark is a major duty for each new freshman class. Mr. Lyszak explained its intent.



Helpfully, Mr. Lyszak suggests what the class mark should convey. Theresa Harrison, steering committee member, was also a Thunderbird.



Donald Kress
David Kretchman
Brenda Krumenaker
Carrie Kuehn
John Kupfer
Scott Kuschel

Robert Laffrey
Amy Lakin
Rebecca Laming
Ryan Larowe
Tina Lashbrook
Jeffery Lask

George Lasky
Kristina Lavere
Tamara Lavere
Michelle Leach
Nancy LeFevere
Terry Lemon

Trevor Lepiors
Tammy Lester
Darrin Letzgus
Jon Levin
Paul Lewandowski
Robert Lewandowski



Stephanie Lewis
Danielle Lindsay
Tonya Little
Eric Lloyd
David Lohr
David Lomp

Diana Louks
Clair Love
Todd Lucas
Rebecca Mackey
Edward MacPherson
Joseph Main

Paul Marigold
Nicole Marinez
Daniel Marsh
Steven Marsh
Scott Martiny
Joel Matthews

Mark Matthews
Rachel Matthews
Joanne Mausolf
Jacquelyn McArthur
Sandra McAuley
John McCombs

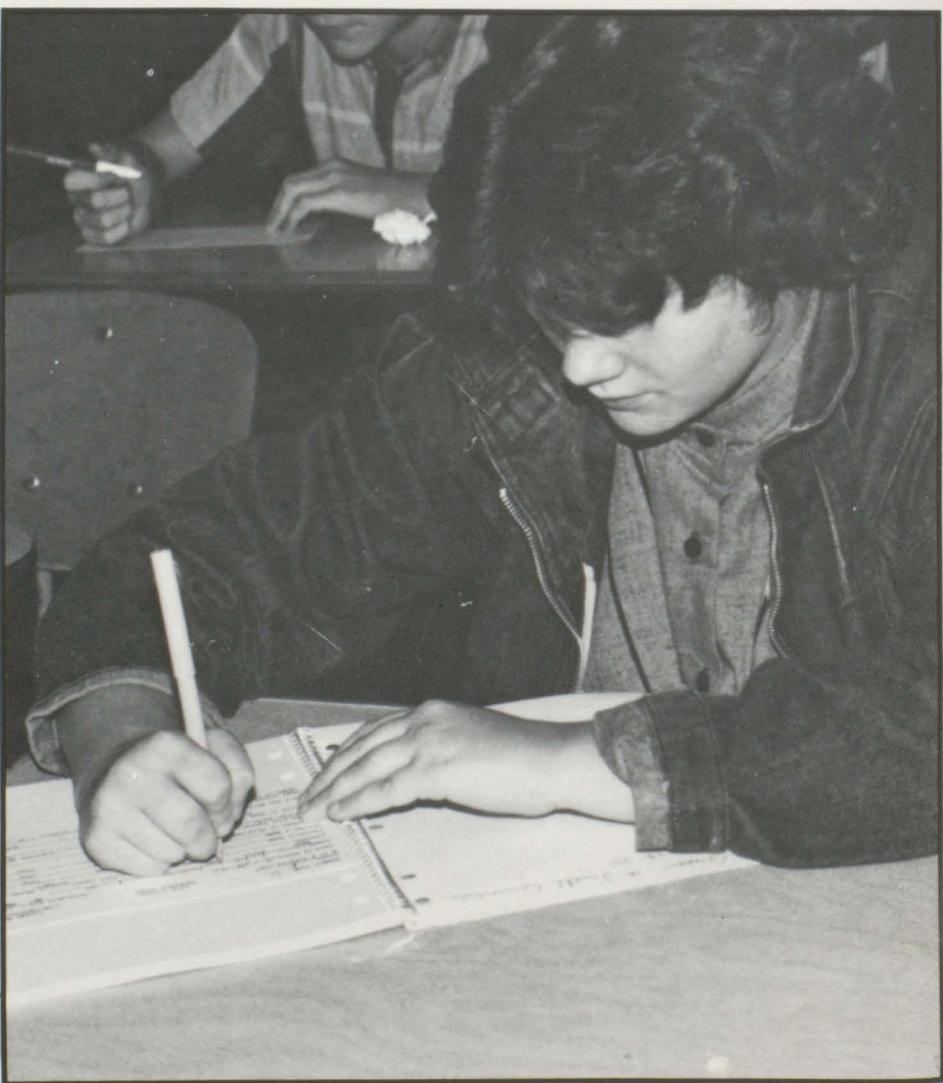


The Ultimate Shock

The first day of school for freshmen should be entitled "Delaying the Shock Day." During orientation the freshmen had the school to themselves in the morning. They got acquainted with fellow classmates, teachers, and staff. They also learned the layout of Port Huron High. An assembly was held to explain rules and to teach them the words to the school song. The intent: to prepare freshmen to interact with upperclassmen. This was the ultimate shock.

"I think it scares some freshmen, but it scares the upperclassmen too, who are afraid freshman guys like me will take their women," said Travis Hill with a wink. The following day, Travis and the rest of the new Big Reds were thrust into the reality of Port Huron High.

Busily, Judi Gamble fills out a registration card. Judi Gamble was in homeroom on August 28 for orientation.





Brenda McCormick
Charles McEachen
Nicole McIntyre
Daniel McKenzie
Arthur McMillan
Lee McRoberts

Robert Medrano
Denise Melms
Erlinda Meredith
Amy Michaluk
Kevin Middleton
Shelly Middleton

Stacy Mikula
Jacque Millard
Carl Miller
Jamie Miller
Lynette Miller
Matthew Monette

Melody Monzo
Cheryl Morden
Karen Morden
Michelle Morris
Rebecca Moser
Thomas Moses

Holli Mullen
Brett Mullins
Holly Munn
Ann Murawski
George Murdick
Kelli Myers

Dean Nash
Shelly Nelson
Bridgette Nichols
Michele Nofs
William Nye
Jennifer O'Brien

Christa O'Connor
Leticia Olvera
Joey Orlando
Colleen Osbon
Lynn Osborn
Jason Osborn

Kenneth Ostic
Edward Ostrander
Charles Ouellette
Suzette Paciorek
Mark Paeth
Lisa Pakulski

Stacie Parker
Jamie Parr
Lori Patrick
William Pattison
Christy Paulus
Rob Pawlak

Cheri Pearson
Jennifer Perrin
Kimberly Perry
Pauline Petrie
Brandon Pickelhaupt
Laurie Pickett

Jodi Piper
Gordon Plotzke
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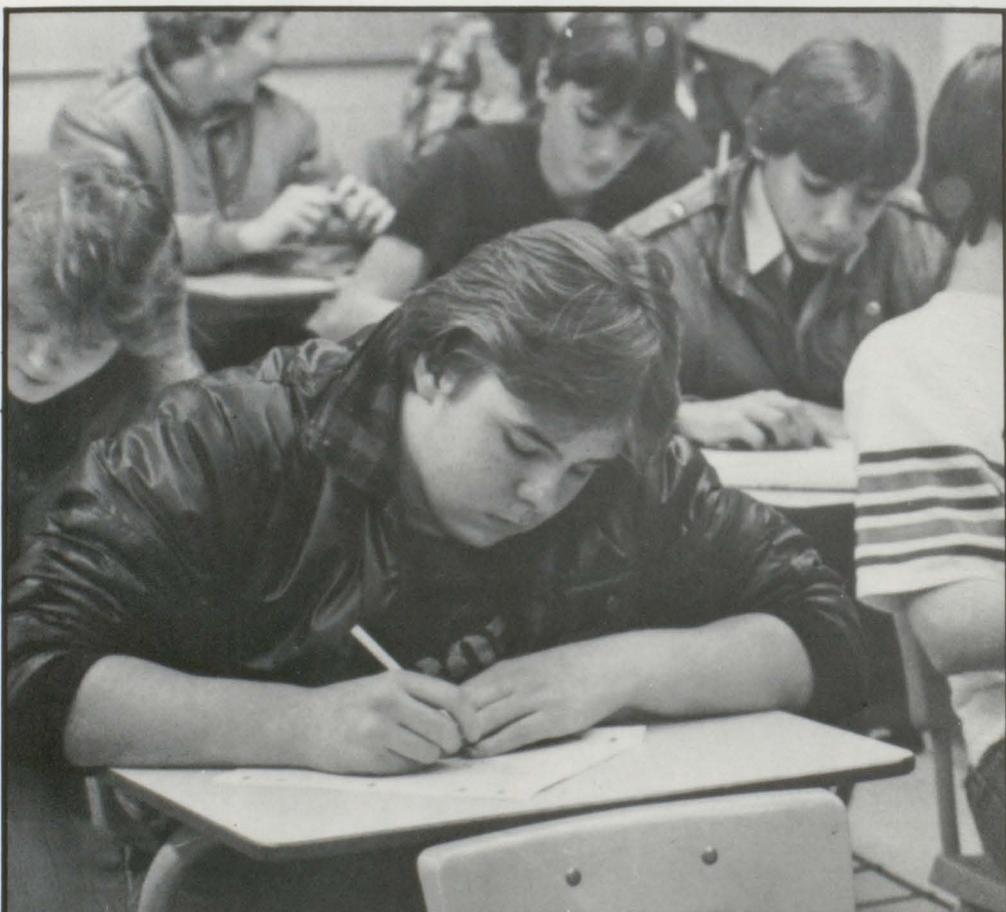
Christina Reeves
Darwin Reeves
Jeffery Renno
John Repinski
Richard Rhody
Mary Riedel

Scott Rinn
Jeffery Roberts
Julie Robinson
Denise Rock
Jeannette Rock
Crystal Rogers



Difficult but Interesting

The idea of being able to arrange a schedule and plan for the future appealed to the freshman class. Preparing a comfortable but challenging six hour day was the responsibility of each one. They started with the requirements of English, Social Studies, Math and Physical Education, and then selected from the categories of Science, Industrial Arts, Business Education, Fine Arts, Foreign Languages, Home Economics and special electives to complete the process. Variety made the selection more difficult but also more interesting. "I was scared because of the new school, not knowing what to take, and fear of difficult classes. Thank heavens for the counselor!" stated Kim Rands. With experience working for them, the freshman class moved from being worried ninth graders to veteran sophomore students.



Industriously, freshman James Cox works on his general math assignment. James Cox was also a first year German student, which was his favorite class. James took introduction to computers second semester.



Samantha Ronan
John Roth
Elizabeth Rubio
Wanda Rucker
Lewis Ruddock
Irvin Rupersburg

Dawn Rylander
Diana Sanchez
Kevin Sanderson
Theresa Sass
John Sasu
James Sayre

Amy Schnieder
Scott Schnieder
Gordon Schultz
Steven Schutt
Kimberly Scott
Michelle Searle

Laura Seeley
Mary Seifert
Charles Sergent
Vance Setzer
Krista Shank
Gregory Sharrow

Timothy Sheffer
Sandra Sherlock
Shelly Sherlock
Terry Simpson
Christian Simowski
Jeffrey Smedley

Amy Smith
Daniel Smith
Lucretia Smith
Hilary Smith
Jennifer Smith
Robyn Smith

Timothy Smith
Amy Smyth
Jerrydean Solinsky
Shannon Sopha
Amy Sorensen
Henry Sosa

Steven Sosa
Lydia Soto
George Spear
Dawn Spicer
Leah Stanley
Angela Stein

James Stein
Kristal Straub
Mark Stremler
Leigh Stroh
Tammy Struthers
Donna Sullivan

Gerald Sullivan
Norman Surline
Wilbert Swift
David Swinson
Martin Switzer
Sara Sylvester

Susan Tanton
Carol Tanton
James Taylor
Scott Teeple
Timothy Teigeler
Joel Thomason

Sherry Thompson
Todd Thorpe
Rewa Thrushman
Dennis Tickle
Regina Tironi
Deborah Todd

Jodi Tosch
Rosa Trevino
Vonn Troy
Amy Tucker
Kimberly Turner
Marjorie Uri



Freshmen after 3:00 Involved Everywhere

The first year of high school, students learned to adapt to the new rules of high school. The "freshies" opened their year by choosing who made the decisions for their class; they elected class officers. Few students were involved compared to the myriads that participated in homecoming. Many more students helped out in the building of the float and the homecoming games.

Sports required a lot of practice, and many freshmen used much of their time practicing football and basketball. Some of the best played on J.V. or Varsity teams.

Eventually, the new rules became old rules, and new faces became familiar faces.

During one of our home basketball games Jenny O'Brien and Heather Johnston sell popcorn. Both Jenny and Heather were freshmen cheerleaders.





Jennifer Valdez
Lisa VanBuskirk
Debbie Vandenberghe
Tina Vandergriff
Allison Vanderlip
Billy Vertigan

Mary Vickers
Sylvester Visga
Theodore VonHiltmayer
Tawana Wade
Lea Ward
Sherrie Warner

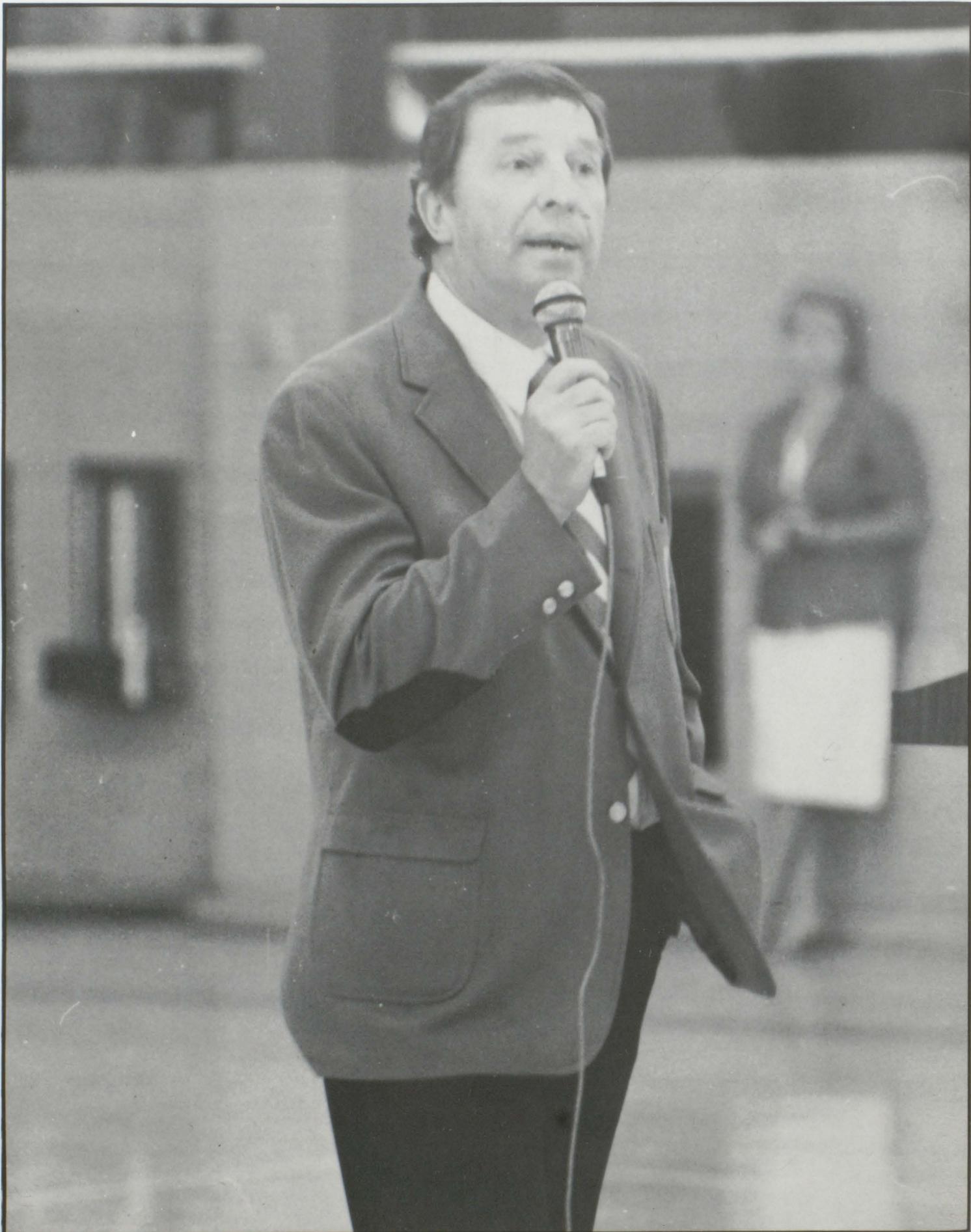
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Jackie Watson
William Watson
Frederick Wehrein
Sheila Welsh
Paul Wescott

Dennis Wetzel
Jody Wetzel
Cynthia White
Jeff White
Terry Whitenack
Amy Whitmore

Jennifer Wightman
Paul Willey
Michelle Williams
Christopher Wilson
Jason Wilson
Teresa Wilson

William Winchester
Tina Witherspoon
Joanna Wood
Mike Worden
Cheryl Wright
Jeffrey Wright

Julie Yakes
Heather Young
Lisa Zeros
Mathew Ziolkowski
Laura Zsinor
Robin Epperson



With great fervor on the first day of school, Mr. Wydrzynski addresses the new freshmen class to explain the Big Red way of life. He emphasizes that high school can only be what one makes of it. For example, there are

numerous clubs and after school activities that upperclassmen know about but freshmen have yet to discover.



As a teacher evaluator, Mr. Ufford takes this responsibility very seriously. Mr. Ufford also handled student discipline including truancy.



With his Mickey Mouse watch for inspiration, Mr. Lysak works on the school newsletter "Big Red Notes." Big Red Notes was mailed to parents each month.

As Mr. Richards begins to clear the clutter from his desk, he pauses for a closer examination of a letter. He was also in charge of our parking lot.

From the Top

With the hospitalization of Mr. Wydrzynski in early October, Dr. Tim Catalina became the acting principal. He faced an expected period of adjustment, coupled with a staff and a student body concerned about Mr. Wydrzynski.

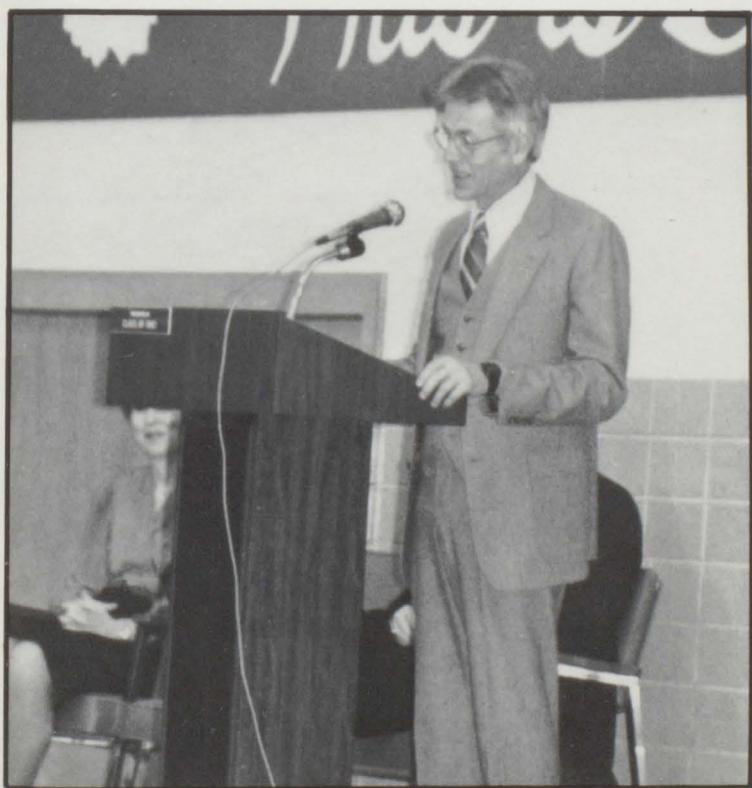
With both an administrative and teaching background, he was well prepared. He began his career in 1967 as an intern at an intermediate school in Macomb County. He was involved in many school districts before coming to Port Huron, and even taught graduate level college classes.

His duties in our school were not unlike others he had done before. Here he managed staff curriculum, the student body, oversaw activities and organization planning and set goals for the entire school. The goals were higher than ever before. Among them were to make the Big Reds statewide champions, an EML athletic win, to feel comfortable with every student and to establish proper goal counseling.

"I feel these are noble goals that can be achieved," said Dr. Catalina. He felt it was especially possible in our school. "This is a positive group of kids. They all have a strong desire to succeed."

Personally, Dr. Catalina believes in good health and fitness. He is a vegetarian and has been a runner for 15 years.

"I believe that you have to feel good about yourself before you can do anything else."



Our interim principal, Dr. Catalina, addresses the student body at the honor society assembly. He was active in many group functions like Quiz Bowl.

A Balancing Act

Doing a balancing act between teaching and being a department head was the story of our department head's lives. All the department heads except Mr. Semelsberger taught in addition to their administration duties.

Mr. Semelsberger was athletic director in addition to his responsibilities as department chairman for physical education, special education, math and science. He had approximately thirty-four teachers under him. These extra responsibilities made Mr. Semelsberger exempt from teaching classes.

Mr. Langolf's duties were split between being a mechanical drawing teacher, an English teacher, and being the department head for English, foreign languages and the fine arts department. His duties were evaluating teachers, working on class curriculums, and arranging for new equipment for classes in his departments.

Mr. Belt headed up the business, home economics, and industrial arts departments. He was a full time teacher from 1963-1969. For the past sixteen years, on top of his teaching duties as power mechanics instructor, he was a department head.

Dr. Dougherty, social studies department chairman, said, "My years at PHHS have been the happiest years of my life." This says much for other Big Red Staff members, principals and students.

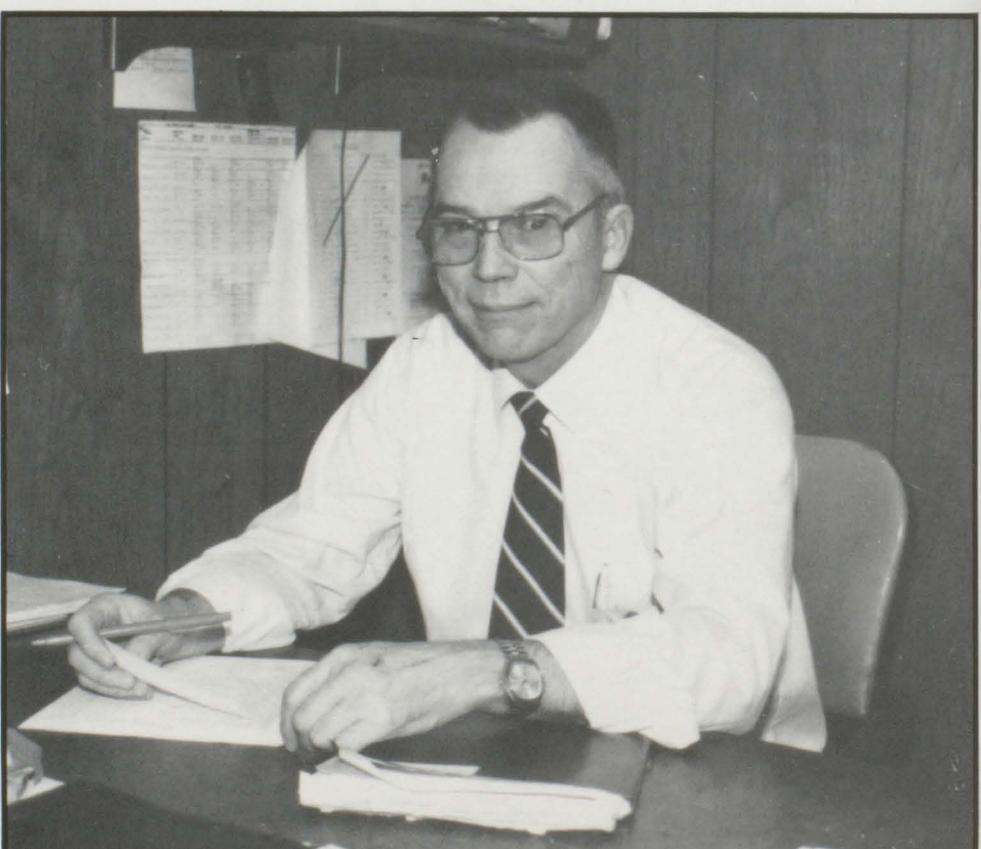
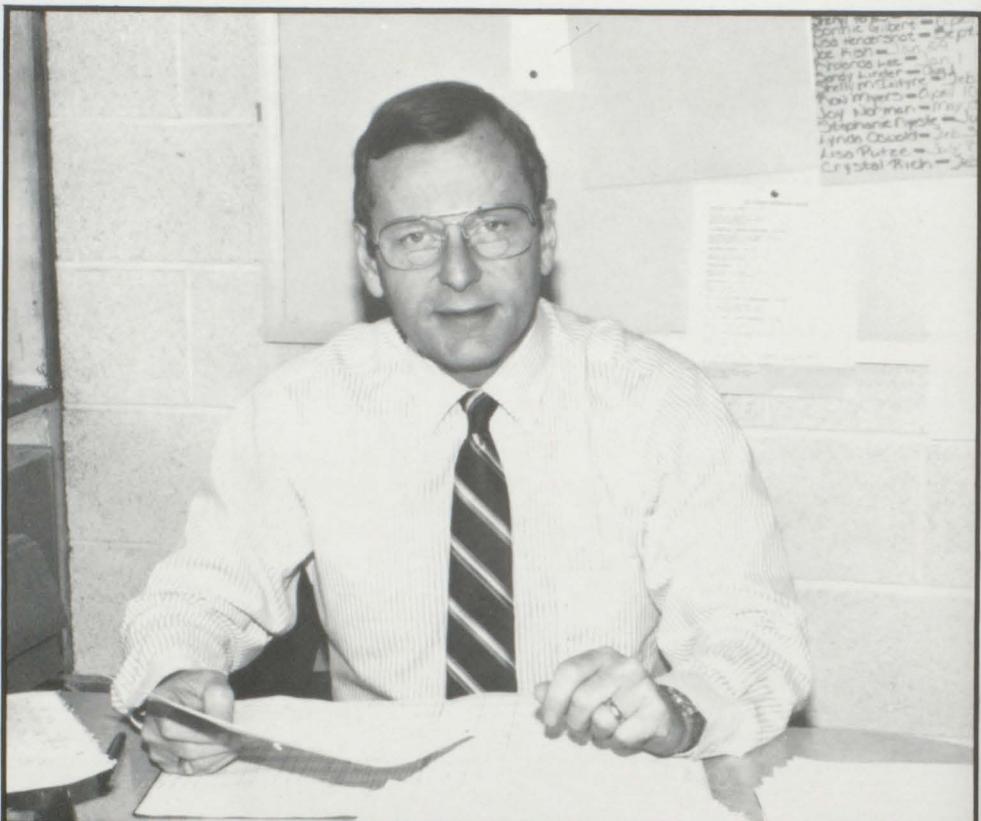
In order to become department chairman, these individuals had a master's degree and background in the area they headed. Another qualification the school district looked for was special training in administration earned from a university.

(Right) Casually sitting on the edge of a desk, Mr. Langolf discusses TPR with Mr. Kraft, the German teacher. Total Physical Response (TPR)

was a technique introduced into the foreign language department this year. Mr. Langolf just received the promotion this year.

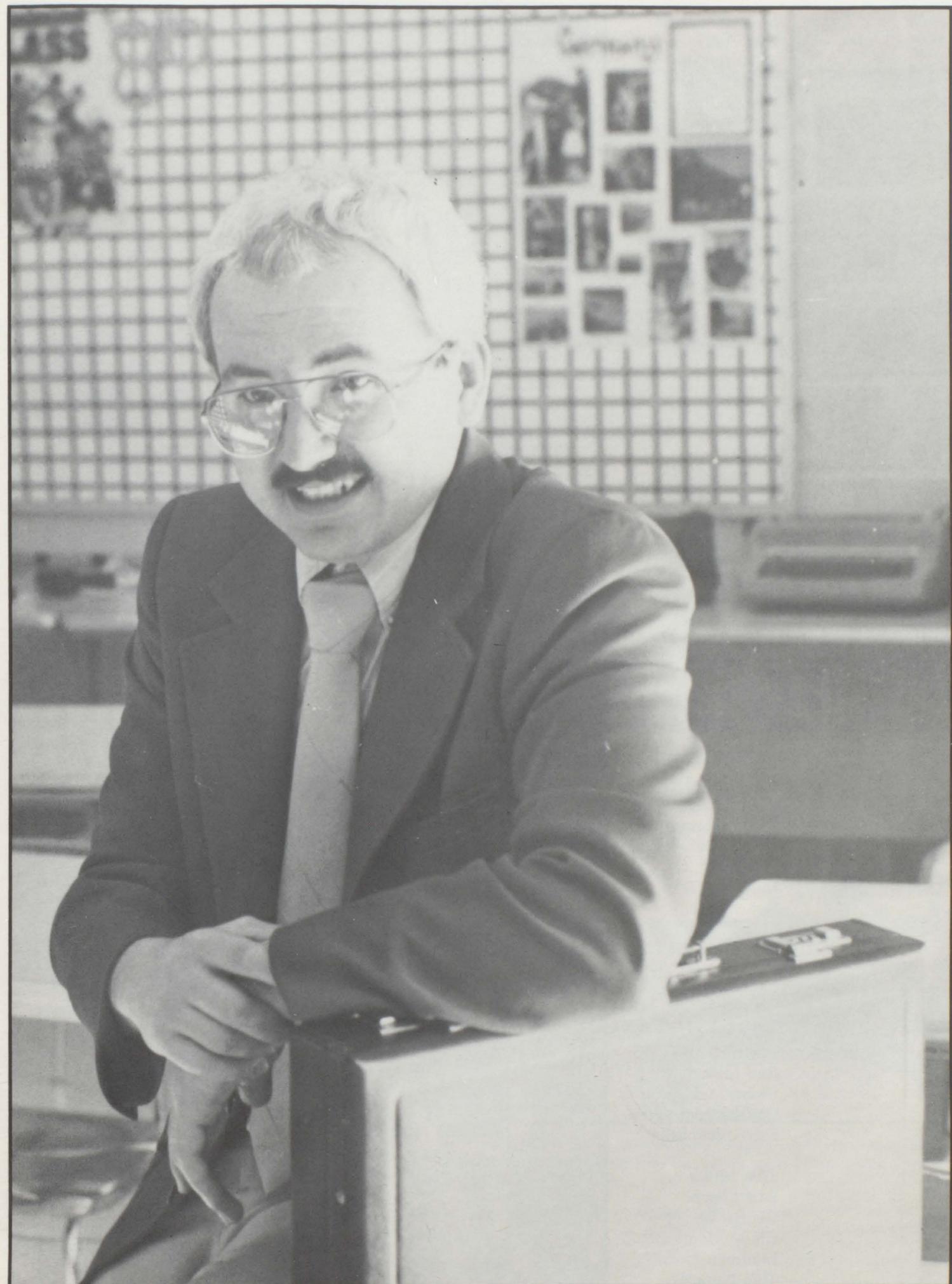
(Below) Watching over his class, Dr. Dougherty grades some of the assignments. Dr. Dougherty

was the social studies chairman and also taught I'm OK, You're OK.



Studying in his office, Mr. Belt looks over some papers. Mr. Belt was the department chairman

for industrial arts, business education, and home economics.



Mary Anderson
Paul Ask
Mike Bachler
Joyce Bailey
Nancy Bitzinger
Louise Bowers



Betty Bowman
Keith Bricker
Harry Burgess
Gary Camm
Tom Case
Timothy Catalina



Jim Clair
Russ Collins
Ruby Crittenden
Diane Crossman
Mike Dias
Rose Dickey



Mac Domke
Richard Dougherty
Arlene Elliot
Dave Eppley
Rebecca Falk
Marilyn Fiedler



Carol Ford
Mary Ann Foxlee
Judy Fraelinch
Janet Haas
Gerard Hart
Janet Hayden



Tom Hilderbrandt
Richard Hillaker
Richard Hisscock
Keith Hodge
Laura Johnson
Bob Kirshner



Millie Kolaf
Ken Kraft
Megan Landon
Hal Langolf
Patt LaVoy
Phyllis Lewis



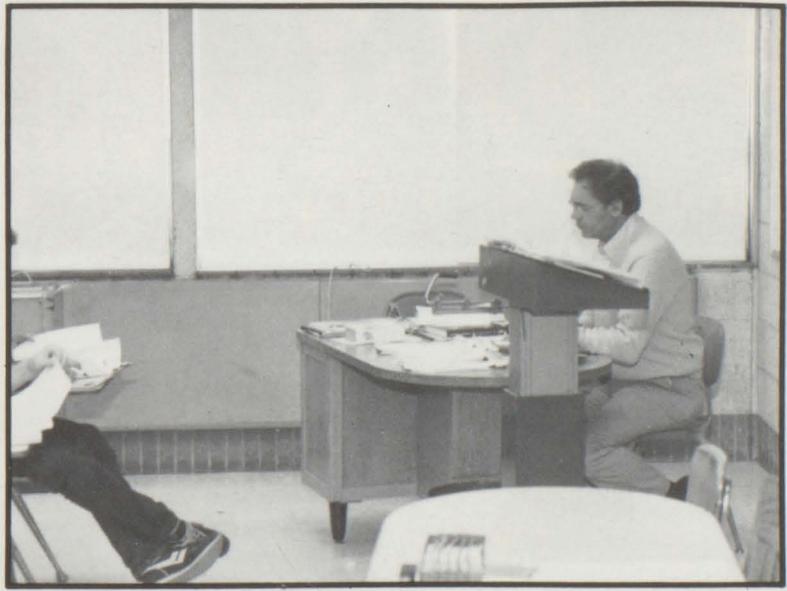
Charles Lutz
Susan Martino
Ron Mason
Diane McMorron
Colleen McMullen
Sally McPharlin



Tom Miller
Bart Misyak
George Moger
Cindy Monticello
Maureen Nolan
Tom Norager



Enjoying the evening at the Senior Prom with their dates, Mr. Verran and Mrs. Smith had the privilege of chaperoning the young ladies and gentlemen for the evening.



Teaching a freshmen civics class can be trying, but Mr. Dries keeps his students in line and at the same time vividly paints a clear picture of our forefathers.

As the magazine sale got underway, Mr. Bachelor, the sophomore class sponsor, exhibited just one of the many prizes that the winners could receive.

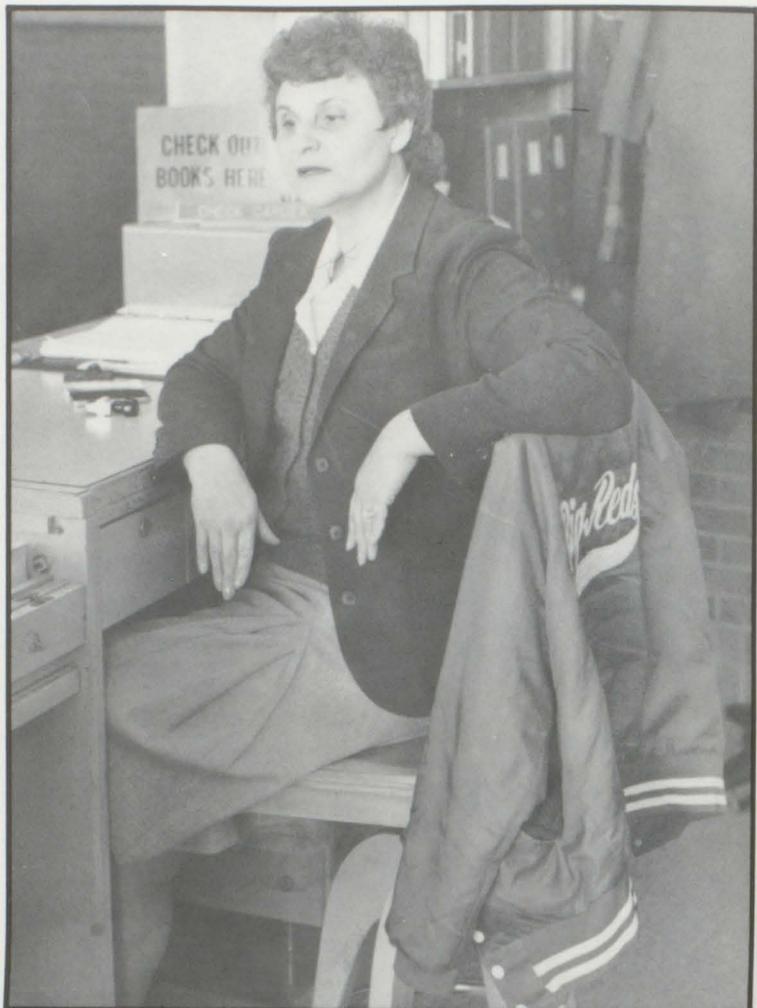
Book Worm

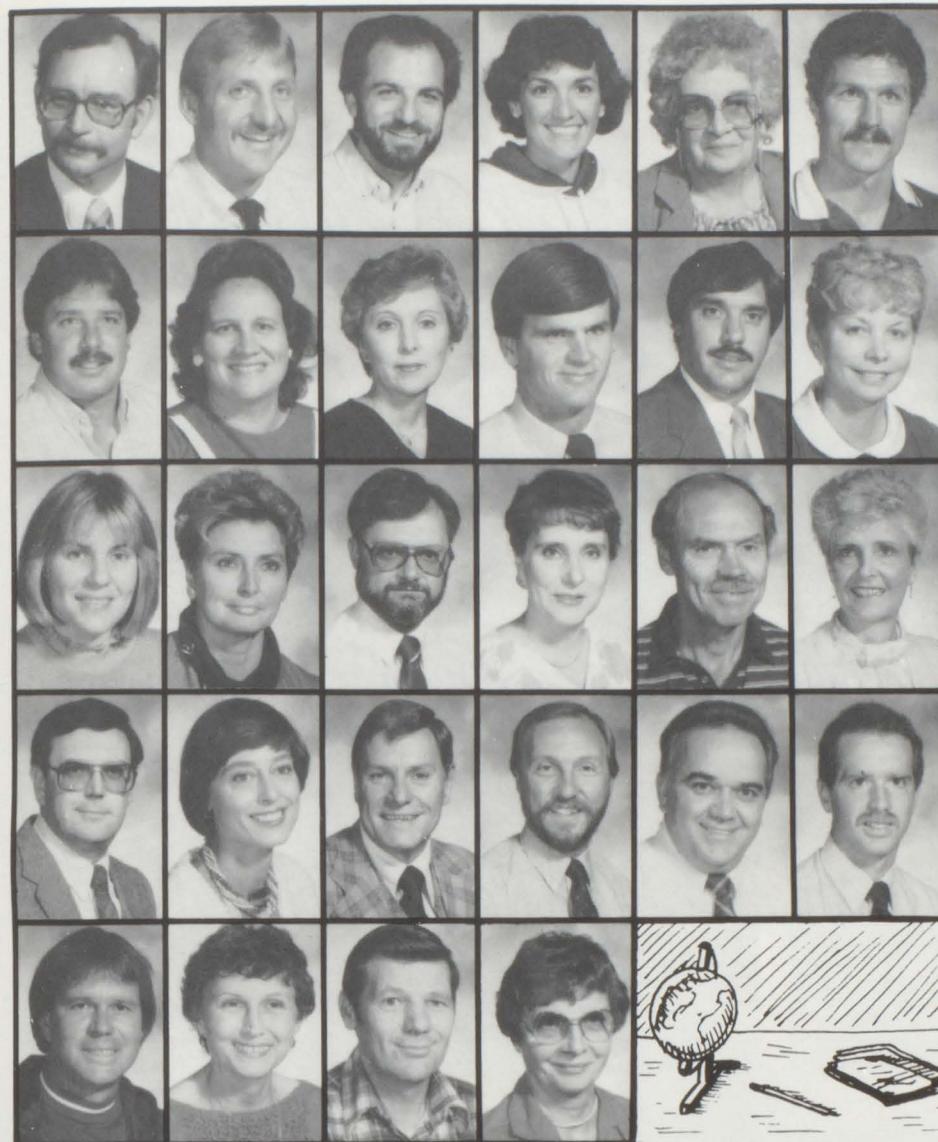
Knowledge comes to us in many ways and from different sources. T.V., the newspaper, and radio gave us a knowledge of what was going on in the world. One other very important source was the written word in the form of book, text, or poetry. Mrs. Anderson, the librarian at P.H.H.S., helped the students with choices of reading and research material. She introduced them to a whole new world of written information.

Mrs. Anderson has been a librarian for close to twenty years and she has enjoyed meeting and working with the students. Her job was basically to bring books and students together. "There is something for everyone in the media center," stated Mrs. Anderson. As well as taking care of important problems, she took time to sponsor the "I'd Rather Be Reading" group, which met during homeroom every Wednesday.

Taking time out to reflect on her job as Media Center librarian, Mrs. Anderson reveals that she has been here close to twenty years.

Calculating new strategies, the football coaching staff consisting of Coach Semelsberger and Coach Weymouth, put together a great team.





Tim Owens
Ed Peltz
George Popa
Carol Raymond
Evelyn Reed
Gregg Repp

Tom Rodenbaugh
Ellen Rogers
Arleen Rutofske
John Scheider
Ken Semelsberger
Sue Shagena

Janet Silas
Barb Smith
Glenn Smith
Jan Smith
Lowell Spiess
Jan Spillard

Jack Spring
Pam Trapp
John Ufford
Al Vandenbergh
Robert Verran
John Watt

Jay Weymouth
Carol Wrench
William Woolvin
Maureen Zieg



Chaperoning the senior prom was one of the highlights of Mr. Vanderbergh's year. Other teachers and staff attended to make sure the prom ran smoothly.

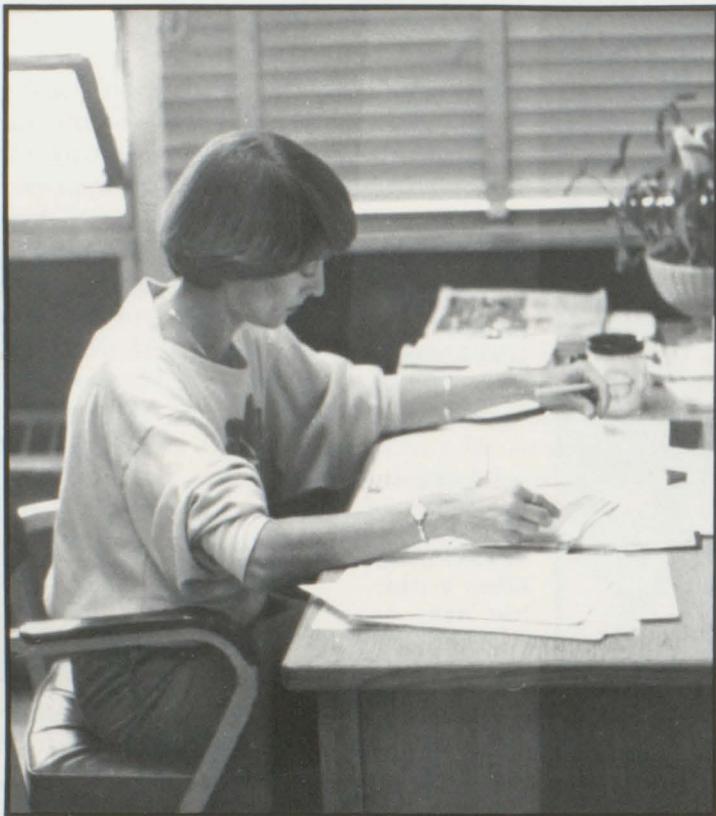
New Look

A few more people were added to complete the 1985-86 faculty and some changes were also made. Hal Langolf was promoted to English Department head while Ms. Zauner took charge of The Student. Mr. Watt, a typing teacher, was added to the Business department. Mrs. Foxlee was brought in to teach Performing Arts and Mrs. Silas came to teach English. Mr. Earley, an alumnus, left Arizona to freshen up the chemistry classes with his knowledge.

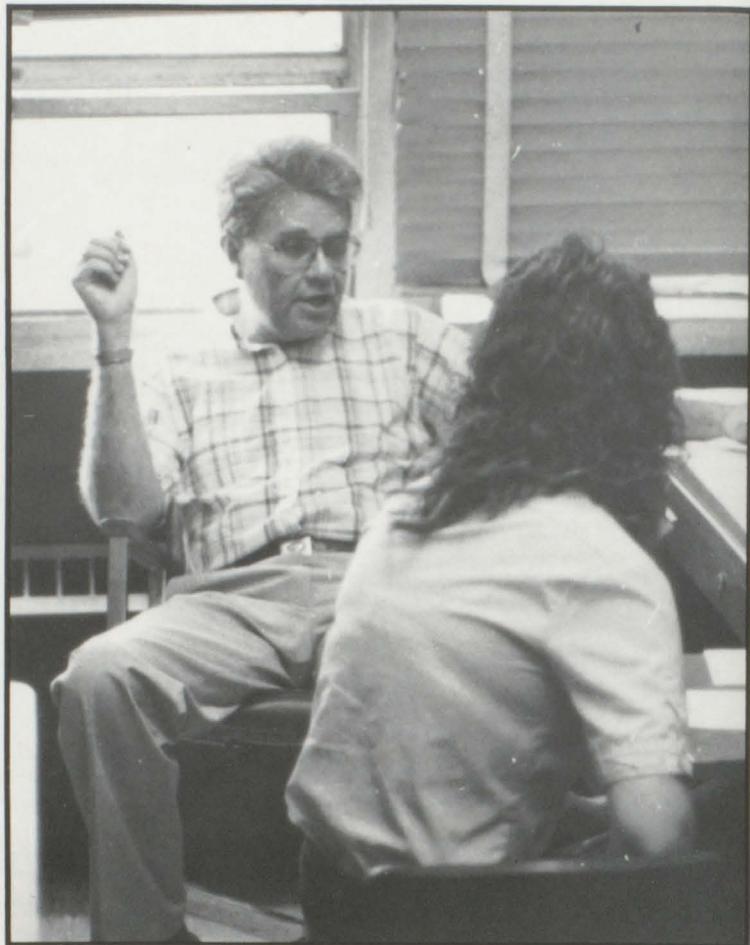
Dr. Catalina was made acting principal while Mr. Wydrzynski was recovering from an illness. These new changes to the staff gave our school a new look.

One of the jobs Mr. Burgess has as Student Council sponsor is to M.C. the Homecoming interviews with the girls that were nominated. He interrogated all potential queens.

Working hard at her desk, Mrs. Trapp looks over some of her students' schedules. Mrs. Trapp was one of only two women counselors at school this year.



Tackling another day of demands, Mr. Kirshner comes through to solve one of his student's problems. Mr. Kirshner was well-known for his wit and humor.

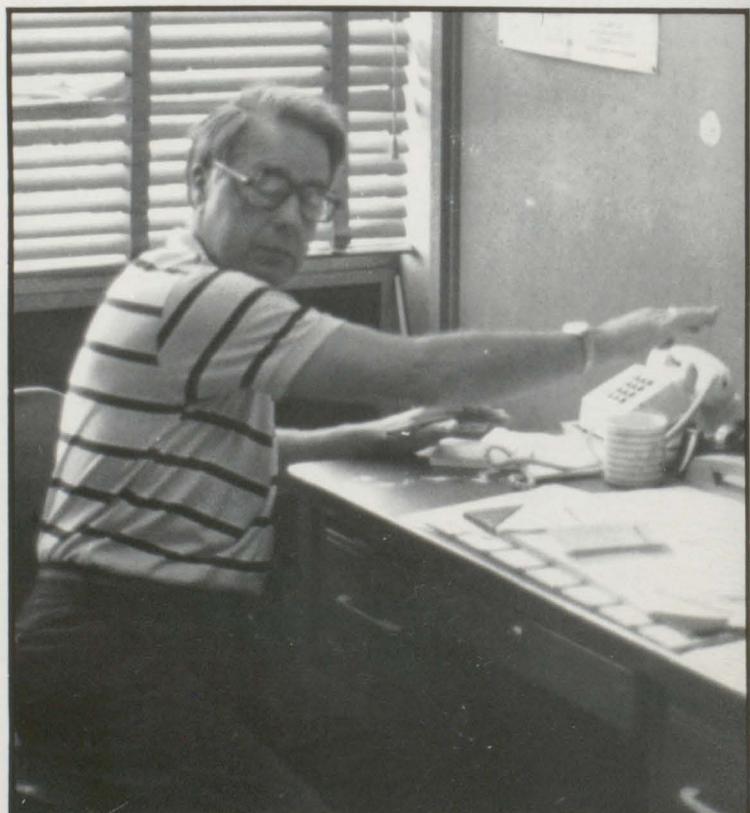


A Pat on the Back

Ever need a friend to turn to or someone to help you make a critical decision? Well, that's what the P.H.H.S. counselors were for. Their job involved working with students on a personal basis and helping them to make decisions or just listening to their problems.

Sometimes we forgot that they deserved a special thanks for the times they had a phone, helped with our schedule, or even got us out of a bind. It seemed that they were always there to give us a pat on the back. Maybe sometime we could return the favor!

Mr. Eppley said that he enjoyed just being there when someone needed him. According to him, one of the biggest problems counselors encountered was when students failed to meet their potential or parents failed to push their child to work at his full capacity. The next time we are involved in a conflict or have a problem, we'll go to our counselor. That's why they're there.



On the ball, Mr. Miller answers the insistent phone. Mr. Miller was one of the new additions to the staff at P.H. this year.

On the Job

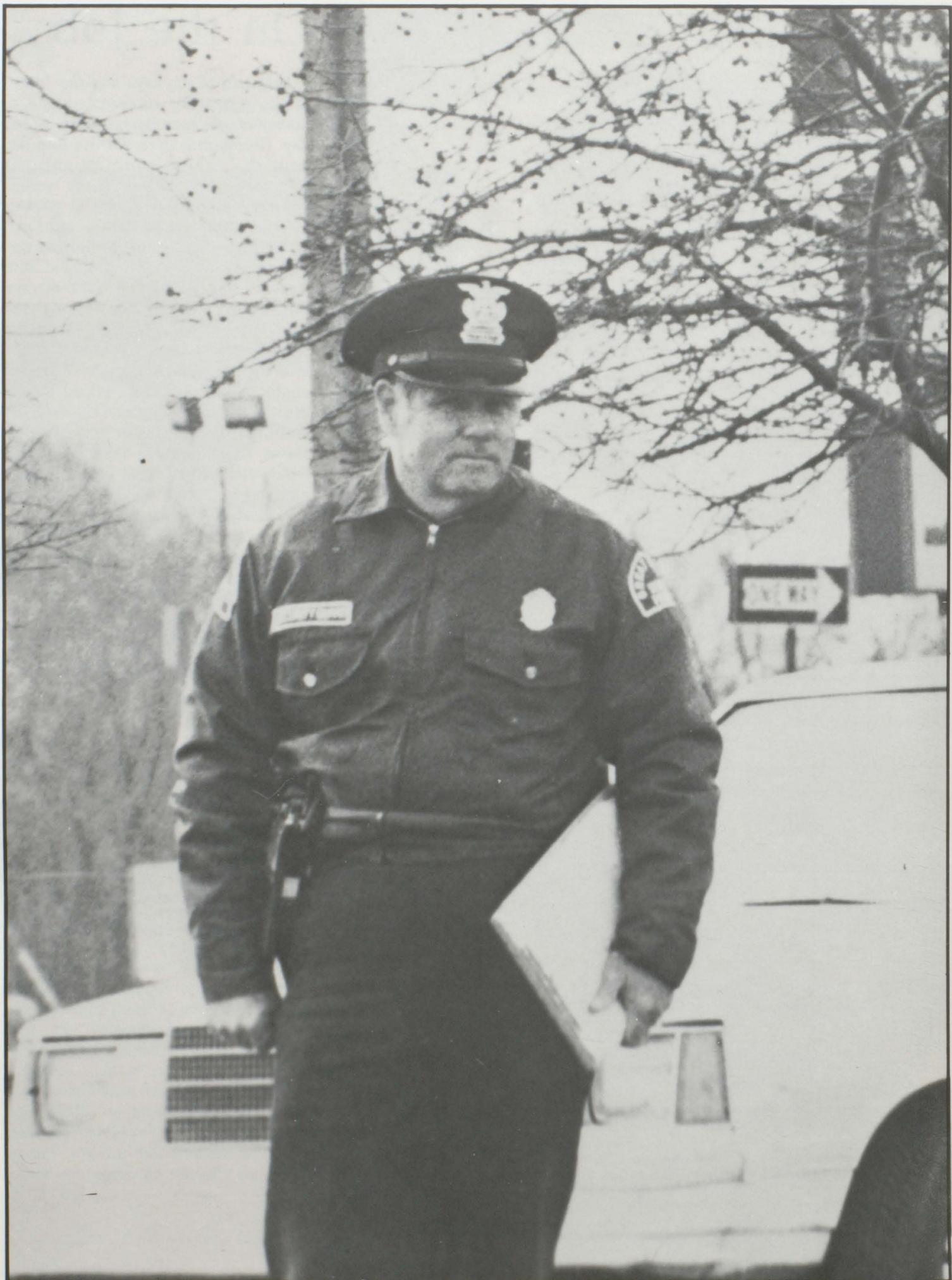
The hum of the keys and the "ding" of the typewriter represented one of the many jobs a secretary did to fill her day. Secretaries were the life-line that kept the school running and the principals on their feet. There weren't just professional secretaries at work at Port Huron High. Co-op students learned the necessities by helping secretaries such as Mrs. Emlaw and Mrs. Rankin. Kathy Cheney, a Co-op student, helped Mrs. Emlaw in the attendance office. She was responsible for computer input, typing, and answering the telephone. Tina Genaw, another Co-op student, helped the ladies in the main office to do their job more smoothly and with fewer hassles. Dawn Raneker, like Tina, spent her Co-op time working at a switchboard and she felt that the experience would give her a headstart when she goes to find another job.

Mrs. Bowers, our media center secretary, said she enjoyed her job because she got to work closely with the students. She helped Mrs. Anderson in keeping a close watch on overdue library books and typing up cards for new books. Those were just a few of her many duties as a media center secretary.

As much as secretaries enjoyed working with Co-op students, the Co-op students also enjoyed working with the secretaries. This enjoyment made certain that the school ran like a well-oiled machine.

"May I have your attention please for the afternoon announcements?" asks Mrs. Lewis at the end of every fifth hour. Mrs. Lewis also answered the incoming calls during the day and handled the payroll.





154 Security Guard, Cooks, Custodians

Alert to speeders, security guard Bob Moulton patrols our lot and checks parking stickers during school hours. Although it was not part of his job description, he also kept the lot neat and clean.

Preparing a nutritional lunch, chef Mrs. Kathy Ernest enjoys making her delicious meals for the P.H.H.S. students and faculty.



Anxiously waiting to eat his lunch, David Ledsworth is given his change by Mrs. Evelyn Zenero. Mrs. Zenero worked during all three lunches.

Friendly Service

Imagine a day with littered hallways, no hot lunch, and chaos in the parking lot. That is what student life would be without the friendly service of our custodians, security guards, and cooks.

A student's day began around 7:45 as bleary-eyed Big Reds dragged into school. They probably took for granted that the floors, windows, and lockers had been cleaned by the eight P.H.H.S. custodians. The two shifts of janitors who work from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. not only cleaned the inside of the school but also kept the outside well-groomed. Maintenance of machinery was another major responsibility. They kept this school squeaky clean and running smoothly.

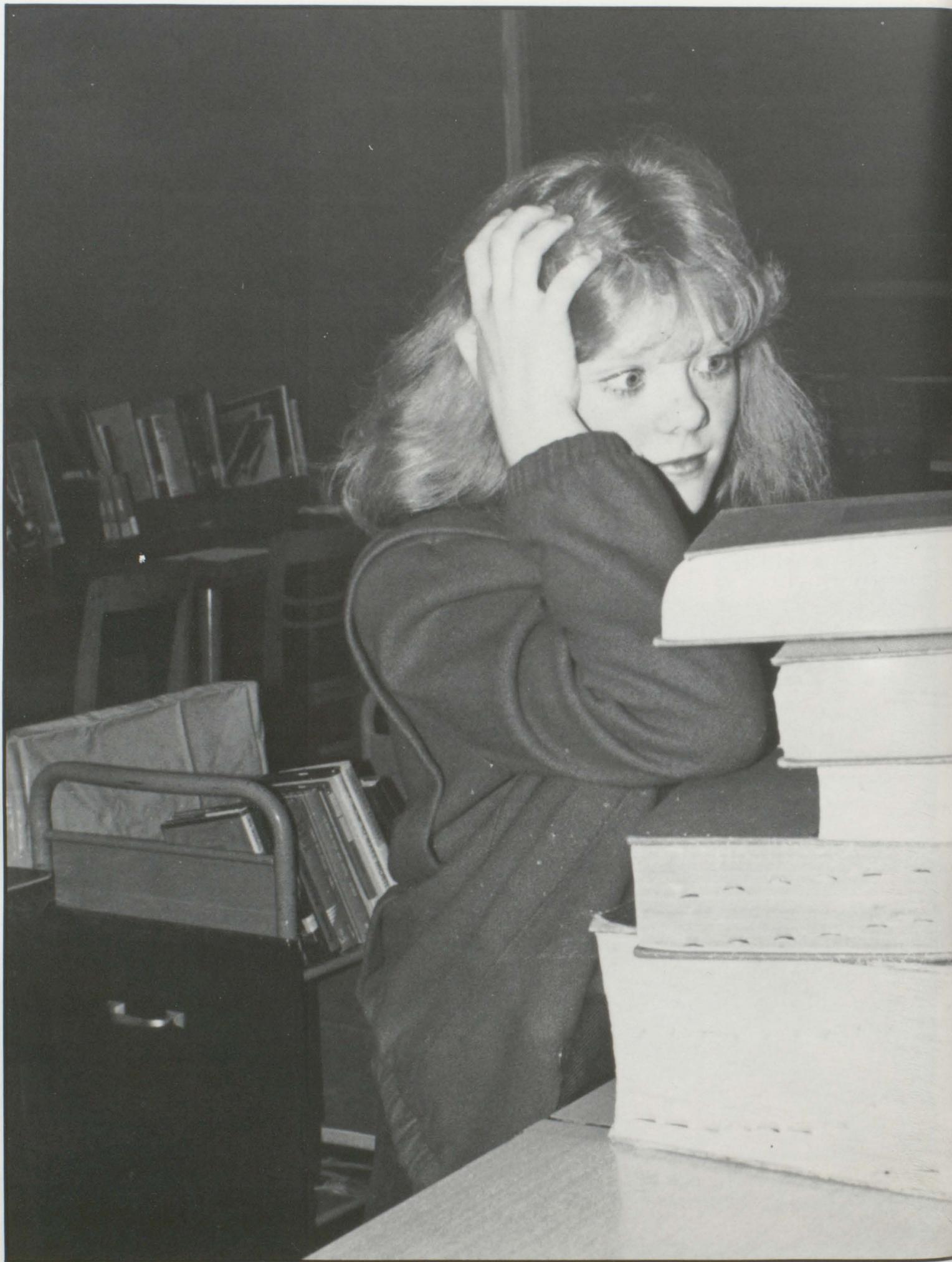
What would we have done without the security guard? He patrolled the lot, kept order among the cars, and made sure that only those who were supposed to be here were. During the 3:00 p.m. rush he directed traffic to make sure everyone made it out safely.

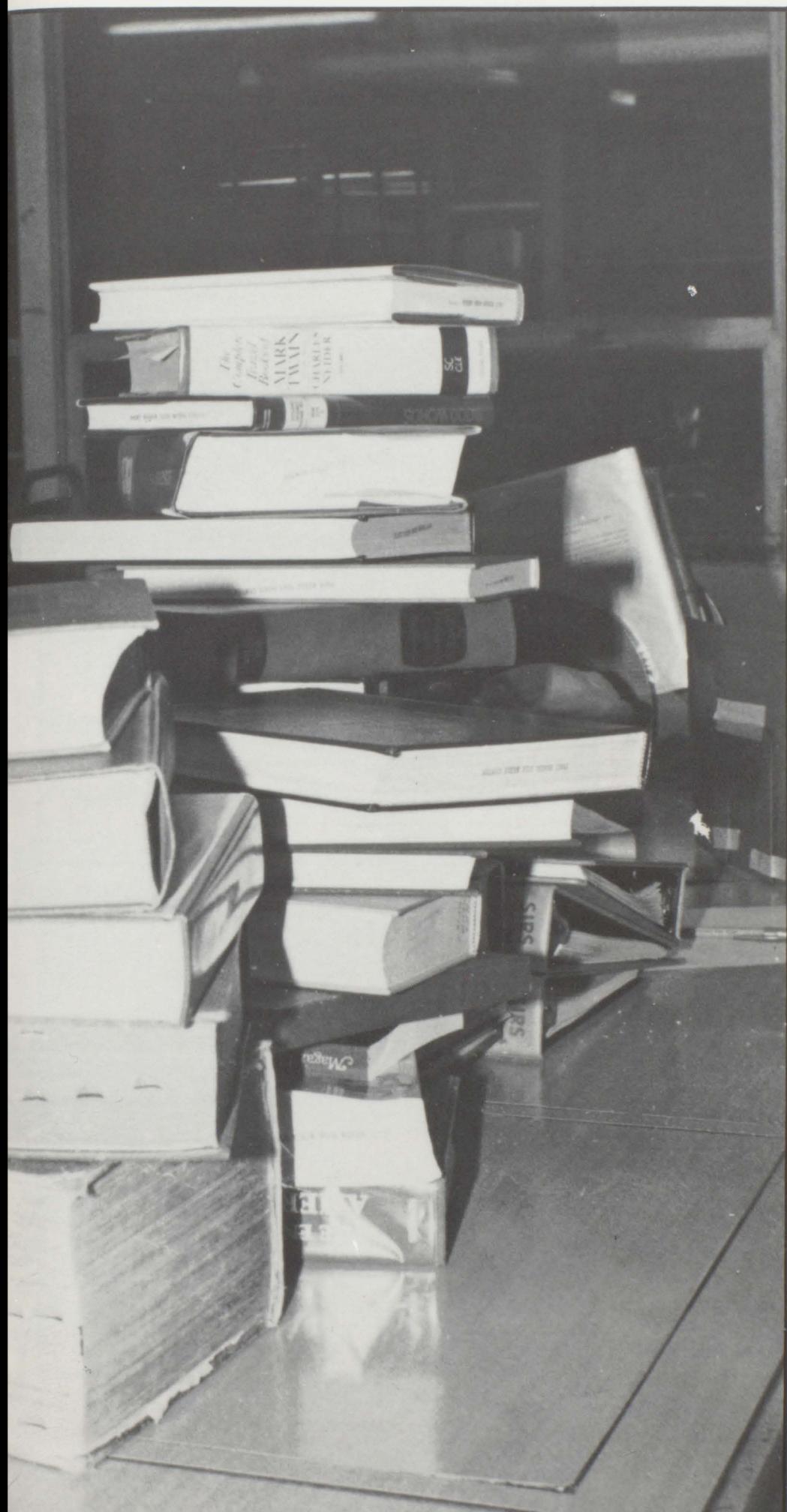
The day began in the cafeteria at 9:30 in order to be ready for the 11:30 onslaught of hungry Big Reds awaiting the well prepared food by their very own chefs. In two hectic hours the food service personnel prepared nutritional meals. Throughout the three lunches the attendants cooked, served students and ran the cash register.

So the day ended with clean halls, an empty parking lot, and a new menu ready for the next day's students. After an evening's rest the custodians, security guard, and cooks returned once again to offer friendly service.



Discussing plans for a new heat register, custodian Bill Wolven talks with Vice Principal Mr. Walt Lyzask. Mr. Wolven had been head custodian for three years.





Back to the Books

O.K., Joe Student. You've had your fun. Summer came, with beautiful beaches and sun drenched days. You had a good time, didn't you? Well, summer's over.

Homecoming came, and you spent your time at the float site, the parade, the games and the dance. You jammed until the wee hours of the night. You had a good time, didn't you? Well, homecoming's over.

You've joined every club and sport team in the school. You budget your time beautifully, sharpening your speaking skills for the French club while running the 50 yard dash. You've been having fun, haven't you?

Well, it's 8:05 Monday morning. You're already late for school, so you'd better hurry. Put away your football cleats, grab a couple pencils and go back to the books, Joey.

Homework! While many seniors take easier classes in their final year, Laura Frasier chose to stick to her C.P. schedule. Other seniors had gruelling schedules and understood all too well the concept of homework as did under-classmen working their way through PH.

You've Gotta Have Fine Arts

There are a few things that people have to have like air, food, water, and fine arts.

Fine arts? Of course. You've gotta have fine arts!

"Fine arts classes nurture the will-be entertainers. In this fast-paced world where the pressures are constant, people need an occasional escape. The entertainers provide this escape," said Selena Lloyd.

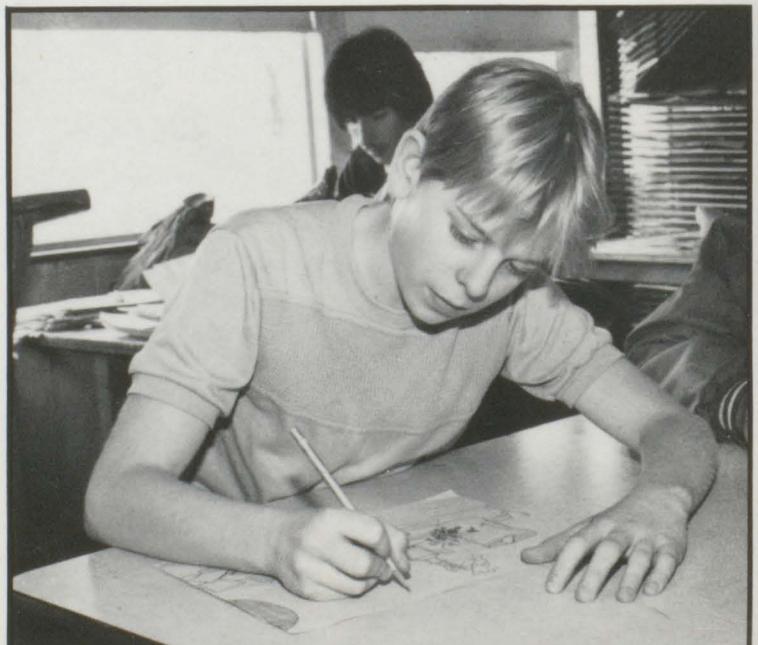
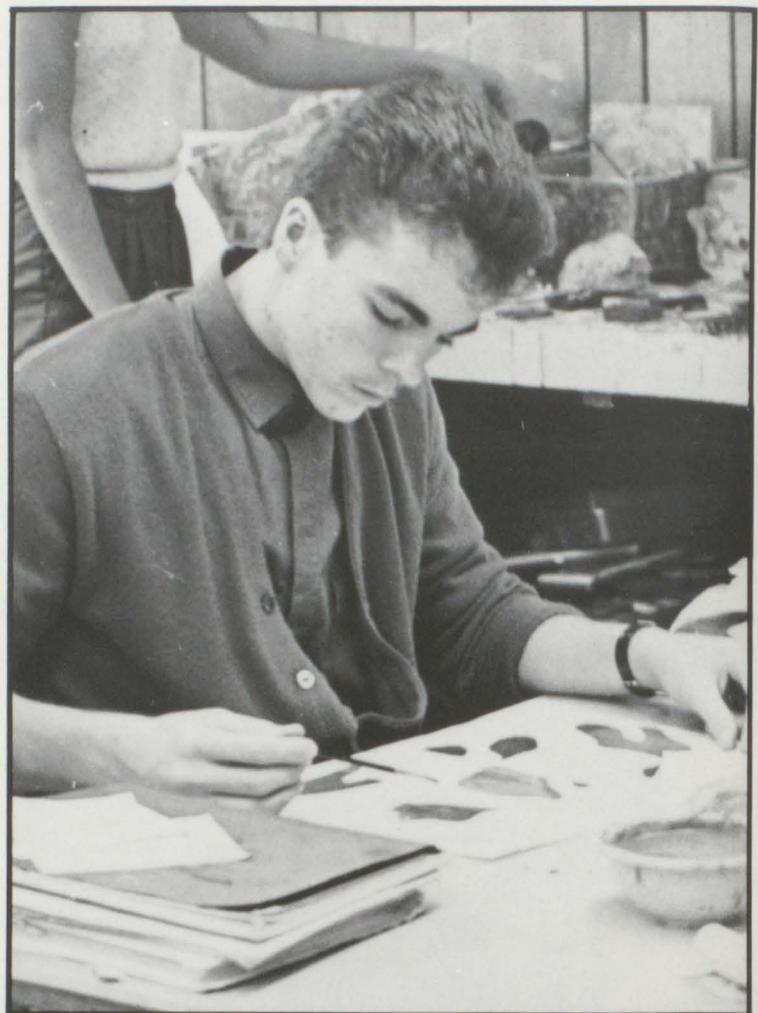
One section that "nurtured" would-be entertainers was band. Betsy Quintal, a senior flute player and drum major for the Marching Machine, explained how she benefited from band classes. "It wasn't just a class you sat in and listened to the teacher all hour. You participated, you perfected your talents. Being in band was the best part of my high school years." Band gave experience outside of class. For example, Parading around at Cedar Point, over 100 members of the Port Huron High School Cadet Band began their performance in parade formation playing the fight song. On a hot May day in Ohio, the band played for visitors.

Another section in the fine arts department was art. In art, the emphasis is not in learning, but on expanding upon the natural talent in all those enrolled. Students did everything from sitting in the hall and drawing what they saw to painting on the walls. Rosemary Rodriguez said, "Ceramics is my favorite part of art because it demands more. You can't just have skills and talents, you have to have dexterity." Freshman Robert Czerniawski of beginning art said, "I took the class because I like art and there are all sorts of interesting projects to make." The beginning art classes consisted of painting, drawing, print and poster making, even some sculpture work.

The final section in the fine arts department was choir. Although the enrollment in choir classes was not high, the students that did take the class were very talented. "Every day we usually start out with a warm-up, after that we practice concert music or sight reading," said sophomore Tara Clark of a typical class period. Michelle Bills sang in various churches, expanding her talents outside the class like many of the other members. LaDonn Harris plans on continuing her singing talents and combining them with acting in an acting-singing career.

So, go ahead and breath in air, eat food and drink water. You've gotta have 'em. But don't forget you've gotta have fine arts!

Thinking diligently, junior Troy DeBell puts the final touch on his collage. Troy was also in weight training, photography and child development.



Putting his full attention towards his still-life, Robert Czerniawski draws in the beginners art class. Robert was new to the district this year.



Blowing with all their might, the Cadet Band showed that hard work really pays off. The Cadet Band practiced many hard hours.

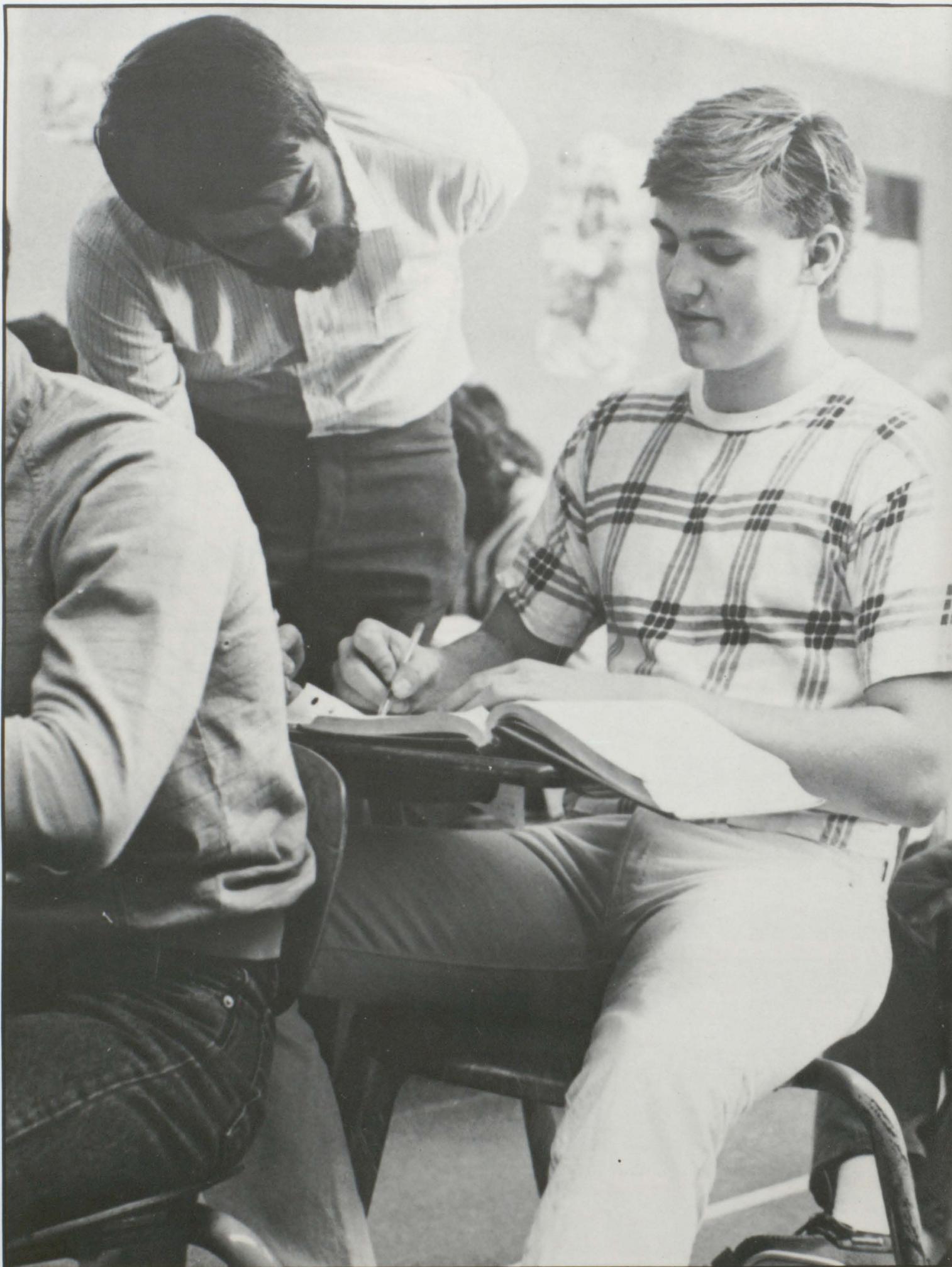
The Christmas carolers were: Amy Bannister, Romana Rodriguez, Vicky Torres, Sandy Linder, Dawn Stein, Gina Boughner, Deana Cleland, Angie Torres, Laura Gerlock, Sharon Capps, and Michelle Bills.



While standing under the corkscrew, the Cadet Band plays for people visiting the park. It was a hot, but interesting day.

Led by Mr. Norager, the choir practices for its competition. Mr. Norager also led the Northern High School choir.





By My Calculations

Whether a student needed basic skills in math or was looking to calculate his way into an advanced placement class, the mathematics department had a full range of courses.

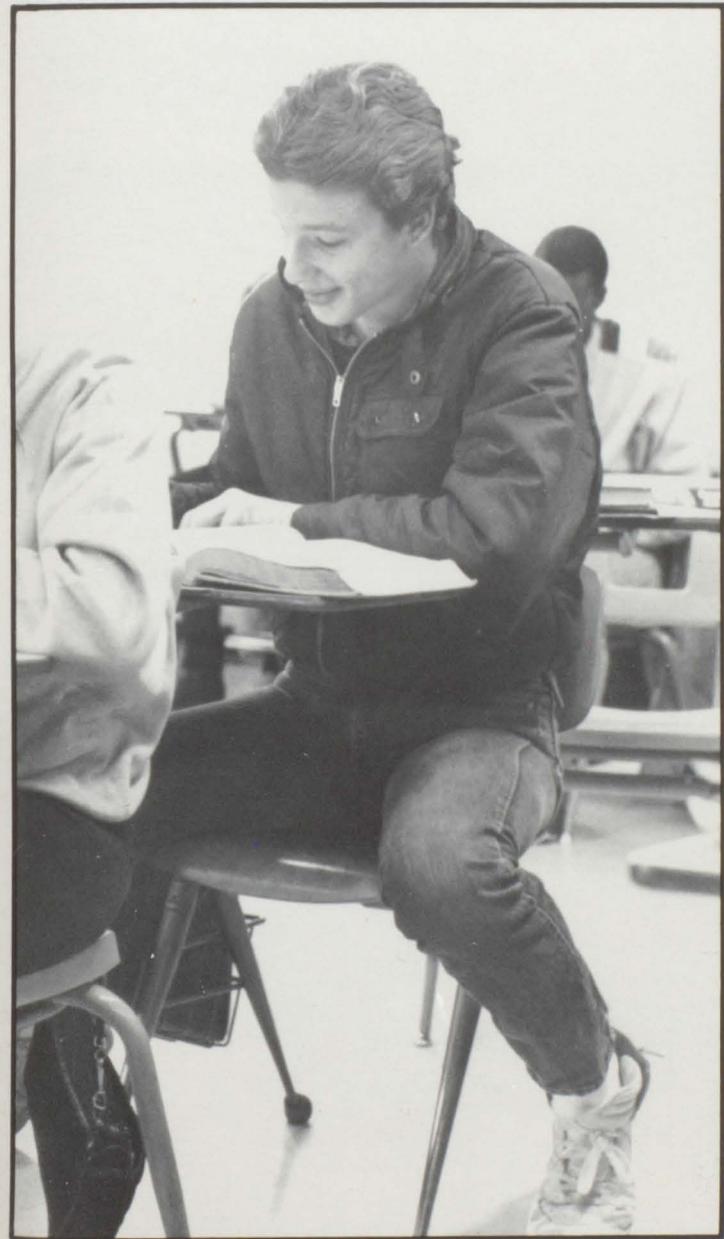
There were many classes offered in the math department ranging from General Math 1-4, Algebra 1-4, Geometry, Advanced Math 5 & 6, senior math, remedial math, and the newest addition to the math department, a four year advanced placement course. This allowed students completing the course to earn college credit while taking accelerated high school courses. The class was offered for

Studiously, freshman Joel Matthews works on his general math assignment. Using the rest of his time wisely he joined cadet band.

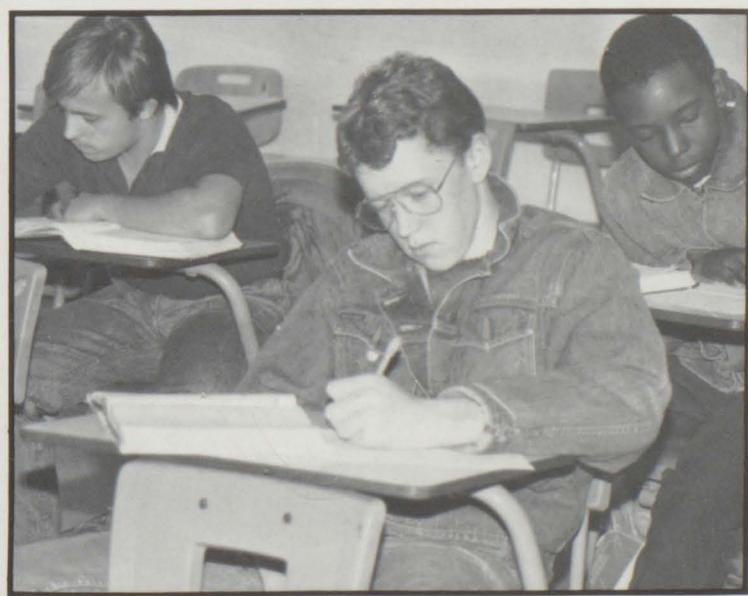
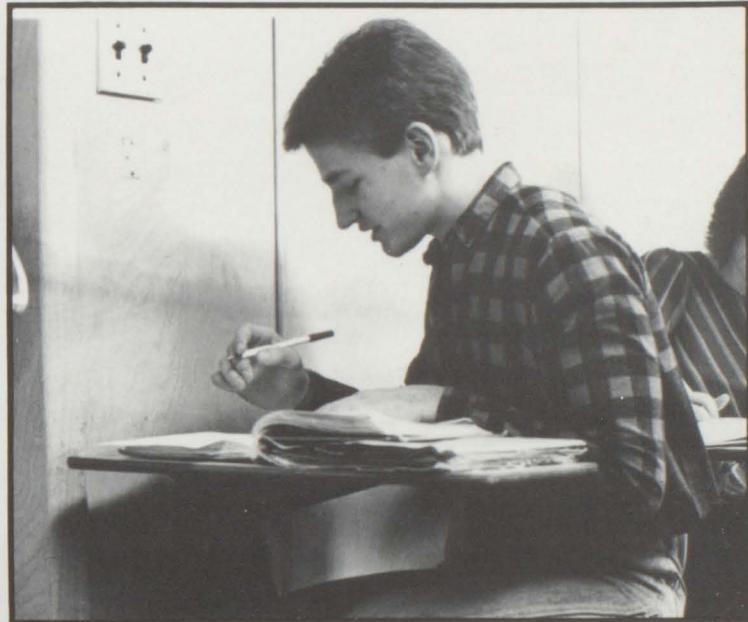
the first time to freshmen only. Student who desired just basic mathematical understanding opted for the less rigorous general math curriculum. This course mainly offered a review of basic math concepts needed in the world outside high school. Algebra was broken down into two parts, algebra and basic algebra. Basic algebra involved three semesters of algebra and one of geometry, while algebra consisted of more accelerated courses taken in a student's freshman and junior year.

Only two years of math were required for graduation, but many opted for additional classes.

Reviewing theorems, Mike Booth studies his geometry. To keep both his mind and body fit, Mike enrolled in creative writing and weight training.



Working on his math, Tom Frye asks Mr. Hart a geometrical question. Tom was on the tennis team last year and he also studied French.



Equations and problem solving! Sophomore Jim Conger and freshmen Scott Foryste and Jeff Jemison contemplate a story problem. Jim Conger was also a member of varsity band.

Have I Got a Language for You!

Whether foreign or domestic, Port Huron High School offered a variety of academic courses for students who enjoyed written and spoken communication.

With real technique, the foreign language teachers taught TRP, or Total Physical Response. Mr. Ken Kraft, German teacher, said of TPR, "It activates the body as well as the brain, to learn the language." With TPR, the teacher acts something out as well as saying it in the foreign language, then asks the student to do the same.

On the home front, communicating was not always as easy as hoped. The maze of diagrams, sheaves of paper, and the pain of writers' cramp reminded students of the work that needed to be done before graduation. The thrill

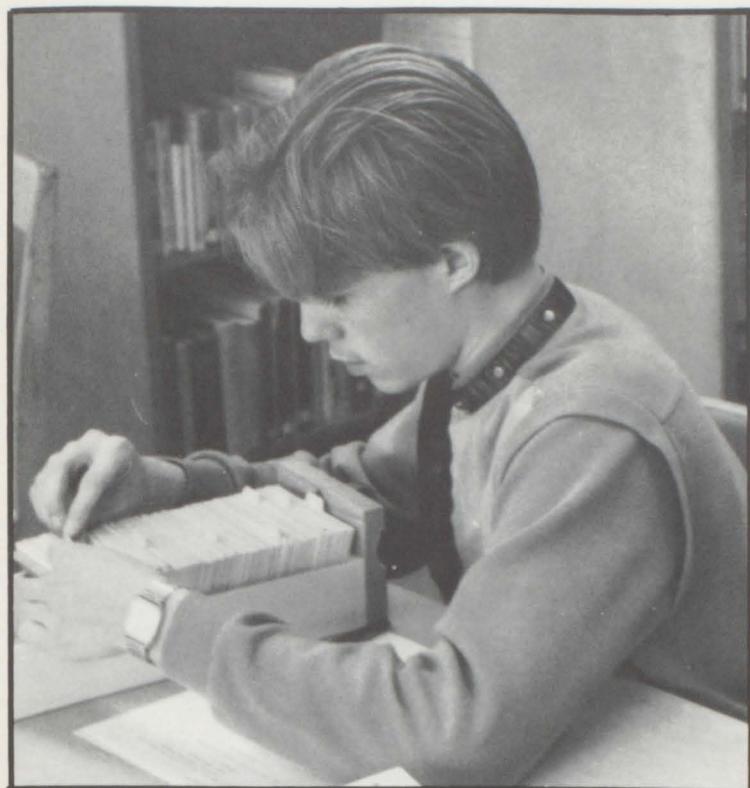
It's all Greek to me! Er, German. Mr. Ken Kraft explains the parts of the face in German to his students. The teaching of foreign languages concentrated on speaking, listening, and doing rather than the conventional way

of reading and understanding literary classics coupled with the pride of a speech-well-delivered made the effort worthwhile.

Language offerings included: German 1&2, 3&4, French 1&2, 3&4, Spanish 1&2, 3&4, English 1&2, 3&4, upperclassmen reading, speech, composition, creative writing, myth, folklore, Shakespeare, and broadcasting. Broadcasting was a class in which high school students communicate over the airwaves of radio. This class was held in joint effort with PH and PHN and is held at Port Huron Northern where the radio studio is located. Students were responsible for transportation to the studio.

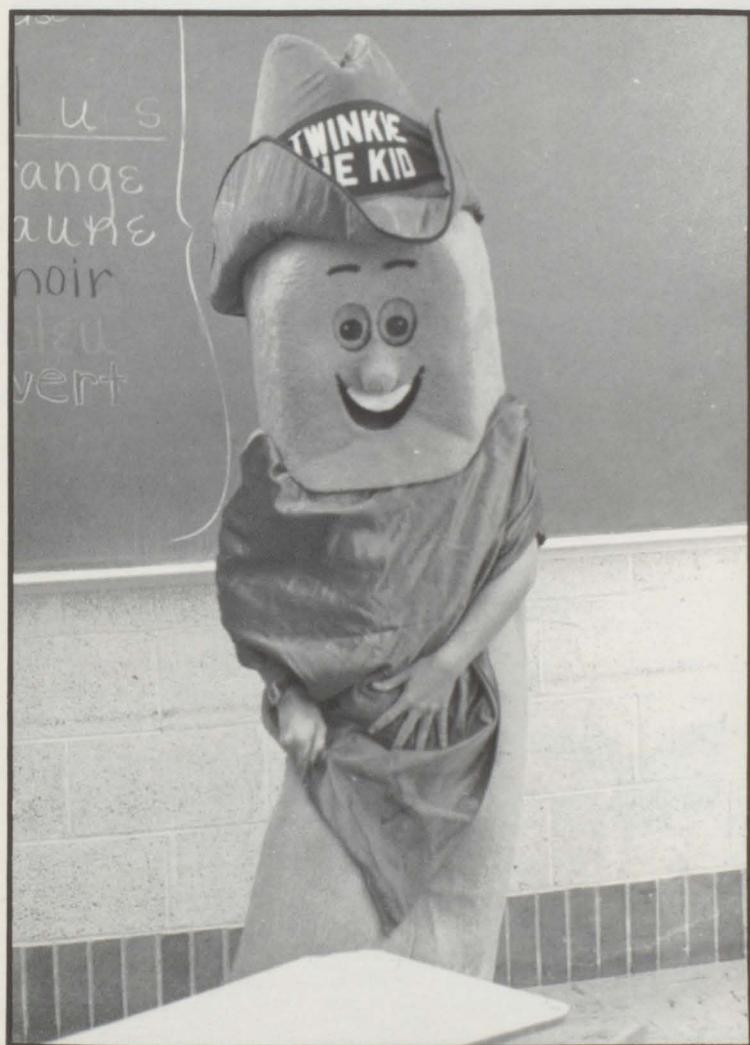
of reading out of a book. Students found this new method of learning a foreign language more fun as well as much easier than the old method.





Testing his card catalog skills in Ms. Zauner's CP English class, Steve Durrette searches for an answer for the media center orientation worksheet. Steve was a freshman this year.

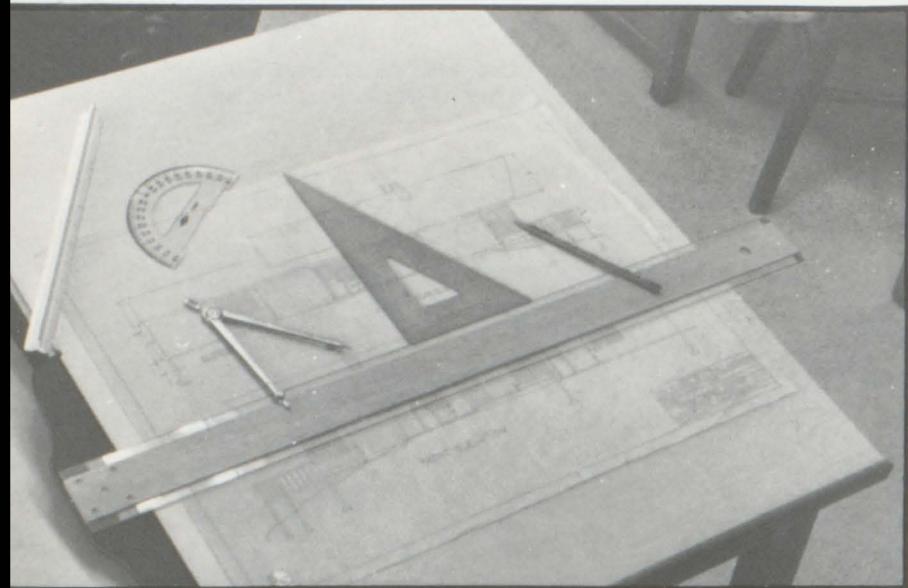
Number one hit single "Like a Virgin", by Madonna, is performed here by Jenny Tucker. This was a part of the Performing Arts class' presentation of "The History of Rock and Roll."



No cream filling in this Twinkie, Scott Trudell, appears in a commercial for French class. Scott, a junior, and his classmates translated commercials and acted them out for the class, complete with props, costumes, and sometimes music.



Instructor Tim Owens is dressed for success as he teaches his Spanish students, Nicole Fowlkes and Jon Zulauf, articles of clothing. This was just one of many examples of the new TPR method of teaching foreign languages.



Various types of equipment were used in drafting class. Rulers, protractors, forty-five degree triangles, and T-squares were used to construct lines and angles to make a drawing.

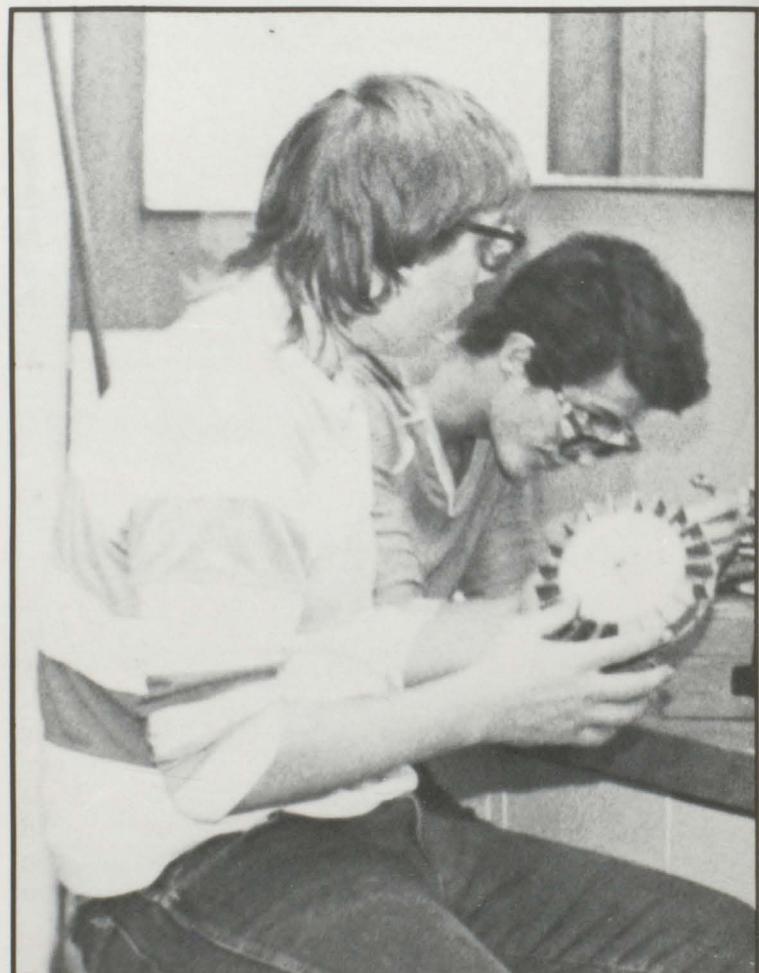
Attentively looking on, Todd Lucas watches as the Power Mechanics class puts together gasoline engines. This project lasted many weeks this year.



Training Needed for the Future

Over 400 students and six teachers were involved in the Industrial Arts program in the 1985-86 school year. Industrial Arts benefitted the students. This training program offered them the opportunity to work in a career-oriented environment.

"I'd like to see the program continue to improve so we are more state-of-the-art. As a result, the students would have the necessary tools to compete in industry" stated Industrial Art instructor Mike Bachler. "I enjoy teaching electricity/electronics and drafting programs. I'm very happy to be back at PH after being away for a few years and I really enjoy working with the students at PH. The skills that the students learn in the program are skills that they will continually apply throughout their lives."



Working hard to make their gasoline engines for Power Mechanics class are Paul Lewandowski and Roger Manning. Mr. Belt was the supervisor of this class.



Training for the Future

Developing career skills, a major goal for any student, is the function of BOEC. BOEC stood for Business and Office Education Class. This was one of several classes offered by the business department.

BOEC had many goals. One of these was the developing of occupational skills and knowledge. Thirty-two girls were enrolled in the class this year. All thirty-two went to the regional categories, including typing, shorthand, word processing, and job interviews. At the regionals, one person from each category would advance to the state tournament

Looking over word processing documents are Michele Patterson, Sherry Roth, and the BOEC teacher, Mrs. Smith. Sherry was also in Display Flags.

in Detroit.

One of the major problems they faced was raising money for competition. Members sold candles, candy, beer bread and held other fund-raisers. They raised nearly \$900 in the candle sale alone.

"BOEC is an excellent way to develop a sense of individual responsibility toward the home, the job, and the community," summarized Missy Darling. Mrs. Smith, the BOEC teacher, commented, "The certificates earned through BOEC competition prove to employers that the students have necessary job skills." Many students found this to be true.

Developing Useful Skills

The Home Economics Department included such classes as Family Living and Child Development, Money Management and Housing and Home Furnishings, Food and Nutrition, and Clothing and Textiles.

The students in the Family Living and Child Development classes were taught about certain diseases, teenage pregnancy, marriage and divorce, and child development from newborn to preschool age. "I like this class, because Mrs. Crossman is open-minded about sex education," said sophomore Stephanie Cates. "Family Living and Child Development is a good class to have. I feel every student should have it," said Senior Cherise Nichols. "It is a really good class to learn about yourself and relationships," said Junior Mary Perry.

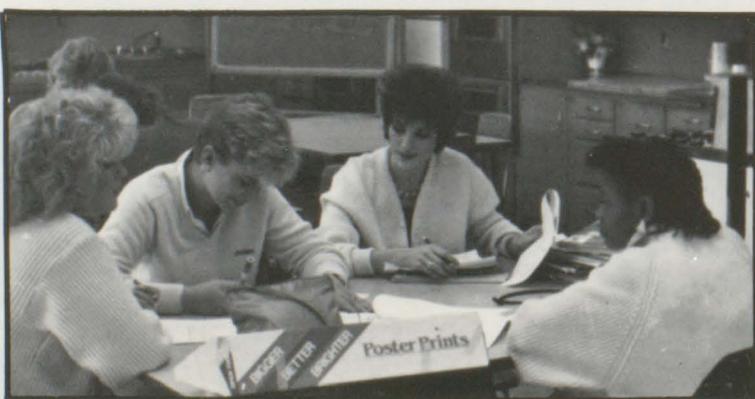
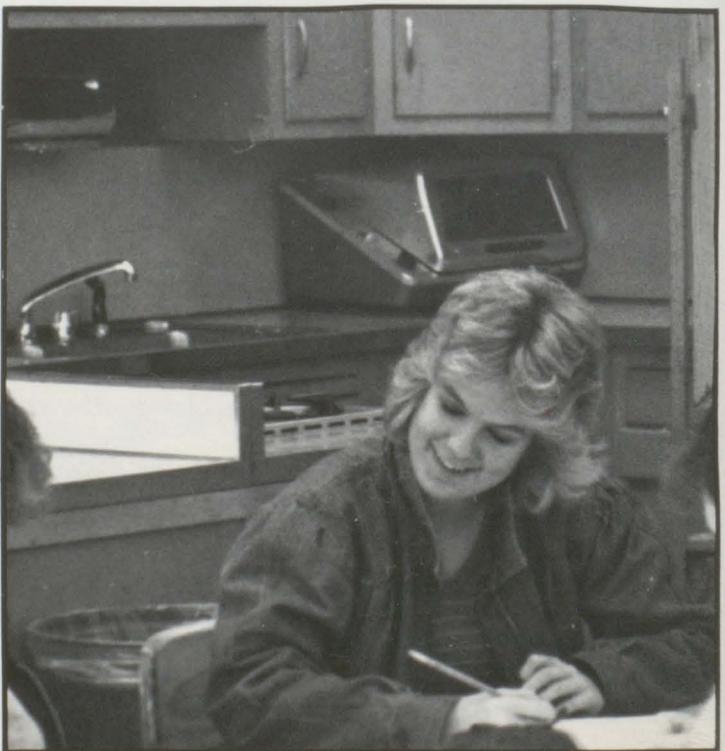
The class, Money Management and Housing Furnishings, dealt with practical aspects of managing money, balancing a check book and a budget. It helped in choosing housing and picking the right floor plans for a house.

Food and Nutrition students cooked once or twice a week baking things using the basic four food groups. They made such things as cookies, pumpkin muffins, and cupcakes.

Students in the clothing and textile class learned the basic sewing techniques. They learned about fibers and textiles, and how to read a pattern. They started out by making a simple garment and then worked on harder garments.

The home economics classes taught many significant skills. The home economics courses were also prerequisites for advanced courses in cooking and restaurant management at the Skill Center.

Earning her grade in sixth hour sewing and cooking, senior Tracy Bonner stirs her pumpkin muffins. Tracy also played varsity tennis.



Working together on alcohol abuse sheets are Penny Lapine, Tracy Bonner, and Kathy Lomp. Tracy and Penny were both on the Varsity Tennis team.

Diligently working on worksheets, Becky Nye learned about alcohol abuse. Becky was a senior this year. Becky was also a member of BOEC and SADD.



Using the Commodore, sophomore Tammi Talladay works on the word processing program. Tammi was an active yearbook staff member.

Photographers Jeff McNamara and Howard Walters ready an easel in the dark room. Jeff enjoyed skiing on the weekends. Howard was an avid rollerskater and enjoyed motorcycling.



Decisions, Decisions

Today's world requires more than the basics of reading, writing, and arithmetic. Port Huron High School had several additional courses to help the students in these areas.

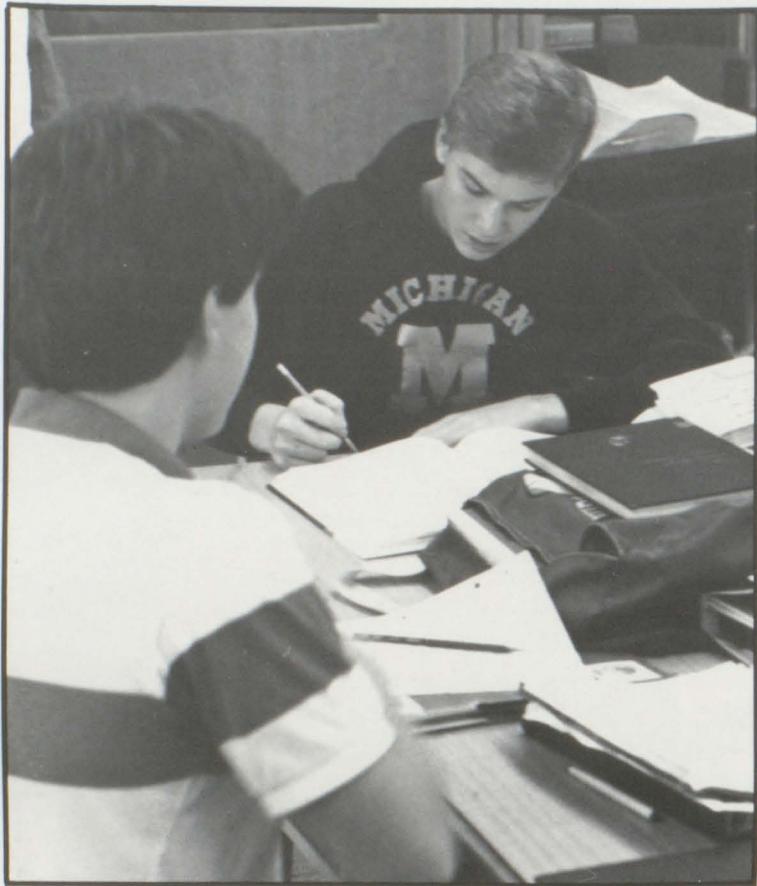
Knowing how to use a computer may mean a job. Many homes had a computer to help them with financial problems or just to play games. We had a computer class here in Port Huron High School that many students decided to take for up to two years.

Photography was another class that could have helped students get a job. All newspapers and magazines needed photographers. The class, instructed by Mr. Mitchell, taught upperclassmen the shooting, developing, and printing of quality black and white pictures.

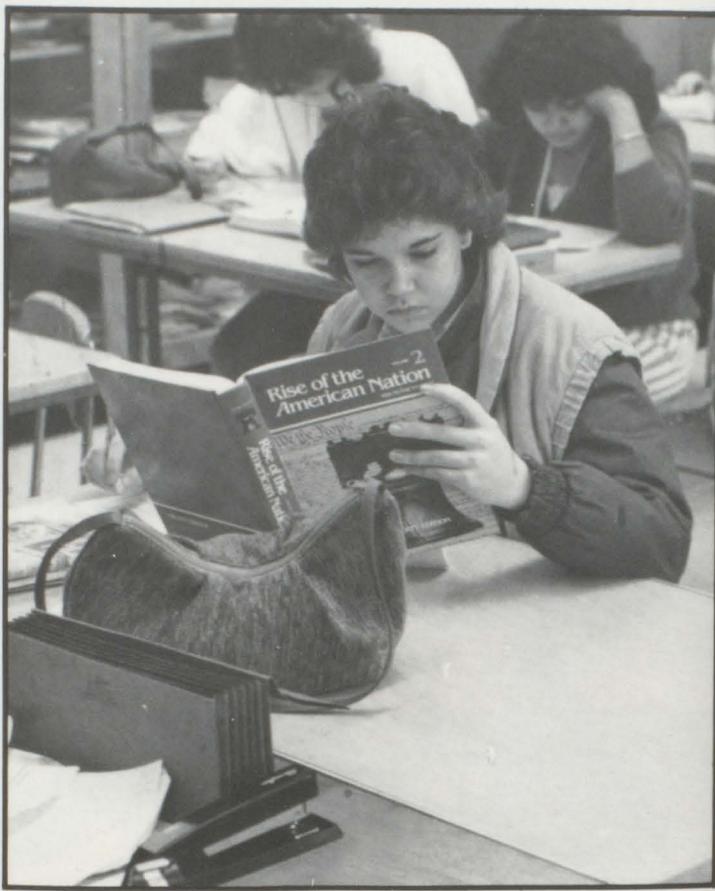
Yearbook was another class that select students chose. It proved to be helpful for students wanting jobs with a newspaper or magazine. In this class, students put the pages of the yearbook together.

Today, special talents are required for many various jobs in various fields. Port Huron High graduates were lucky enough to get a head start.

In the library, freshmen Ted VonHiltmayer works on a civics assignment on Guinea. Joe Orlando was working on a country's history, for his civics report. Ted was a member of the Big Red wrestling team.



In U.S. History, Tammy Davis reads from her *Rise of the American Nation*. Much of Tammy's time went into studying and preparing for her history class and other assorted classes. Tammy was a junior and was involved in the steering committee.



Following Mr. Dries instructions Sherry Pearson, Lank Green, Dennis Tickle, Rick Ballman, John Hinson and Scott Martiny work diligently on their assignments.

Merele Lander from the St. Clair Community College teacher program, works with Mr. Harrison and the history classes. The civics students busily finishing a civics assignment were Jeri Mc Intyre, Melissa Grout, Jennifer Valdez and Shawn Eagle.





New Trends Make History

Excellence, a focal point of the learning process in Problems of Democracy, centered on "a belief in being the best," accepting failures and improving on them until the final product is perfect according to *In Search of Excellence*. This pamphlet handed out to all P.O.D. students described a set of beliefs with which companies around the nation were experimenting.

Naisbitt's *Megatrends* was another handout designed to show seniors what the future would be like in terms of society, communication and migration from North to South.

In another new trend, instructors experimented with a team teaching technique. This system of teaching P.O.D. had advantages for students, like the sharing of view points of two teachers at the same time. The large former choir room was used to accommodate large numbers of students to listen to speakers, see films, and other coursework

Commenting in P.O.D., Scott Kerr gives his opinion on the radicals in the political spectrum. Laura Frasier and the rest of the class listened attentively to what he had to say.

associated with the class.

"When I see these teachers work together, it makes me want to go back to that kind of work myself," commented department chairman Dr. Dougherty.

"As a student in P.O.D., I find it to be a lot of fun. The classroom atmosphere is thrown out. Things are run on more of a conversational basis; it's not just a teacher telling you something," remarked senior Tina Ybarra.

The Social Studies department covered a wide range of classes offered at PHHS. P.O.D. was only one of them. Civics, psychology, futuristics, U.S. History, Michigan History, A.P. History and I'm OK You're OK, made up the rest of the choices. Out of all of the social studies classes, only three were required throughout a four year stay at P.H.H.S. These were civics, which was to be taken as a freshmen, U.S. History as a junior, and P.O.D. as a senior.

Working on her lab, Amy Goodrich puts bread into her petri dish to grow mold for her experiment. All the dishes had to be labeled.

On the second day of the experiment, Tammy LaVere and Sheryl Heidenrich check the petri dish to see if mold has grown. Later it was viewed through a microscope.



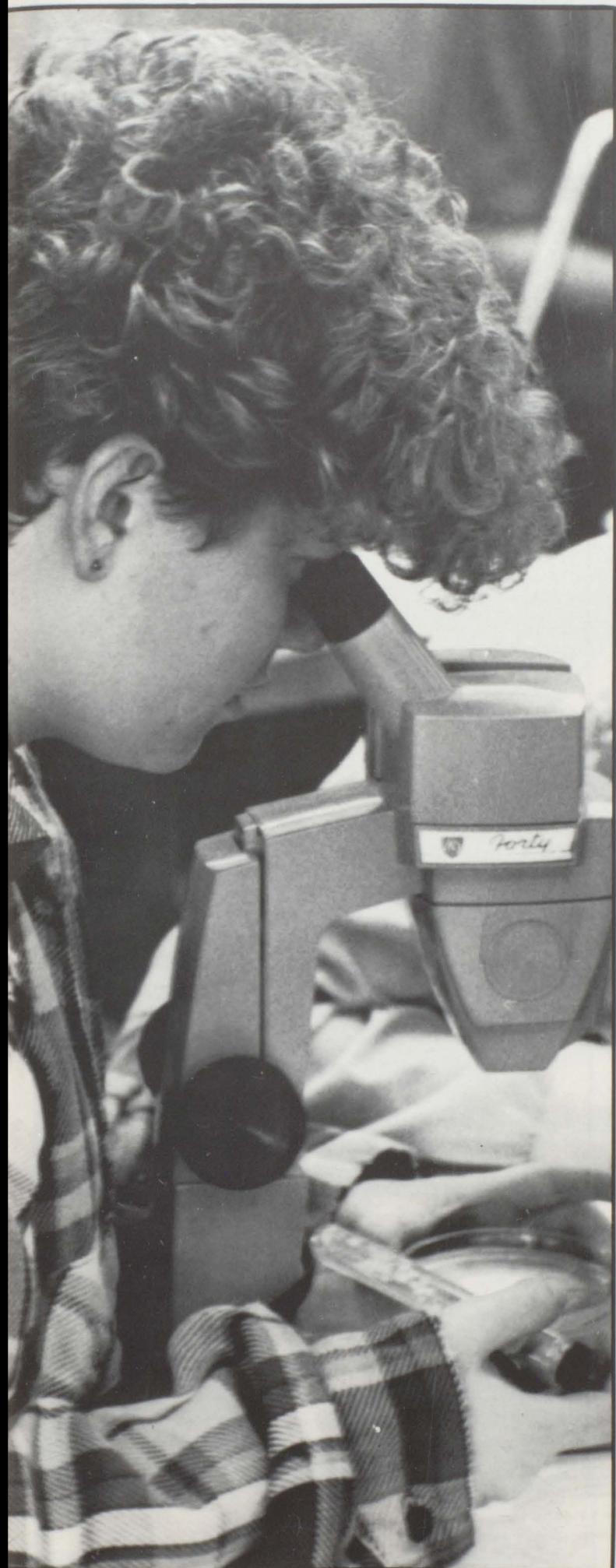
Challenging

New to P.H.H.S. this past year was microbiology. Students were offered the opportunity to extensively use the microscope for lab experiments. Another aspect of the course included field studies like water and soil sampling. "It's amazing what the kids got done for starting out from nothing. It is a totally new class with totally new work," stated Mrs. Rutkofski.

Some of the other science classes are physics, biology, chemistry, discovery science, human biology and earth science. "Physics is one of the most interesting classes because we do experiments outside of class. We had to build an isometric egg crate that could withstand a 20 foot drop and not break the egg inside," said Pat Gates. Other areas of science were discovery science, which dealt with all parts of natural science; earth science dealt with the investigation of the earth's interior and its outer crust; biology students learned about the makeup of plant and animal cells. Human biology covered all the facts about the human body, and chemistry dealt with chemical formulas, compounds, atomic structure, chemical equations and reactions. With the addition of a new class and the strengthening of the old ones, science continued to be a challenging course of study.

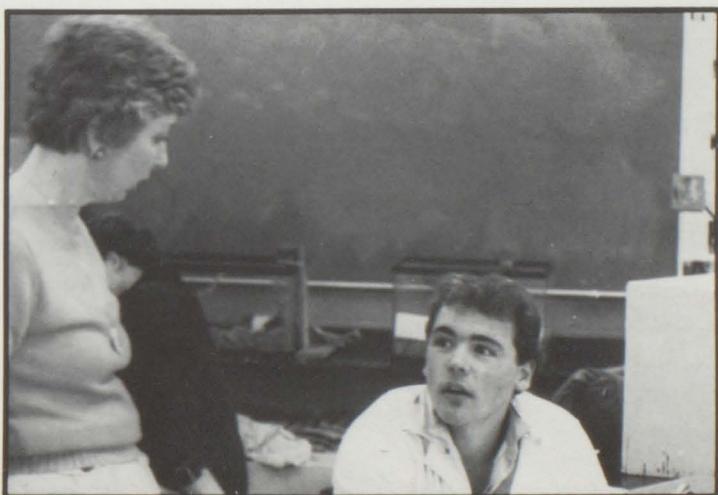
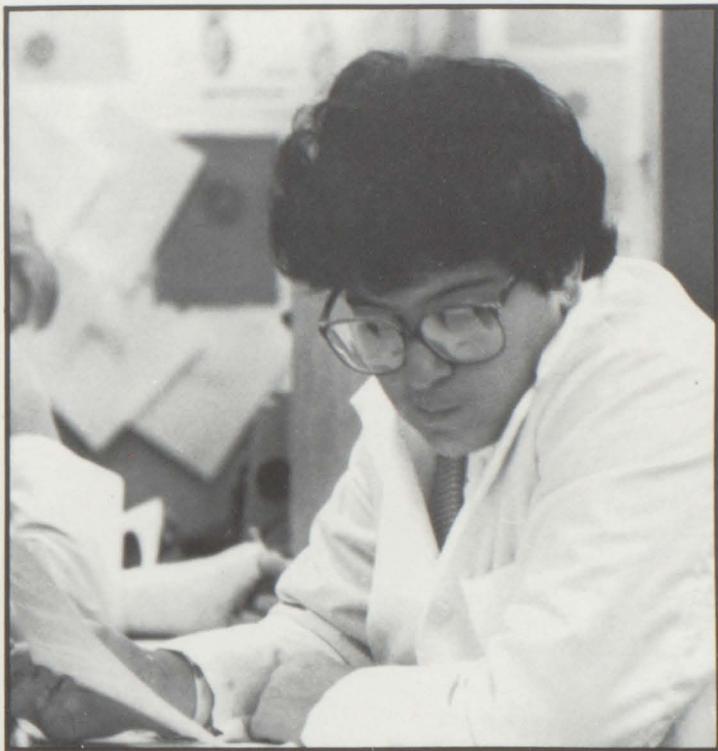
Curious onlookers Mike LeFevere and Chris Becker watch as Todd May releases his personally engineered cube. Safe and secure inside, his egg survived the 20 foot drop.





Using her dissecting microscope, Jennifer Lill looks into the Petri dish at the microscopic bacteria. She compared *saccharomyces cerevisiae* in the test tube to what she had in her dish.

Confirming information from her other data, Angela Anter tries to get her experiment, "Isolation of Microorganisms from Soil," ready to start. This lab took three weeks to complete.



Confused, Dean Mancini asks Mrs. Rutkofske about what kind of bacterial colonies he has and if they are pathogenic. Students always did a gram stain to determine if a colony was disease causing.



Straining for Strength

Up one! Up two! Up three! Grunts and groans were some of the sounds heard when one entered the realm of physical education. An important aspect of gym was the strengthening and building of muscles.

The more advanced classes included leadership, weight, and silhouette training. There were two other options: a recreational sport class and a sports' theory class designed mainly for sports program participants. Within this arena of

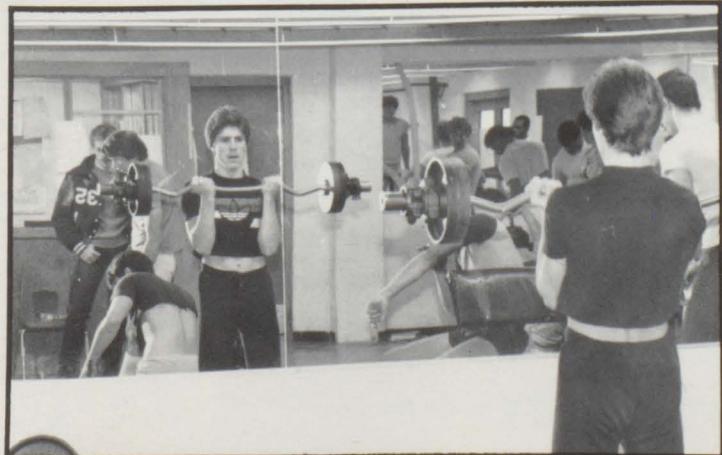
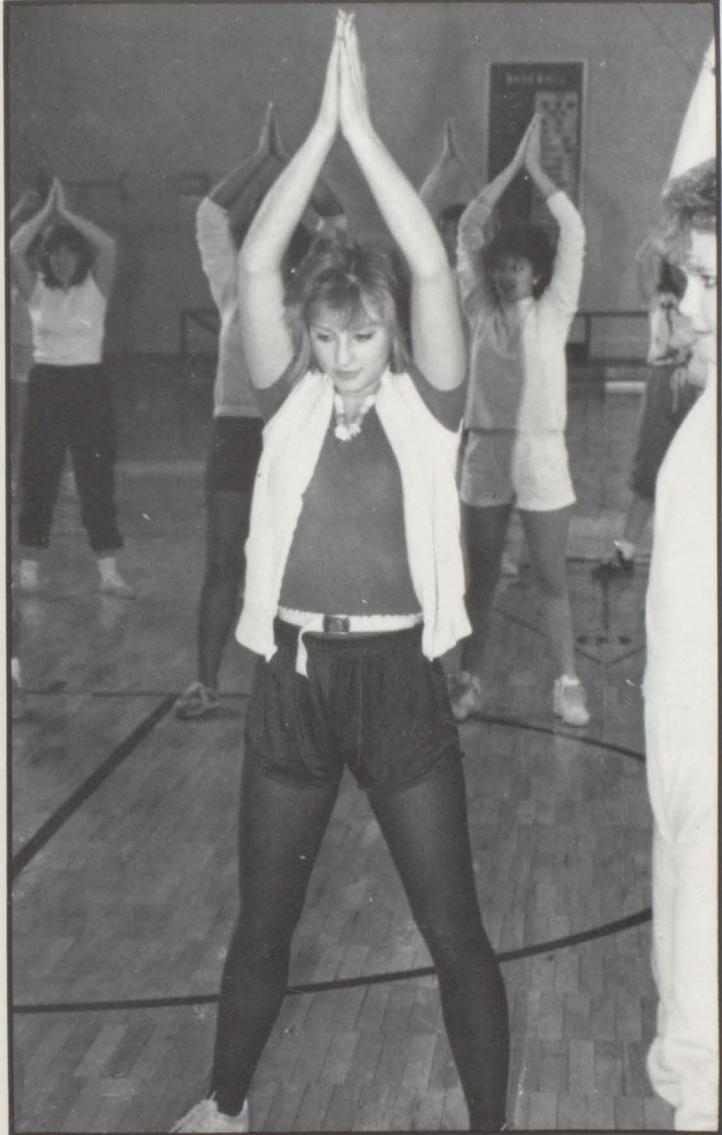
exercise was a required ninth grade class. Teachers taught volleyball, badminton, ping pong, track, football and many other sports. Within one marking period students were graded on participation, preparation and tests results. A physical workout was important, but tests and study sheets kept their minds active as well.

"I like gym because you can be with your friends without having to worry about being quiet," said Darcy Dorosz.

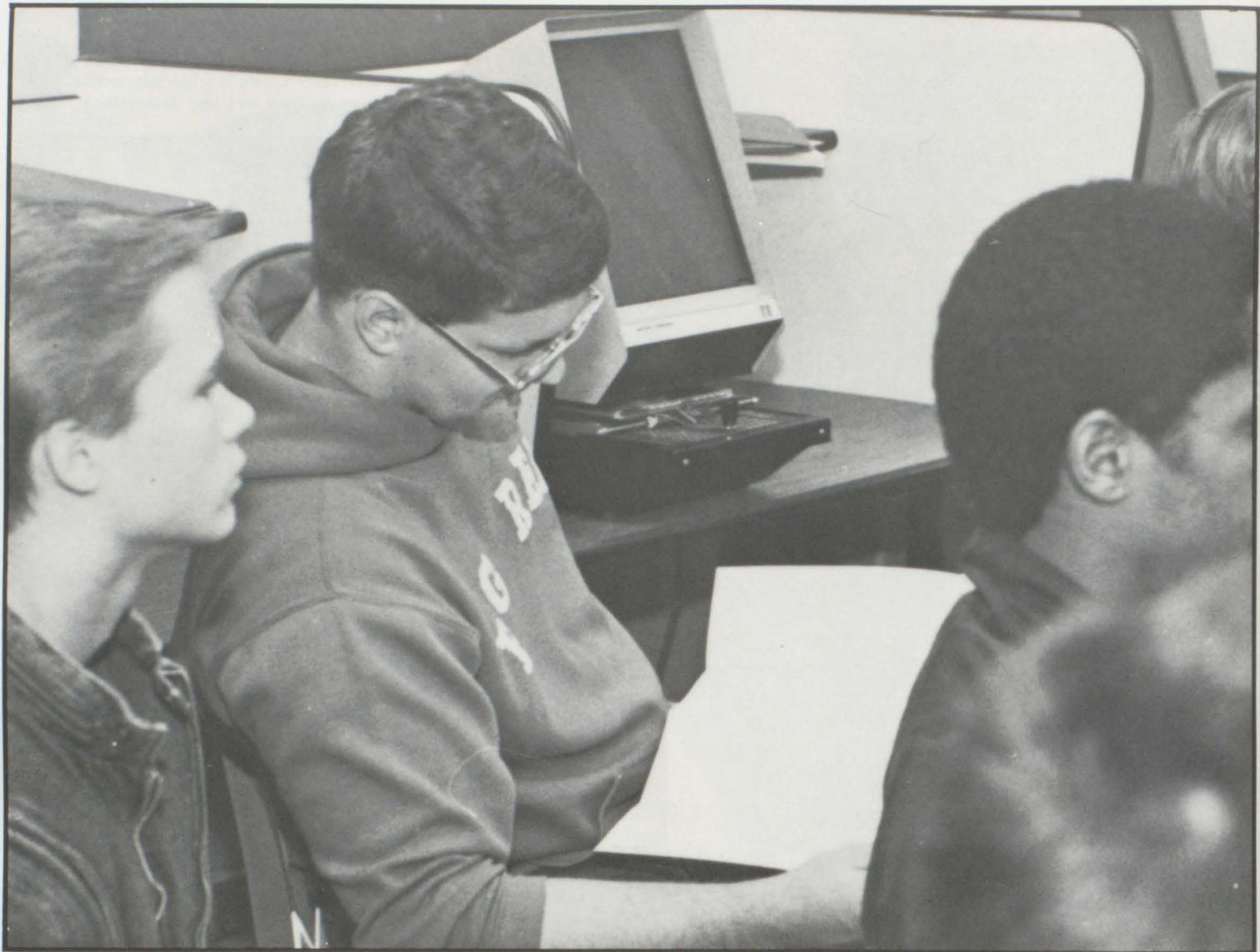
Batter up and swing are what sets Tony Zaremba's bat into motion, as he prepares for an attempt at a homerun. Tony was also in wrestling.

Working on his biceps, Jesse Brown curls with free weight. Senior Jesse Brown was also on varsity football and a track member.

"Simon says show us the sky!" Four year athletic enthusiast Kimberly Whitmore participates in group exercises. Kimberly advocates daily physical activity and a healthy diet consisting of only natural foods.



Strengthening his forearms and biceps, Mike Hartman curls 40 pounds. Mike was a senior and also a retailing student.

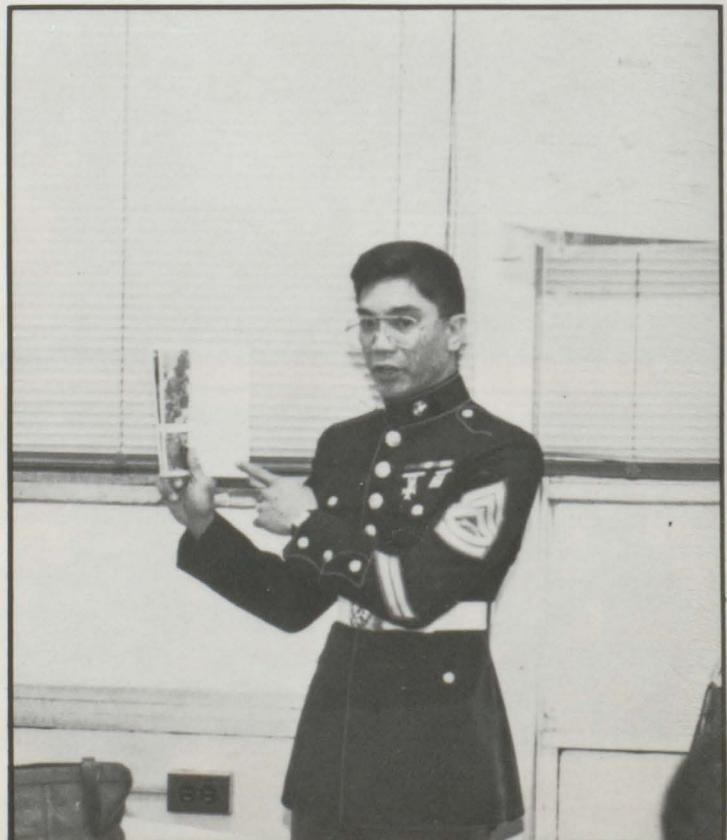


Informational Resource

Many uses were made of the Career Resource Center which is generally referred to as the CRC room. Those uses included allowing students to use the micro-fiche to search for a college to suit their career choices. Visiting college representatives also used the room to speak to prospective students about the school and what it offered.

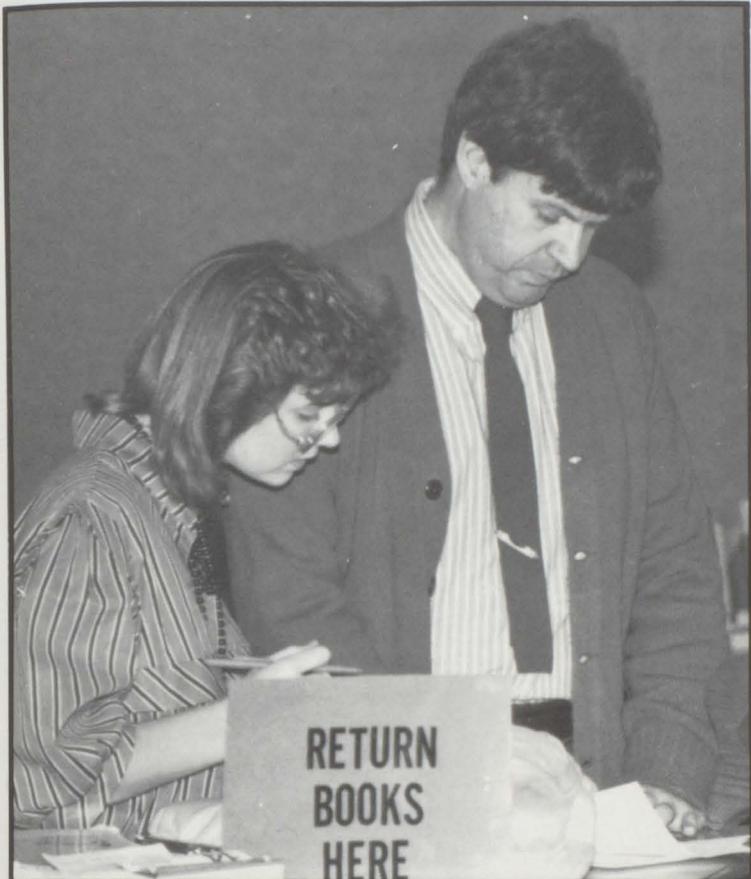
Guest speakers also used the CRC room to speak about a certain career in which they may be interested. The speakers were from business, industry, and even the Armed Forces. These uses made the CRC room known throughout the school to all students and teachers.

Discussing the many career alternatives in the United States Marine Corps is one of their highly trained sergeants. Students listened to several speakers from business and the Armed Forces.

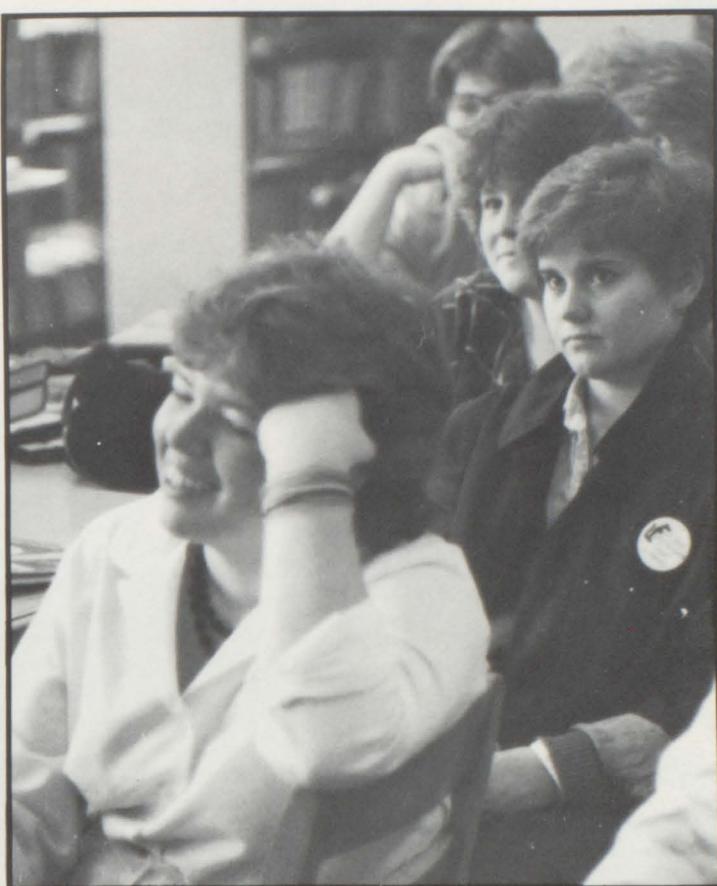


Listening to the Marine Corps sergeant are James Parent, Gary Lakin, and Larry Moore. These are just three of the hundreds of people who took advantage of the CRC room to explore their career choices.

Making use of the Media Center for a Student Council Meeting are Tina Dawson and Mr. Burgess. Student Council used the Media Center all year for their weekly meetings.



During their Freshman Steering Committee meeting, Michelle Morris, Sue Paciorek, and Veronica Kelly listen to their class sponsor. Meetings of this sort took place often with many groups.



Media Madness

Uses of the Media Center were not limited to merely the checking out of books to read for various classes in our curriculum. The many other uses were meetings of the Key Club, Student Council, Ski Club, Steering Committees, and many others.

Seniors in P.O.D. went to the library to listen to speakers from City Council, state legislature, and other speakers from Port Huron.

At an early-morning meeting, Mr. Domke talks to Buddy Cripps, Rob Bennett, John Johnson, and Pat Jehl about upcoming activities. This was still another use made of the Media Center.







Back to the Locker Room

You ride the bus to school. Your classes seem miles away from each other. After an exhausting day at school you ride the bus home.

Then you sit in front of the T.V. and sit and sit and sit some more.

Joe Student is gaining a little weight and can't figure out why. He's not getting enough exercise!

Don't worry Joey, there's hope for that flab. Join a sport group! You could tackle that weight problem in football or wrestle it away. How about joining basketball? Track?

The possibilities are endless. Don't go back to panting because you're out of shape, go back to the locker room.

Bolstering the confidence of the varsity basketball team, Coach Peltz maps out the strategy for the remaining minutes of the game. Basketball training was very intense; all varsity players were transferred to Coach Peltz's homeroom.

Broken Records . . . A Fact of Life

Back to the Drawing Board . . . Another Winning Season

Underclassmen dominated the boys' track team. With only five seniors the team was young and, in some cases, inexperienced. These underclassmen worked together with the seniors for a 6-4 record for the season.

The complete boys' track team had several of the usual obstacles. Michigan weather took its toll on the Big Reds. Windy days, with gusts so strong that the high jump pit was blown into the football goal post, made some events hard to run. Runners often lost crucial seconds because they were running into the wind. Never knowing if it would be warm or cold, rainy or sunny made track season more burdensome. Carrying around extra clothes seemed to be something at which many trackmen were experienced. Competition was anticipated with mixed emotions. The thrill of

competition was often dampened by the unpleasant chore of "stripping down" to shorts and a tank top. These obstacles and more were overcome and put behind the team as they strove to break many school records.

Coaches Speiss and Schneider knew how to cope with broken records. They had several to contend with. Steve Wisniewski broke the old discus record with a toss of 148 feet six inches. The 330 yard low hurdles was taken in 38.66 seconds by Jesse Brown. The two-mile relay team of Roger Cowan, Matt Warren, Corey Bouldrey, and Kevin Goulding had a time of 8:26.75.

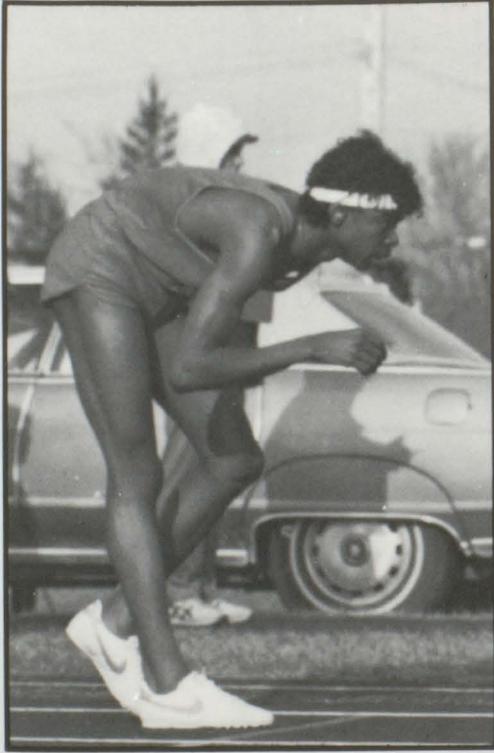
Most promising freshman Paul Keyser broke the freshman two-mile run record with a time of 10 minutes 35 seconds.

Gold medals were another fact of life. The 880 yard relay team of Jesse

Brown, Todd VonHiltmayer, Marlin Carter, and Jeff Kerr finished with a time of 1:33.05. The 440 yard relay team of Dantz Chisolm, Ryan Brown, Dana Collier, and Jeff Kerr had a time of 44.87 seconds. The mile relay team of Todd VonHiltmayer, Marlin Carter, Jeff Kerr, and Jesse Brown had a 3:26.58 finish. The 440 yard relay team, and the mile relay team were honored as all-area athletes. The team will be back to the drawing board next year when they lose Keith Schneider. He was All-League and EML-All-Academic.



With a final energetic spurt Dantz Chisolm clears the finish line in the 100 yard dash. Dantz was a member of the 850 relay team, the 440 relay team, ran the 220 yard dash and did the long jump.



Preparing for the 440 yard dash. Marlin Carter sizes up his opponent. Marlin also ran the 880 relay, the mile relay, and the 220 yard dash.



Baton in hand, Roger Cowan gives an added burst of speed to the exchange. Roger was a member of the two mile relay team, the mile relay team, ran the 440 yard dash and did the high jump.



Scoreboard

PHHS	OPPONENT	
64	Marysville	73
93	Roseville	44
48½	PH Northern	88½
78	L'Anse Creuse N.	59
63	Clintondale	70
76	Grosse Pointe S.	61
86	Anchor Bay	53
64	Mount Clemens	73
83	St. Clair	53
107	East Detroit	30
	Dual Meet Record	6-4

Invitationals and Relays:

Big Rapids Invitational	5th
Husky Relays	5th
Port Huron Relays	4th
PH Northern Invitational	7th
Marysville Invitational	2nd
Regionals	7th
EML Meet	3rd

With an added burst of speed, Todd VonHiltmayer sprints toward the finish line in the 110-meter, high hurdles. Todd finished in the top three places in this event for the majority of the track season. Todd was also a high jumper, low hurdler, and a relay-man. Todd was a "best team runner" and a member of the Boys' Varsity Club

Members of the Boys' Track team included: (Back row) Mr. Speiss, Tony Walker, Tony DuPree, Roger Cowan, Kevin Goulding, Dan Smith, Pat Chriva, John Gulliat, Rick Tinsley, Carl Jones, Corey Bouldrey, Todd VonHiltmayer, Paul Keyser, Rob Grain, (Center) Dantz Chisholm, Eric Lyon, Jeff Hill, Gary Lakin, Mike Grygorcewicz, Pat Sullivan, Matt Warren, Bill Harrington, Elmer Gamble, Richard Medrano, (Front Row) Andy Bennett, Keith Schneider, Steve Wisniewski, Jeff Kerr, Stan Pearson, Jesse Brown, Mike Pionk, Dana Collier, Ryan Brown, and John Bachmann.



On the Right Track

If one were to look at the front page of the sports section during the track season, the name Julie Kovach would probably be in the headlines.

Who was Julie Kovach? She was the record holder for the 330 hurdles, with a time of 48.1 seconds. She scored the most points for any one team member in all of the history of Port Huron High School. She was named tenth in the state for the high jump, and accordingly, was chosen most valuable player.

Julie was only one person on this team, though. The combination of all of these girls produced a unique and special competitive group. But what made them so special?

Perhaps it was the goals they set and how they went about attaining them. At the end of the season they were recognized as the best in the area for the high jump and the hurdles. This was a goal they had set at the beginning of the season. Another goal, to defeat Marysville, was not attained but the team was not discouraged when they lost.

A factor that kept them running was the family unity in the team. They were running together as sisters and in some cases, they were sisters! The Hubbard twins, Joyce and Julie; the Lightfoot sisters, Lori and Vicki; and the Portis sisters, Felicia and Phyllis; proved that sports is often a family thing.

Probably the most unique factor about the team was their ability to compete in pain. Becky Glyshaw, one of the top sprinters, competed with two

One of the toughest track events is the high jump. Julie Hubbard finished the year with a season's best, 4'10".

broken legs. Jennifer Lill also had a broken leg. Rhonda Laming finished the mile relay at Northern with torn ligaments. Selena Lloyd and Mary Perry both suffered pulled muscles. Finally, Tina Hamilton competed in many events with injuries to her feet. "They've got a lot of guts!" said Lori Lightfoot.

"The overall season was a success. This was probably the toughest group I've coached. More people ran, despite pain. But best of all, more people worked and wanted to work," said Coach Mac Domke.

Moving the starting blocks, Lori Lightfoot is shown preparing one event while her friends competed in another. This aids in making the meet go smoothly.

Offering encouragement to Joyce Hubbard, Coach Domke gives some last minute advice. Pre-game instruction came at the edge of the Port Huron Area School District Memorial Stadium track. The runners' talents and the coach's training techniques combined to earn the team a fourth place finish in the Eastern Michigan League. As a sophomore, Joyce competed in several track events. Her specialties were the mile relay and the 330 yard hurdles, but she also competed in the open quarter-mile, the high jump, the 110 yard hurdles, the 440 yard relay, and the 880 yard relay. Her performance in the 330 yard hurdles was 62.61 seconds which placed her as one of Port Huron High School's top athletes in recent years. Joyce has a twin sister, Julie, who runs the same events as her sister. "What keeps me going is Julie Kovach and Julie Hubbard because it is really a race between the three of us," said Joyce Hubbard. "They were very good."





Scoreboard

Girls' Track

PHHS	OPP.
36	Marysville
91	Clintondale
68	St. Clair
120	Roseville
71	P.H. Northern
88	L.C.N.
45	Anchor Bay
60	G.P. South
56	Mt. Clemens
93	East Detroit
Non-league	2-1
EML record	4-3



Speeding to the finish line, Vicki Lightfoot put forth one last effort. Vicki was selected most promising freshman on the team. Vicki's sister, Lori, also ran track this year. She was expected to be a top performer for her final year.

Teammates Lori Lightfoot and Michelle Fiedler exchange the baton. Lori was also a varsity club member.



The record breaking track team of 1985 consisted of: Bottom row; Dianna Raab, Joyce Hubbard, Julie Kovach, Felicia Portis, Ila Bankston, Rhonda Laming, Annette Whitenack. Middle row; Mary Perry, Lori Lightfoot, Julie Hubbard, Vera Ashford, Phyllis Portis, Missy Garbatt, Sue Sommers. Top Row: Coach Moger, Pam Twiss, Jennifer Lill, Vicki Lightfoot, Julie Hartman, Sue Kemp, Barb Myers, Michelle Fiedler, Becky Glyshaw, Tina Hamilton, Maureen Ward, Manager Kim Williams, and Coach Domke.

Sending another ball back to his opponent, freshman Tom Frye proves that the team's younger players are to be taken seriously too. Tom played at both third and fourth singles.

Aces

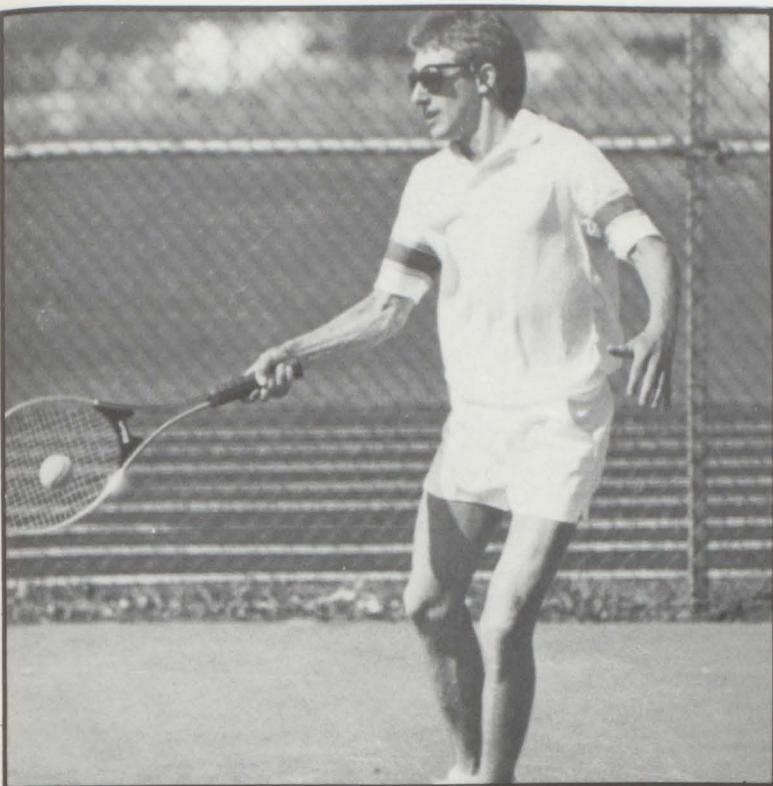
This season, singles players paced the team in all matches. First singles player, Junior Dave Claflin (17-6), and second singles player, Senior Rick LaVere (14-3), led the way as the team had an outstanding 9-5 season. Third and fourth singles player, Freshman Tom Frye (12-6), and Senior Kevin Fraley (12-6), also had fine individual performances.

To the surprise of all, the tennis team placed third in the EML with a 7-5 record. Due to the 1979-1980 millage defeats, this squad was the first boy's tennis team in five years. The Big Reds displayed dedication and the will to win. With the encouragement and enthusiasm of Coach Hal Langolf, the team worked hard throughout the year. Dave Claflin was a regional finalist and advanced to the state championships held at the beautiful Midland Community Center. With eight returning varsity players including All-Area first doubles players Howard Mullen and Jeff Harrington, this team should be an EML and regional contender next season.



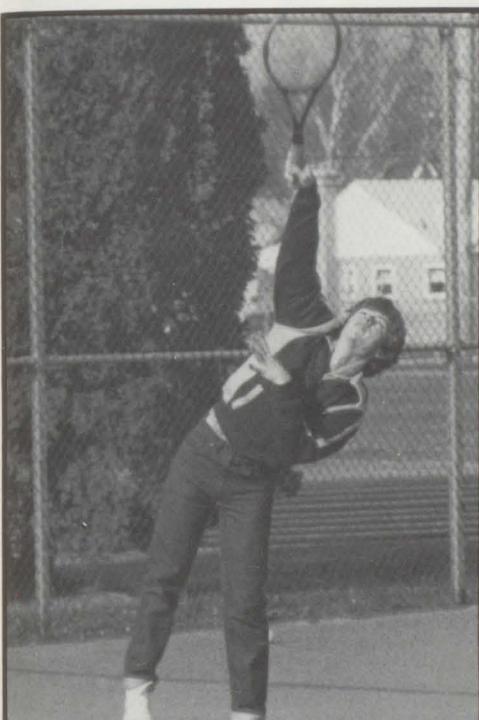
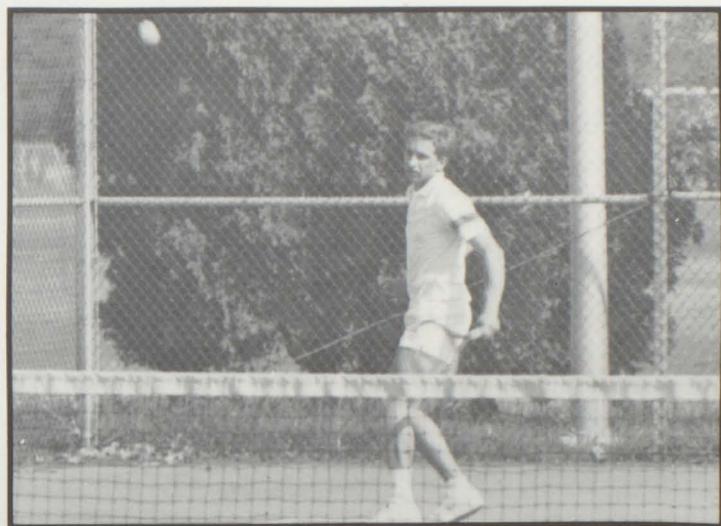
The members of the 1985 tennis team were (Top Row) Chris Matts, Coach Langolf, Tim Sassanella, Ed Fox, Ken Burgdorf, Kevin Fraley, Jim Hill, Erik Smyth, Howard Mullen, Cherlyn Parrish, (Bottom Row), Tom Frye, Jeff Harrington, Jim Farquahar, Dave Rowley, Dave Minock, Dave Claflin, and Joe Kelley.





Returning a volley to his opponent, Joe Kelley once again displays his skills and ability as a tennis player. Joe was a valuable player in the doubles section of the team.

Getting set for the return, Jeff Harrington readies himself for the attack on the opponent's hit. Jeff was on the first doubles team throughout the entire season.



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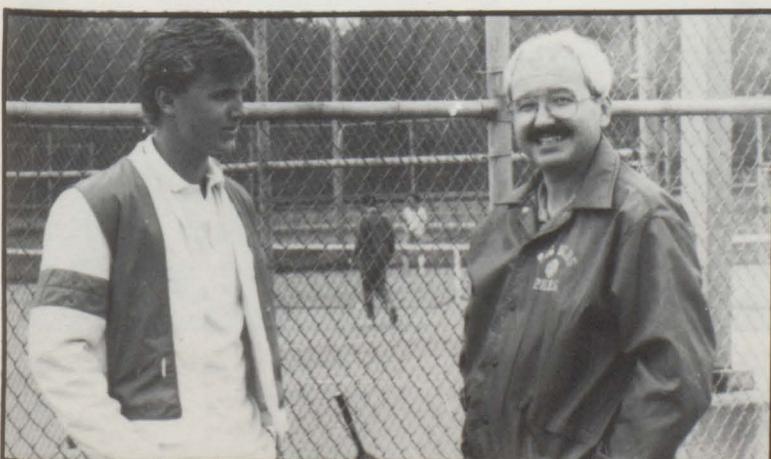
Scoreboard

PHHS	OPPONENT
6	L'Anse Creuse
6	L'Anse Creuse N.
3	P.H.N.
6	East Detroit
3	Mount Clemens
4	Faculty All Stars
7	L'Anse Creuse N.
0	G.P. South
4½	L'Anse Creuse
4	Mount Clemens
1	P.H.N.
6	Anchor Bay
7	East Detroit
6	Anchor Bay
0	G.P. South

over all 10-5

Smashing another ball back at the opponent, second singles player Rick Lavere proves again what he's made of. During the season Rick had a winning record of 16-4.

Discussing a point of his game is Tom Frye with Coach Langolf. Tom was a third singles player all season and had a season to try to equal next year.



**"I feel we did extremely well for our first year of organized tennis."—Joe Kelley
third doubles player.**

The J.V. Bases

The Junior Varsity Baseball team ended their outstanding season this year with a 13-8 record. It was their best record since 1968.

Coached by Tim Owens, the team had eight sluggers with batting averages over .300. Sophomore Bob Wallin led the team with a .552 average with 57 bats on the season. Starting pitcher Tim Baker had a .426 batting average. He had a season pitching record of 6 wins and only one loss.

The team did very well in area competition. Trevor Lawson was named Most Valuable Player in the Richmond Invitational Tournament. He had 62 at-bats and a .355 batting average. He was named to the All-Tournament Team along with his teammates Tim Baker and Jim Fournier. They should be tough again next year!

Scoreboard

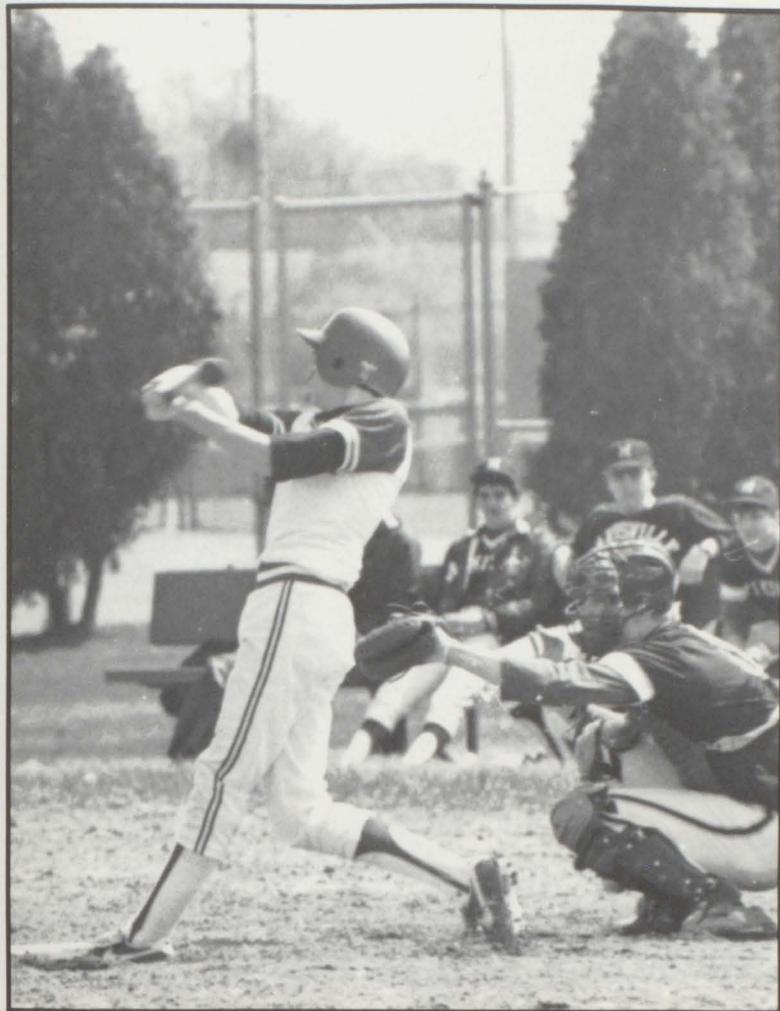
PHHS	Opp.	
12	St. Clair	8
5	Marysville	11
16	Marysville	13
8	Mt. Clemens	1
8	L'Anse Creuse N.	4
2	Port Huron N.	3
7	Clintondale	15
9	Clintondale	20
8	Anchor Bay	9
11	Roseville	1
4	East Detroit	10
3	Grosse Pointe S.	2
9	Mt. Clemens	3
10	L'Anse Creuse N.	1
2	Port Huron N.	5
4	Anchor Bay	3
8	Roseville	4
12	South Lake	0
6	Richmond	5
9	East Detroit	5
0	Grosse Pointe S.	2

Overall 13-8



There were four pitchers on the junior varsity baseball team. Duke Dell, pictured above,

started four games and completed three. He was in the ninth grade.



Pitcher Tom Wilson, shows that he is also talented with the bat. Tom displayed a season batting average of .324.

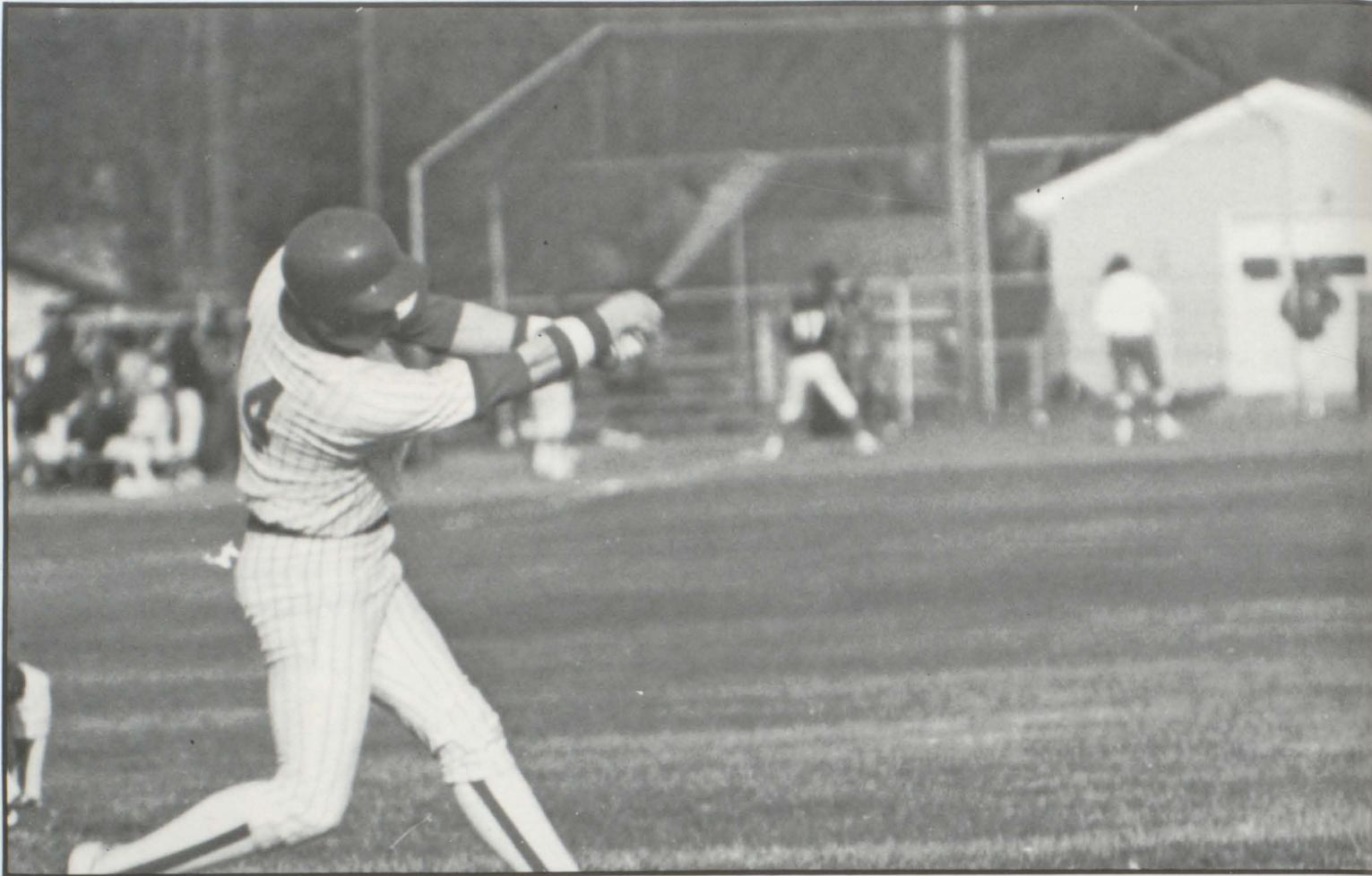
The Junior Varsity Baseball team consisted of (Top) Coach Tim Owens, Bob Wallin, John David, Scott Kelly, Kevin Vani, Tom Wilson, Tim Baker, Jim Fournier, Dave Gardner, Duke Dell, Ron Houle, Brooks Moore (manager), Dave Osgood (manager). (Bottom) Darryl Johnson, Trevor Lawson, Jim Parent, Tony Walton, Louie Feher, Ray Jokie, Chris Kruskie, Dave Jurk, and Bill Wert.



Spotting the man stealing third, catcher Louie Feher forces him back to second. Louie, a sophomore, was in his second season of J.V. Baseball.



In an important game against Port Huron Northern, freshman Trevor Lawson leads off first base. Trevor successfully stole three bases.

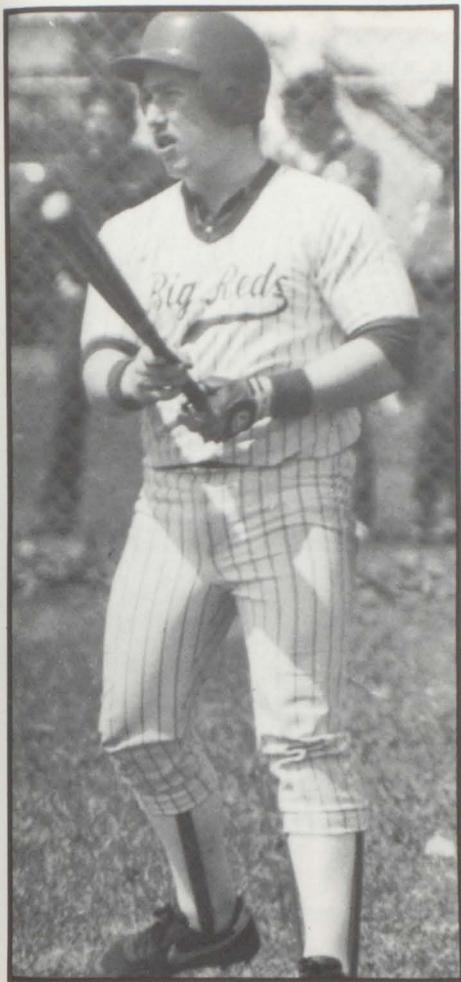


Aggressive Bryan Durham takes a mean swing at a pitch. Bryan was a second baseman and batted .284 on the season. Bryan was given an honorable mention in the EML.

All EML catcher Bill Byers set himself for the pitch that he wants. Bill was the starting catcher, and his .348 batting average was only the fifth best on this solid hitting team.



Kurt Hoffman is on his toes and set for the next pitch. Kurt set a new school record as a first year Big Red with 28 hits. Kurt was all EML and batted .350 on the season.



Eight Hit 300!!

The Big Red Varsity Baseball Team had an outstanding season this year. Good pitching, hitting, and teamwork helped the Big Reds into 3rd place in the EML.

Coach Hillaker went into this season looking to win 15 games and capture the Eastern Michigan League Championship. His team's 13-11 record was just short of his goal.

With 20 years experience, Coach Hillaker was not a novice in the game of baseball. He was a shortstop while attending high school in Cass City, Michigan, and also while attending Central Michigan University.

Kurt Hoffman received this year's

Right fielder Pat Jehl studies the opposing pitcher from the on deck circle. Pat batted .356 with 3 homers this season.

Outfielder Bob Damon takes a wicked cut against Marysville's Todd Lapish. The Big Reds split a duel match versus the Vikings.

Old Timer Award as Most Valuable Player. A former Huskie, Kurt was a first year Big Red who migrated South for the school year. Kurt batted .350 on the season with 80 at bats.

John Johnson was declared this year's most improved player. John was a 2nd year Junior, batting .382 with a 53 on base percentage.

Junior catcher Bill Byers, a two year starter, was All-league EML. Bill had a .345 batting average with 66 at bats on the season.

Bryan Durham, a graduating Senior, earned an EML Honorable Mention. Bryan batted .284 on the season with 74 at bats while playing second base.

The all EML Academic Award went to Aaron Hauenstein. Aaron had a 3.226 GPA in his senior year. Aaron was a starting pitcher this year, along with Ron Cook.

This team turned heads this season and will be tough next season.



The EML's third place baseball team included (Top Row) Coach Hillaker, Chris Collins, Steve Moran, Ron Cook, Greg Marshall, Bob Damon, John Johnson, Greg Randall, Mike Lafever, (Bot-

tom Row) Pat Jehl, Mark Bynum, Joe Rankin, Todd May, Bryan Durham, Bill Myers, Marty Lozano, Kurt Hoffman, and Tim Holcomb.

Scoreboard

PHHS	Opponent
2	St. Clair
0	St. Clair
3	Marysville
9	Marsville
15	Mt. Clemens
4	L.C. North
13	P.H. Northern
3	Clintondale
11	Clintondale
3	Anchor Bay
9	Roseville
4	E. Detroit
11	Lakeshore
3	Richmond
12	G.P. South
6	Mt. Clemens
7	L.C. North
13	P.H. Northern
1	Anchor Bay
5	Roseville
4	E. Detroit
5	G.P. South
12	Clintondale
5	Anchor Bay

Back to Home Plate

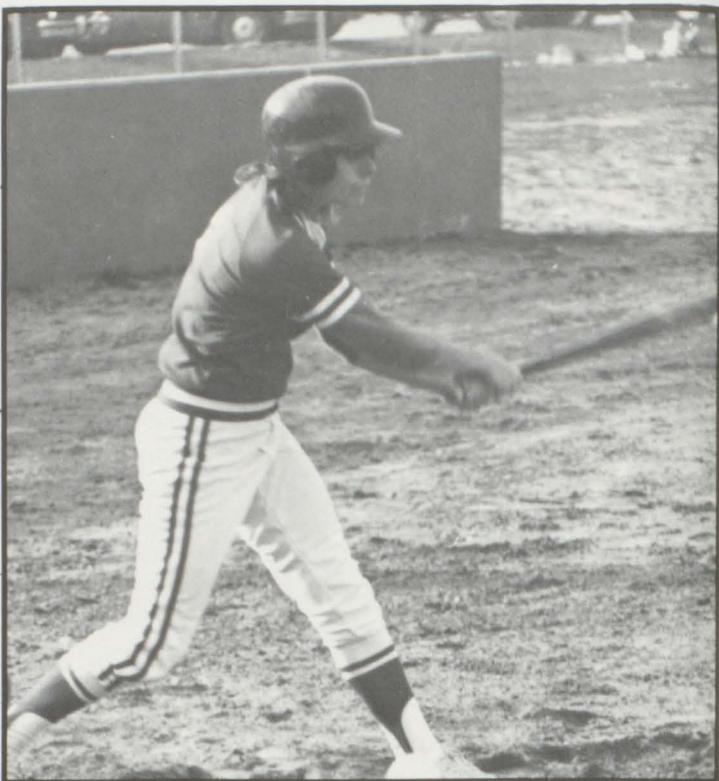
Players of varsity softball showed a tremendous effort this year toward a goal of an excellent season. The team, however, fell short of that goal. Mary Gardocki stated, "We could have been better, it was a pretty average season." The team finished the season with 11 wins and ten losses, and one tie record.

The softball team had two team members who were EML Michigan League Award winners. For the All Academic League Team it was Mary Gardocki and Tori Hartman. Gardocki also got All-League. Honorable mentions were Tori Hartman, Anne Marie Crowe, Dyanna Lathrop, and Ginger Lloyd. The coach, Mr. Frost, was quoted as saying, "We played some good games and had some unique players."

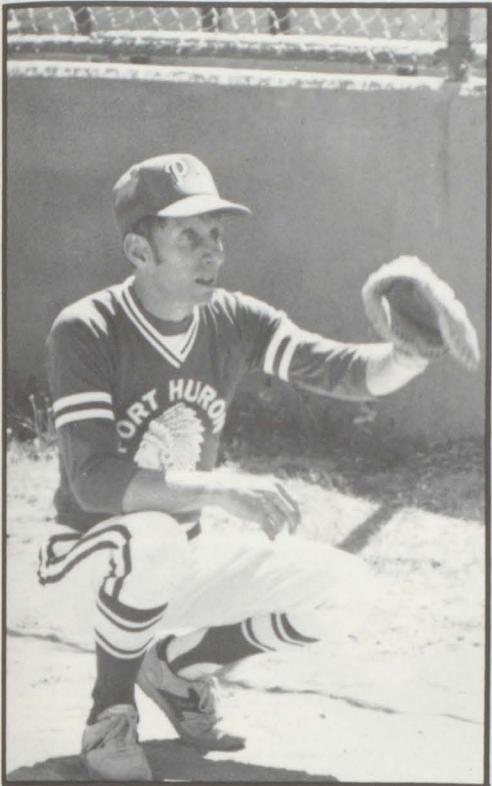
There was one major injury this season. During a game against Frazier, one of the players slid into homebase and jammed two of Tori's toes.

Waiting for a throw to send her back to second base is Anne Marie Crowe. Anne Marie was a sophomore with an impressive .429 batting average.

Making a swing at yet another pitch is Kelly MacPherson. As a junior, she had three triples which was the team high. Kelly was also in Recreational Sports.



Coaching is Mr. Frost's game. Al Frost coached the girls' softball team for the past seven years here at PH.



People proved to be assets throughout the season, Jayne Hernandez is one of them. As one of the pitchers, she had a tough job in striking out opposing team players.



On the pitchers mound is where the action is as Mary Gardocki, Kelly MacPherson, and Ginger Lloyd plot their next strategy.



Members of the 1985 softball team were (Back row) Tracy Hartman, Michele Pontack, Ginger Lloyd, Dana DaBell, Kerry Mullins, Ann Marie Crowe, Dyanna Lathrop, Al Frost, (Front row) Mary Gardocki, Tori Hartman, Kelly Wilson, Kelly MacPherson, Jayne Hernandez, and Penny LaPine. These girls worked together to compile an 11-10-1 overall record.

As one of the best players on the 1985 team, Kerry Mullins rounds third and heads for home plate. The team posted a sluggish record this year despite the efforts of all the members of the team.



Scoreboard

PHHS	OPPONENT	
4	St. Clair	1
2	Marysville	7
9	Marysville	6
6	Mt. Clemens	0
2	Clintondale	10
2	L'anse Creuse N.	5
10	P.H. Northern	6
4	Anchor Bay	7
3	Roseville	2
2	East Detroit	9
0	Grosse Pointe S.	7
11	Mt. Clemens	0
0	L'anse Creuse N.	8
1	Frasier	0
5	Richmond Tourny.	10
5	P. H. Northern	7
9	Anchor Bay	6
13	Roseville	6
2	East Detroit	6
3	Grosse Pointe S.	3
10	Chippewa Valley	7
10	Anchor Bay	5

Overall: 11-10-1

Members of the 1985 J.V. Softball Team were (top row) Coach Repp, Jolynn Robertson, Ann Pochodylo, Debbie Smith, Paula Barrett, Becky White, Linda McNeill, Sherry Belger, Paula Cole, Kim White, (front row) Tracy Albert, Renee Boucher, Kim Hubbard, Lisa Robson, Denise VanLuven, Kharrissa Hearn, and Chris Kimball.

Back to the Bases

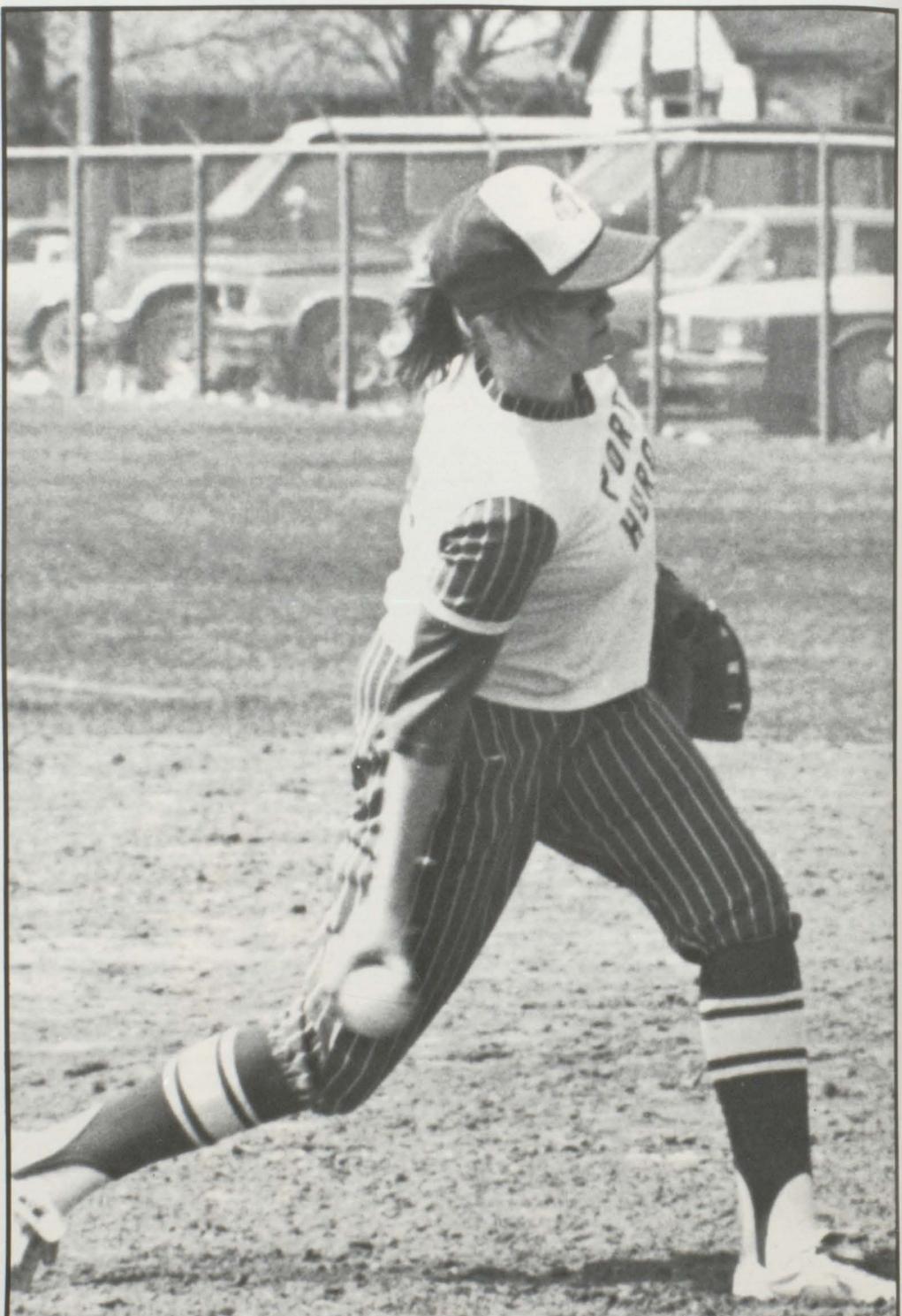
The J.V. Softball team was consistent this year. They ended the season with ten wins and eight losses.

Three players had batting averages over .300: Lisa Robson, with .469; Tracy Albert, with .421; and Kim White, with a .306 average. Starting pitchers Paula Barrett and Kim White led the inexperienced team to their ten wins.

Overall, the team took third place in the Eastern Michigan League, and ended with a victory at the South Lake tournament. Many promising players are certain to be members of the varsity squad next year.

Scoreboard

J.V. Softball		
PHHS	OPPONENT	
5	P.H. Northern	6
13	Marysville	7
8	Marysville	25
13	Mt. Clemens	7
19	Clintondale	32
6	L.C. North	7
14	P.H. Northern	2
24	Anchor Bay	11
29	E. Detroit	10
1	G.P. South	14
18	Mt. Clemens	5
2	L.C. North	8
7	P.H. Northern	17
17	Anchor Bay	7
20	E. Detroit	10
6	G.P. South	16
20	South Lake	8
22	South Lake	3
Overall: 10-8		



“When the Going Gets Tough”

“It's only a game.” or “If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.” For any person, these are two of the hardest philosophies to accept. However, the girls' junior varsity basketball team not only accepted them, but they became winners at heart despite a disappointing season.

With hardwork, sweat, and determination, the team managed to successfully progress with their basketball talents.

Plotting strategy, Coach Johnson takes the team back to the drawing board. Listening intently are Jenny Fritz, Monica Ferkowitz, Jody Gordon, Tracy Thompson, Tamara Bookrum, Dina

Coach Ron Johnson emphasized learning as the main objective.

Monica Ferkowitz, who was the leading scorer for the team, described the spirit they had.

“On parent's night, we were defeated. In front of a larger turnout than ever before, we blew it. But we had a certain feeling within us, as though we had really won.”

The skills they learned and demon-

strated on the court were respected, but their spirit was admired. For the girls' J.V. basketball team, they must take those feelings back to the backboard. The lessons they learned should help them next year when most of them become varsity players.

Hubbard, Lori Patrick, Tina Caroll, Assistant Coach Daniel O'Leary, Tina Almanza, and Christa Barber. Unfortunately, they lost the game.



Members of the 1985-86 girls junior varsity basketball team consisted of: (back row) Coach Johnson, Dina Hubbard, Tamara Bookrum, Christa Barber, Lori Patrick, (front row) Jody Gor-

don, Monica Ferkowitz, and Jenny Fritz. Not pictured were Tracy Thompson, Tina Almanza, and Tina Caroll.

strated on the court were respected, but their spirit was admired. For the girls' J.V. basketball team, they must take those feelings back to the backboard. The lessons they learned should help them next year when most of them become varsity players.

Scoreboard

J.V. Basketball	
P.H.H.S.	Opponent
25	Grosse Pointe S. 46
22	P.H. Northern 27
30	Roseville 27
28	L'Anse 43
	Cruese N.
20	East Detroit 39
22	Anchor Bay 45
36	Mt. Clemens 58
19	Grosse Pointe N. 34
25	P.H. Northern 33
34	Roseville 30
38	L'Anse 42
	Cruese N.
17	East Detroit 40
21	Anchor Bay 45
30	Mt. Clemens 34

EML Record: 2-12
Overall: 2-17



Point Guard Monica Ferkowitz blocks a Marysville pass. Monica was also a member of the JV track team. She planned to play again next season.

Scoreboard

P.H.H.S.	Opp.
30	St. Clair
35	Marysville
34	Warren Consino
45	Marine City
38	Clintonadal
39	Grosse Pointe So.
49	P.H. Northern
63	Roseville
36	L. C. North
26	East Detroit
28	Anchor Bay
29	Mt. Clemmens
39	Grosse Pt. S.
55	P.H. Northern
52	Roseville
38	L. C. North
31	East Detroit
35	Anchor Bay
38	Mt. Clemmens
25	Romeo
	50
Final Overall 6-14	

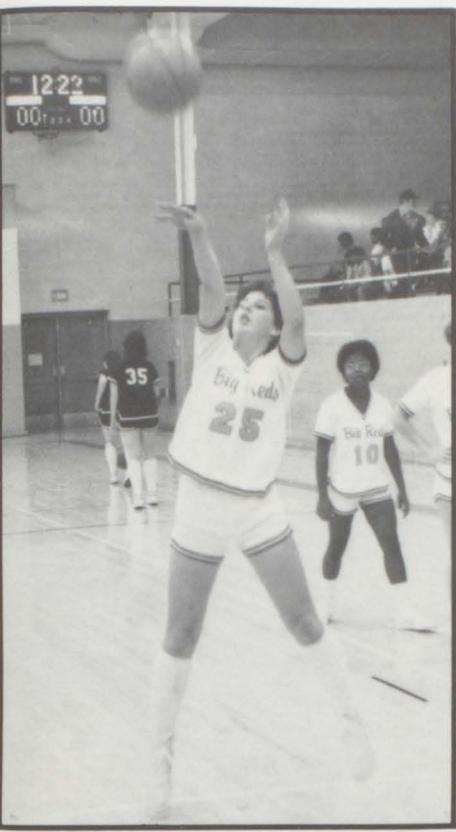


Surrounded by Warren defense, junior Ronnie Prax goes up for a layup. Ronnie was named to All-EML team and also chosen most valuable player.

A tired and depressed opponent looks on as junior starter Amy Gordon shoots a free throw. Amy is also part of the girls' varsity club.



De-Spite Fate



With an EML record of 5-9 the girls' varsity basketball team didn't have quite as good a season as they had hoped to have. With an overall record of 6-13 the team continued to strive. "In suffering defeats from schools such as Warren Cousina, we learned from our mistakes and improved our strategy and techniques for the next game. My season was good even though injuries held me back. Our hardest opponent was L'anse Creuse North," commented Paula Barrett, who played as a forward on the team. Big Reds were on a losing streak due to a lot of injuries, until parents' night. This L'anse

Fighting for possession of the ball is Big Red's starter Ronnie Prax. Ronnie was a member of the Student Council, National Honor Society, and a leading member of the girls varsity basketball team. She played as a guard on the team.

Creuse North game was the turn around. PH out-maneuvered the Crusaders 43-28. "Because of injuries the season didn't go as well as I would have liked it to. Even though we didn't have a winning season, the other team knew that the Big Reds were a worthy opponent. I think the worst game we played was L'anse Creuse South, because I faulted four times and had to sit out the rest of the game. Everyone had problems but they also had a good game," commented Ronnie Prax. "Though plagued with many injuries, the team kept good spirits," said Amy Gordon. Despite fate, the varsity girls' basketball team was able to play with the spirit and vigor expected of a Big Red.

Strategy during half time is being outlined by Coach Popa. The team went back to their drawing board and had a successful game. In a normal school day, Coach Popa spent several hours reviewing different plays. He also taught U.S. History, geography, and Michigan history.

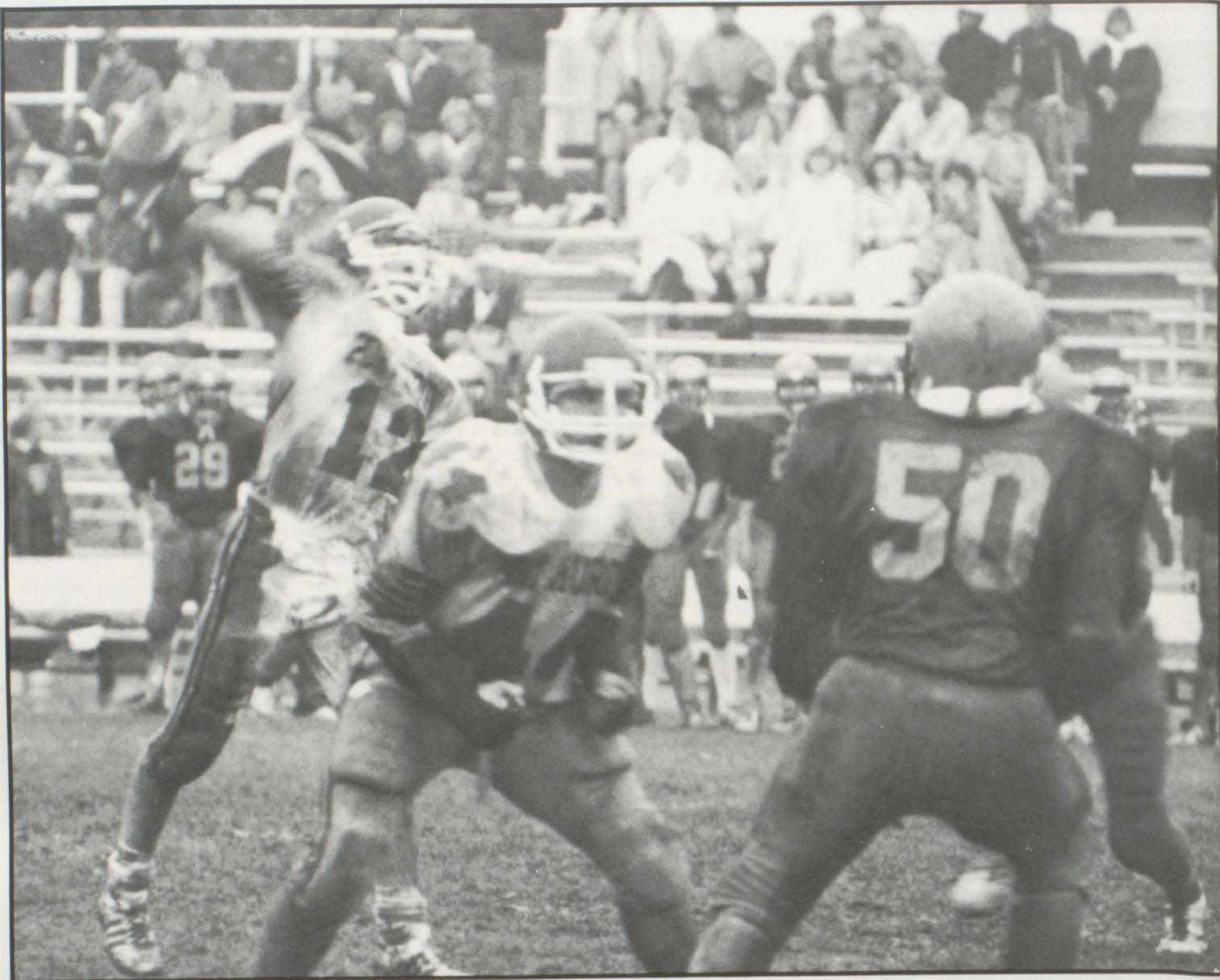


Concentrating on the game, Junior Paula Barrett watches as junior Amy Gordon attempts a free throw. Amy was also a varsity club member.



Members of the 1985-86 basketball team consisted of Amy Gordon, Joy Diggins, Beth Dusellier, Ginger Lloyd, Barb Willey, Dyanna Lathrop, Sue Wilson, Paula Barrett, Shelly Hatch, Ronnie Prax, and Coach Popa.





Junior Greg Randall fires down-field for an open receiver as Steve Moran readies himself for a block. Steve was a senior this year and earned All League Honors as Tri-Captain of the team. Steve often played offense and defense, but his talent was best shown as a hard-running fullback who never gave up.

Hustling to the sidelines are seniors Pat Jehl, Dale Holcimp, Carl Hopp, and Tri-Captain Todd May. Todd May also earned All League Honors this year.

Coach Rodenbaugh and manager Rick Vickers explain the next play as the offensive line listened intensively.



Winless When Wet

After a strong start, the Big Reds were going into their sixth game with an impressive 4-1 record. The remainder of the season was filled with a combination of bad luck and rain.

The 1985 Varsity football team was literally swamped with losses at the end of the season. Injuries and rain seemed to plague the '85 team. Seven starters were unable to finish the season, and the team lost their last four

games by a total of 11 points (excluding overtime).

Although the team did not have a strong finish, there were several players that had a good season. Earning all league honors were Captain Todd May at linebacker, Captain Steve Moran at fullback, and Matt Buckley at defensive end. Second team All-League honors were awarded to Captain John Johnson at

halfback, Ed Fox at guard, and Buddy Cripps at linebacker.

"The players were one of the finest groups of football players I have ever been associated with at Port Huron High. They worked hard and showed great sportsmanship and class throughout the entire season. They are a tribute to their school, as well as the community they represented," Coach Rodenbaugh summarized.



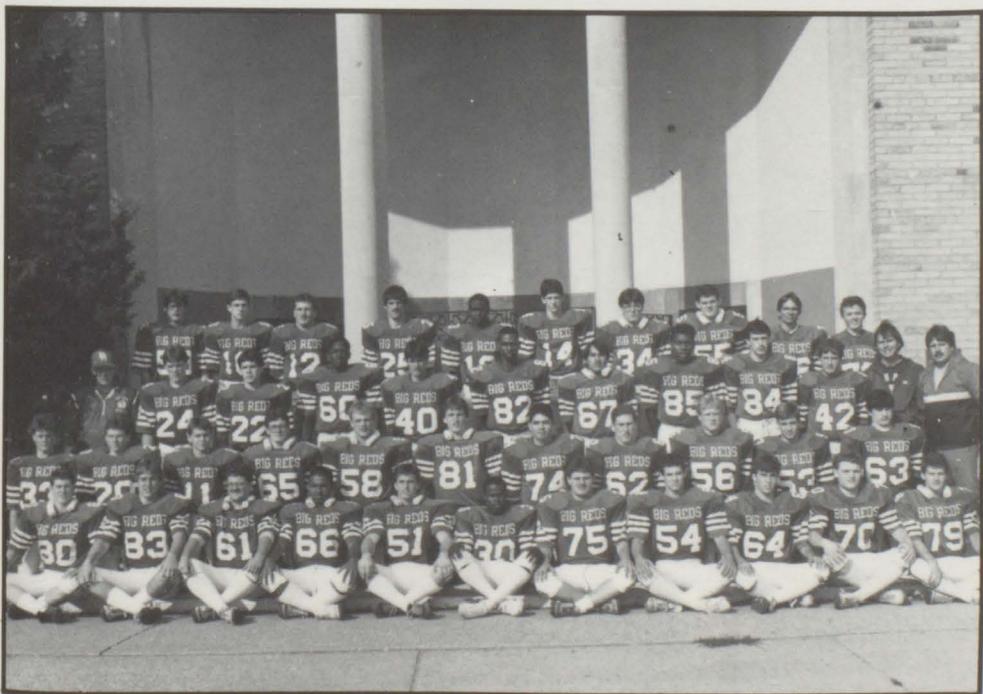
Scoreboard

1985 VARSITY FOOTBALL

P.H.H.S.	OPP.	
12	Utica Ford	34
42	Roseville	7
18	Mt. Clemens	13
35	Anchor Bay	0
20	East Detroit	18*
7	G.P. South	14
6	P.H. Northern	14*
13	L.C. North	14
7	Marysville	10

*INDICATES OVERTIME

Overall: 5-4



Hustling to the sidelines are seniors Pat Jehl, Dale Holcomb, Carl Hopp, and Tri-Captain Todd May. Todd earned All-League Honors this year.

The members of the 1985 Varsity Football Team were: (top row) Dave Gardner, Corey Bouldrey, Greg Randall, Kevin Goulding, Solomon Brown, Tom Wilson, Bob Wallin, Rick Tinsley, Don Warner, Pat Sullivan, (second row) Assistant Coach Mr. Hillaker, Dan Buckley, Devin Meredith, Al Davis, Joe Lozano, Jesse Brown, Joe Zuniga, Mark Moncrief, Dave Ledsworth, Don Justa, Assistant Coach Mr. Weymouth, Head Coach Mr. Rodenbaugh, (third row) Mike Betts, Mike Grygorcewicz, Scott Moeller, Torston Lovelace, Buddy Cripps, Matt Buckley, Gilbert Sanchez, Pat Jehl, Carl Hopp, Matt Michaluk, Rodney Forbes, (fourth row) Jim Hall, Scott Kerr, Gary Lakin, Vernon Johnson, Todd May, John Johnson, Steve Moran, Brian Meredith, Ed Fox, Rob Bennett, and Dale Holcomb.

Despite the Odds

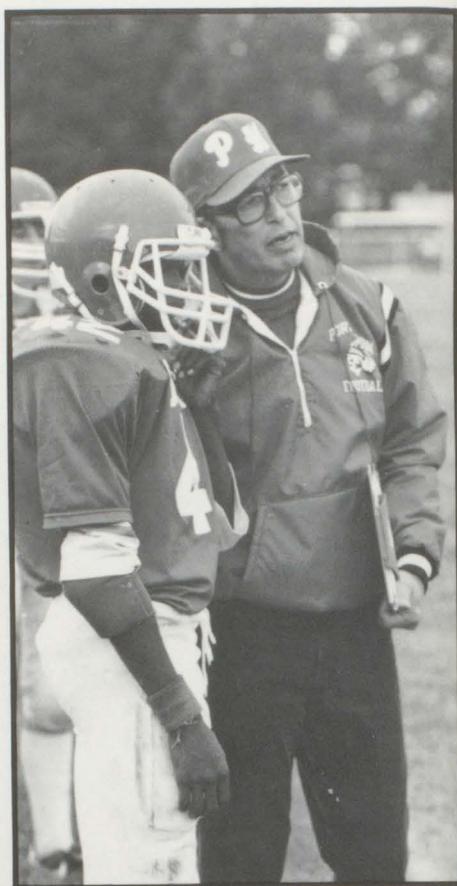
Despite talent and outstanding dedication, the 1985 football season was a disappointing one for both the junior varsity and freshman teams. Because of tough breaks and bad luck many close losses resulted.

The junior varsity football team compiled a record of four wins and five losses. "The team always put forth 110% and could easily have been 7-2 with a few breaks. There were no individual stars. They were a group of thirty-six players working together to be as successful as they could. The dedication and effort these young men expressed is encouraging," summarized Coach Miller. After an opening loss to a tough Utica Ford team, they pulled away with three consecutive victories against Roseville, Mt. Clemens, and Anchor Bay. The offense seemed to be in full bloom scoring an average of over thirty-eight points in those three games. They could not form a habit, however, earning only an 18-8 win against Grosse Pointe South in their last

six games. The last game of the season was a close 14-13 loss to the Marysville Vikings.

The freshman football team experienced an up-and-down, back-and-forth type of year. The season began with two convincing wins over Memphis and Lakeshore. The game to follow as a devastating 28-0 loss against Clintondale. The offense continued to falter, scoreless again in the following game against Grosse Pointe South. Luckily, the defense held the opponent scoreless as well and earned a tie. The ninth-graders went on to win two more against Marine City 12-6, and Romeo Powell 12-8. Unfortunately, the Big Reds lost their next game to cross-town rival Port Huron Northern 14-6. The team finished its EML season with a 36-8 victory over Anchor Bay. The final game of the season was also the final loss as Marysville won 22-8. Though disappointed, they finished a super season and were better prepared to take on varsity responsibilities later.

Deciding on the next play, Mr. Mason tells Vonn Troy to get in on the action. Mr. Mason and Mr. Law were the team's coaches.

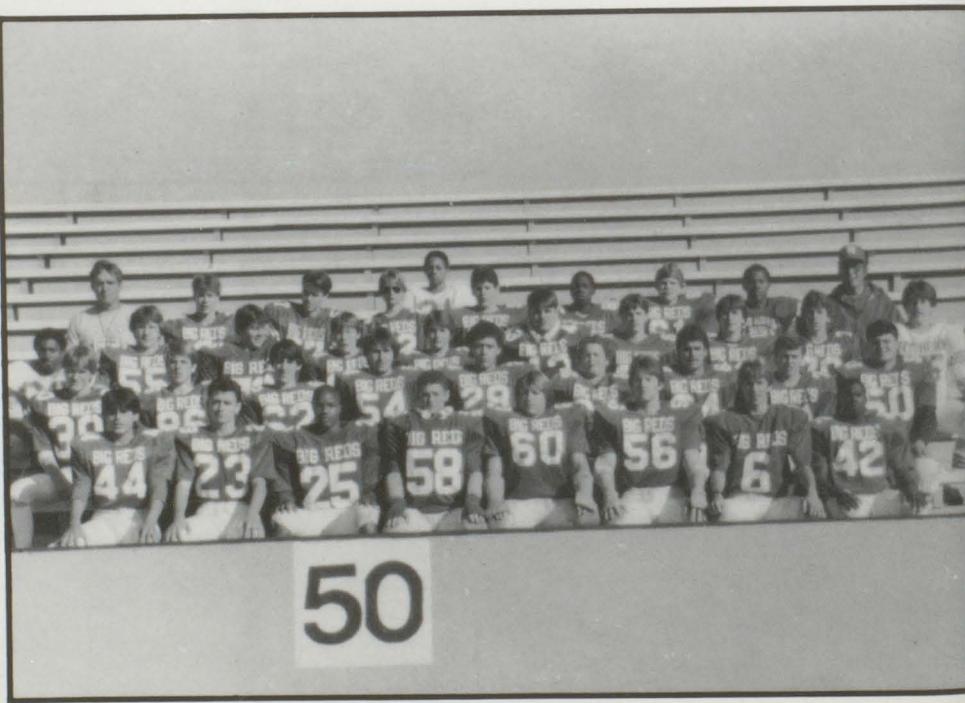


Scoreboard

Freshman Football

P.H.	OPPONENT	Score
20	Memphis	6
27	Lakeshore	6
0	Clintondale	28
0	Grosse Pt. S.	0
12	Marine City	6
12	Romeo	8
6	P.H. Northern	14
36	Anchor Bay	8
8	Marysville	22

Overall: 5-3-1



The members of the 1985 freshman football team were: (back row) Coach Law, Brett Mullins, Jason Wilson, Dennis Wetzel, Joe Heckendorf, John Kidd, Thomas Hurley, Coach Mason, (third row) Daniel Beedon, Fred Glombowski, Doug Gahns, George Murdock, Allen Harris, James Silver, Christian Simowski,

Jeff Lask, Daniel Dooley, (second row) William Buckley, Earl Fenner, Scott Rinn, George Beals, Robert Garza, Bradley Koob, James Grant, Jeff Renns, Terrance Whitenack, (first row) Steve Sosa, Tony Gianorco, Antwaine Gunter, Jeff Smedley, Tom Klebba, Steve Kenny, William DeBell, and Vonn Troy.

The members of the '85 junior varsity football team were (back row) Louie Feher, Jason Cole, Jonas Portis, Dave Koester, Wendell Bennett, Jim Jones, Dan Dobrowolski, Dale Thomas, Jim Moore, Rob Loxton, (middle row) Freeman Franks, Darrin Koester, Erik Sklba, Brian Rivers, Scott Kelly, Chris Kruskie, Vince Howe, Tony Gondor, Ron Houle, Marty Schultz, Dana Collier, (front row) Brian Hopp, Mark Grabbitt, Tim Holcomb, Rich Weichler, Greg Martin, Lewis Henry, Jeff Hill, Ray Jokie, Rob Stocks. This picture was taken in front of the Memorial to the Veterans of World War II, which is located on the wall of the Port Huron High field house at Memorial Stadium. The '85 team compiled a 4-5 record.



Scoreboard

J.V. FOOTBALL

P.H.	OPP
22	Utica Ford
42	Roseville
36	Mt. Clemens
38	Anchor Bay
8	East Detroit
18	Grosse Pointe S.
25	P.H. Northern
8	L'Anse Creuse N.
13	Marysville

Overall Record: 4-5

Standing by, Tony Gincarlo watches teammate Vonn Troy as he begins his run back after receiving the kick-off. Both Tony and Vonn had sixth hour general gym with Mr. Repp.





Returning the ball to her Mt. Clemens opponent, Kerry Mullins leads her team to a 5-2 victory.

Kerry was one of the top varsity players this year.

Scoreboard

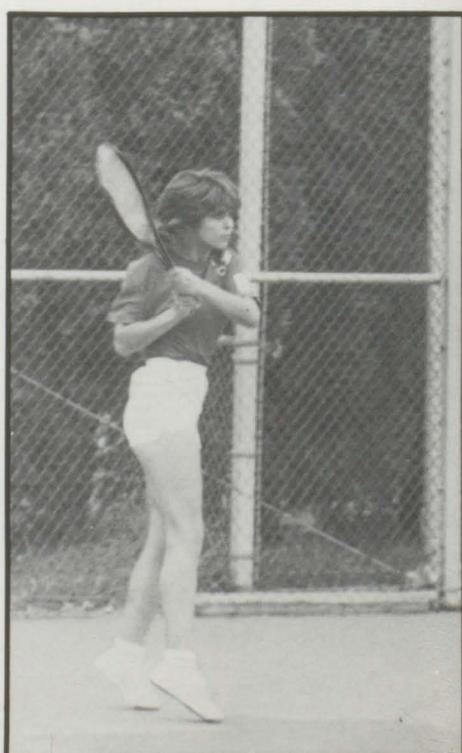
PHHS

4	South Lake
6	L'Anse Creuse North
0	Grosse Pointe South
7	East Detroit
5	Port Huron Northern
5	L'Anse Creuse North
5	St. Clair
7	East Detroit
7	Richmond
6	Port Huron Northern
5	Mt. Clemens
6	Almont

OVERALL RECORD: 10-2

OPPONENT

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Hammering back a tough shot, Annette Huff makes her opponent's match a tough one. Annette was a senior this year.

Waiting for her chance, Junior Ann Marie Crowe gets set to take a shot. "Ann has leadership ability," stated Coach Eppley.



Setting up for that ever so hard back hand, Ann Pochodylo concentrates on returning the ball. Ann was the only sophomore that made the Varsity Team.

Back to Second

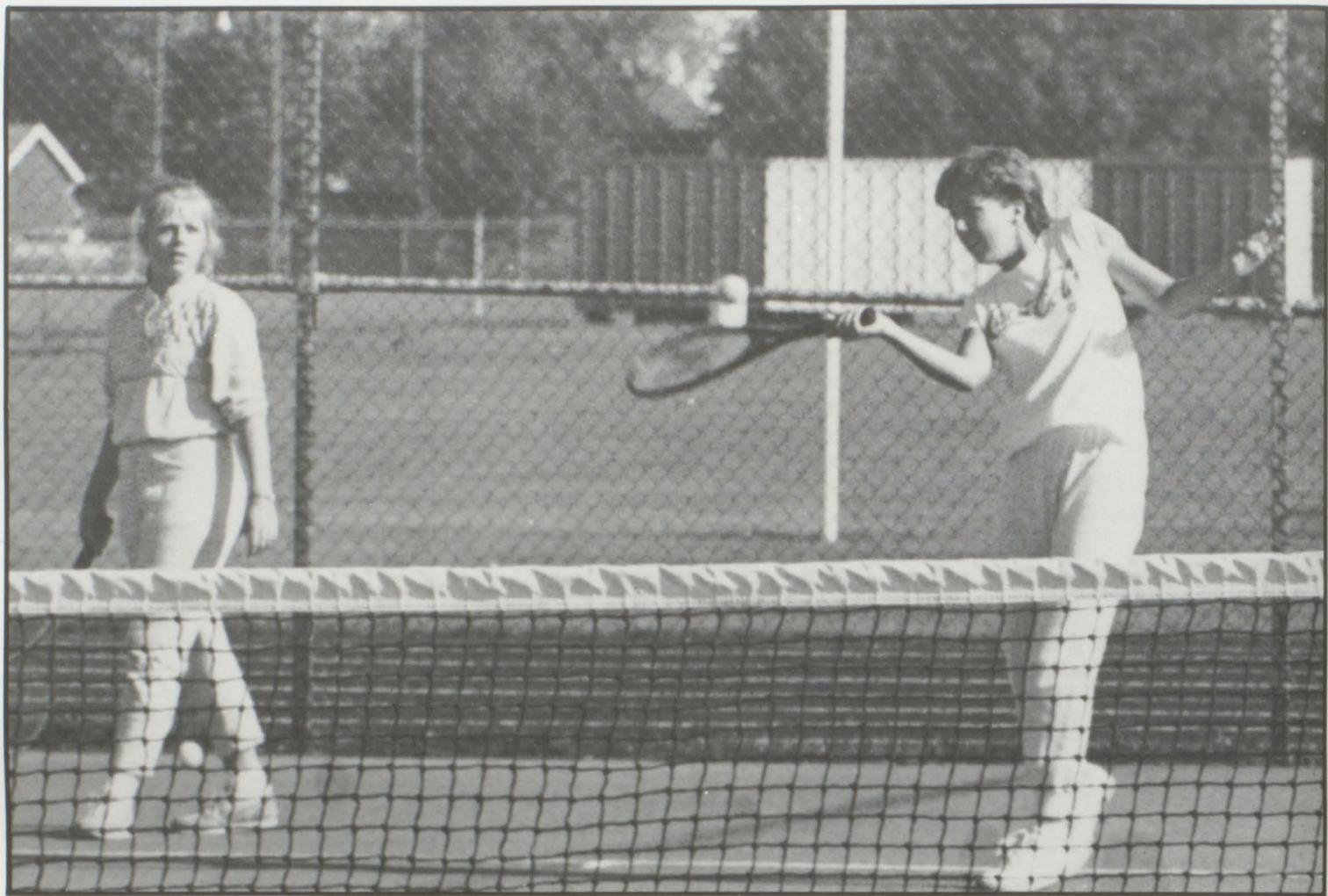
For the second year the girls' Varsity tennis team took second place in the always tough E.M.L. Losing only two of twelve matches, the team ended the season with a 10-2 record. The girls suffered their losses to ten year state champions Grosse Pointe South and cross town rival Port Huron Northern. "Despite a difficult schedule we still ended up second," commented Coach Eppley. Four players took awards for their contribution, which helped push the team to their record. These award winners were: Penny Lapine for Overall Contributions, Tracy Bonner for Most Valuable Player, Angie Dimoff for

Most Improved Player, and Lisa Kidd for Best Sportsmanship. "Our toughest match was against Grosse Pointe South," said Kerry Mullins, "but the loss to Port Huron Northern was just a fluke." According to Coach Eppley, second place is just as good as first place in either league. Many of this year's varsity players were seniors, so next year's team will be almost a totally new one. "We will loose six seniors this year; next year we will rebuild with our junior varsity team." Coach Eppley suggests each player practice year round in order to perform the way a varsity player should.



(Back row) Coach Eppley, Kerry Mullins, Carol Fair, Annette Huff, Ann Marie Crowe,

Angie Dimoff, Rhonda Laming. (Front row) Tracy Bonner, Penny Lapine, Lisa Kidd.



In anticipation, sophomore Jeri Pemberton watches as sophomore Wendi Koglin moves

back her opponents with a lob. This took place at one of the J.V. practices at P.H.H.S. on 20th St.

They practiced every day after school, usually for about two hours.

Scoreboard

1985 GIRLS TENNIS TEAM RECORD

P.H. vs South Lake	0-0
P.H. vs. L'Anse	
Creuse N.	W 5-0
P.H. vs Grosse Pointe S.	L 5-0
P.H. vs East Detroit	W 5-0
P.H. vs Port Huron N.	L 5-0
P.H. vs L'Anse Creuse N.	W 4-1
P.H. vs St. Clair	W 5-0
P.H. vs East Detroit	W 5-0
P.H. vs Richmond	L 5-0
P.H. vs Port Huron N.	L 3-2
P.H. vs Mt. Clemens	W 4-1
P.H. vs Almont	L 5-0
Team Record	6W-5L



Members of the 1985 JV Tennis team were, (Front row) Denise Waun, Jeri Pemberton, Colleen Sullivan, Holli Mullen, Marla Orlando, Angie Walsh, and Sue Hawley. (Back row) Coach Haas, Arianne Burgdorf, Helen Ganim, Michelle

Holzberg, Laura Seely, Wendi Koglin, Amy Schwentor, Kim Rupersburg, Amy Smyth, Meredith Kolozvari. For the year, the team finished fourth place overall in the EML.

Forward Stroke

This year's golf team was 4-6 in the EML and won all of its non-league matches for an overall record of 9-6. Freshman Derek Button was elected to the second team All League with a leading average of 48.2. "I played golf for about eight years. For the last five summers I have won five trophies from tournaments in Port Huron. I have won sixth place in a tournament in Sarnia. This year I won MVP from our golf team. I think our team did

very well this year," commented Derek.

The golf team was fourth at the Black River Country Club and shot 362. According to Coach Senn, "Younger players came through this year, so we should be stronger in the years to come."

The JV Tennis team consisted of all new beginners this year. Their record was 6-4. "The girls who go out for tennis have super attitudes and work as

hard as they can," commented Coach Haas. The team finished fourth place in the EML this year. "I got involved in tennis in gym class, so after that I decided to go out for the team this year. Tennis is an exciting game especially when you play singles. When you play singles you are trying to beat your opponent and you're working your hardest to do it," noted Amy Schwentor. Amy and Colleen Sullivan won varsity letters this year.

Senior John Hauenstein watches his shot as he follows through with his stroke. John was the proud winner of the All Academic award this year.



The members of the 1985 golf team are: (back row) Tony Cline, Troy Ward, Chris Kelley, Coach Senn, (front row) Derek Button, Paul

Gilbert, Tom Seeley, Greg Frye, and Brian Carlson. John Haverstein was not pictured. The team's final record was 9-6.

Scoreboard

Golf Team

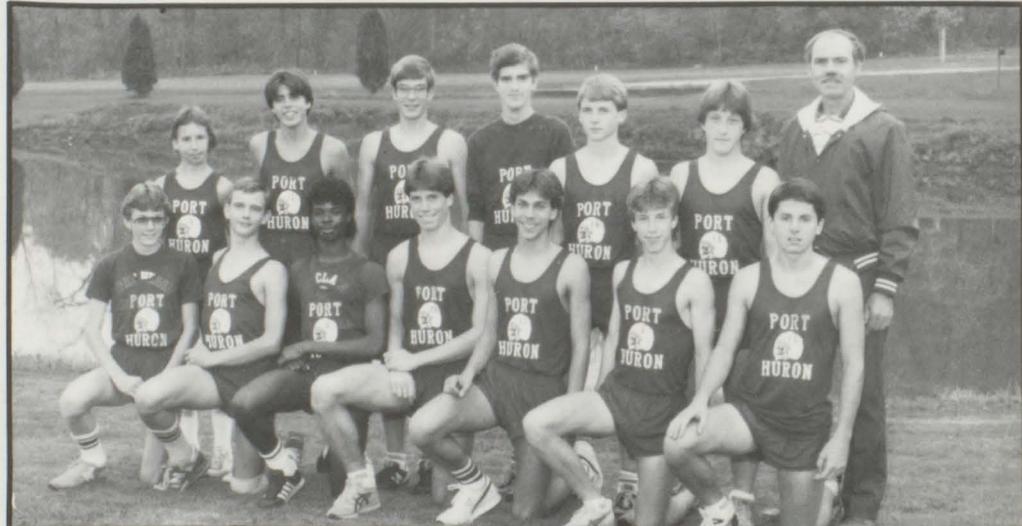
P.H.S.	OPPONENT	
161	Capac	174
161	Cros/Lex	183
245	Grosse Pt. S.	215
164	St. Clair	166
226	P.H. Northern	211
208	Anchor Bay	221
223	Marysville	234
224	Mt. Clemons	246
243	L'Anse Cr. N.	237
235	Grosse Pt. S.	213
168	Algonac	177
235	P.H. Northern	205
217	Anchor Bay	213
218	Mt. Clemons	226
227	L'Anse Cr. N.	238

Overall 9-6



Resolute young men Paul Keyser, Matt Warren, and Mike Pionk run their hardest to try for a dominant position. The team took a seventh place at the Port Huron Invitational on October 19.

Members of the men's cross country team were Front row: (So.) Elmer Gamble, (Fr.) Gordon Plozke, (Sr.) Marlin Carter, (Jr.) Roger Cowan, (So.) Paul Keyser, (So.) Matt Warren, (Jr.) Mike Pionk. Back row: (Fr.) Mark Horne, (Fr.) John Diaz, (Fr.) Mark Steemler, (Sr.) Paul Harris, (Jr.) Joe Brown, (Sr.) John Bachman, Coach Spiess. The 1985 team practiced by running laps through the school halls. Sprinters ran 5 times to get in their mile, while long distance runners went around 10 times for warmups, throughout the winter months.



Front row: (So.) Vicky Lightfoot, (Jr.) Joyce Hubbard, (Jr.) Julie Hubbard, (Jr.) Mary Ann Perry. Back row: Coach Moger, (Jr.) Deanna Raab, (Sr.) Gail Garner, (Sr.) Pam Twiss, (Sr.) Lori Lightfoot, (Jr.) Maureen Ward.



Scoreboard

PHHS	Girls	OPP
15	Clintondale	44
30	Marysville	26
32	Anchor Bay	25
15	Roseville	46
48	Grosse Pointe South	15

Invitational Results

6th Place Shrine
5th Place Marysville
8th Place Metro
4th Place Port Huron
9th Place Regional #12

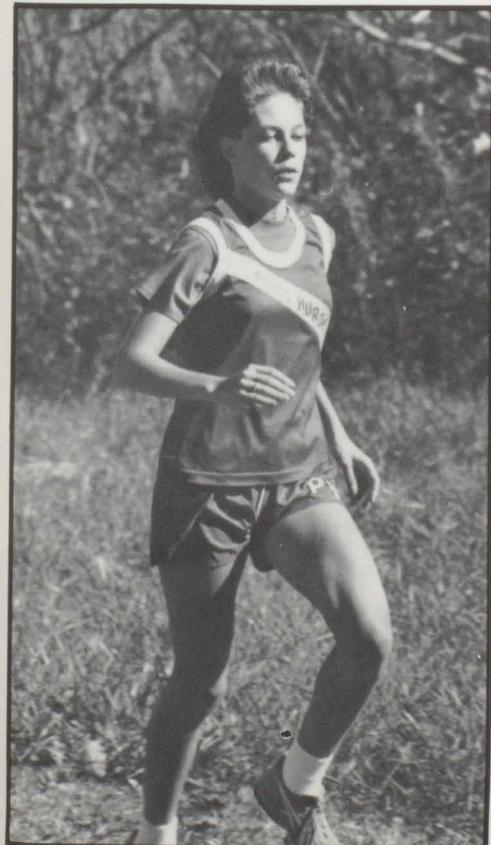
Second to One—Twice

After a five year break the women's Cross Country team was brought back last year. In this season, only their second in the E.M.L. with the help of determined and spirited athletes they also took a fourth place at the Port Huron Invitational.

This year individuals as well as the team improved their records. The top runners over five kilometers were sophomore Vicki Lightfoot with 27:07, senior Pam Twiss with 21:37, and senior Lori Lightfoot increased her time by 1:08. Lori also had eleven first places out of thirteen meets. Maureen Ward also improved her time by 37 seconds and took first place at Roseville. The team placed second to Grosse Pointe and Coach Moger looks for another second place next year.

The men's Cross Country team improved their record from three wins and five losses to eight wins and one loss. The team's only loss was to Mt. Clemens who were the EML champions. They came in second place by a mere nine points.

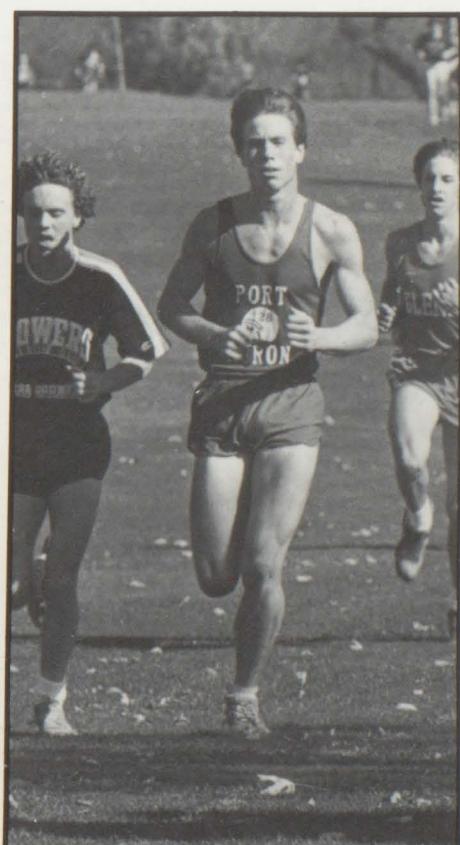
The team's leading runner was a sophomore, Matt Warren with a time of 16:59. Coach Spiess commented on Matt as "A very devoted, good player." Another outstanding athlete for the team was Paul Keyser with a 17:17 time. Paul was also a sophomore this year. The team captain this year was Mike Pionk. Mike was chosen for his attendance and leadership abilities. The team's goal for next year is to become league champions.



Energetic Lori Lightfoot paces herself with the determination of a true Big Red. Coach Moger said "Lori had become an outstanding leader for the team."



Pushing herself to the limit is Maureen Ward helping her team get a fourth place. Maureen Ward improved her time to become a first place finisher at the Roseville meet.



Moving swiftly to pass his opponent Roger Cowan helps improve his overall record. He cut his time by forty seconds from the first meet with Northern.

Got It!

Some people feel volleyball was a game that required little skill, but once they have watched the girl's varsity team, they will no longer feel that way. Volleyball strategy consisted of setting up the ball, spiking the ball, and scoring the points, which seemed like an easy task but took lots of practice. The girls practiced every day after school and before every match. Although the team didn't finish in first place, their record was greatly improved from the last few years.

The 1986 starting team consisted mostly of seniors, so next year will be a brand new ball game. "With the remaining varsity members returning next year and some new players from the junior varsity team moving up, I feel next year should be a new beginning for the girls varsity team," said Kerry Mullins, who was captain of the 1986 varsity team.

The hustle, effort, and enthusiasm of the girls not only impressed the coach, but a large crowd of fans. Each match was more competitive and more fun.

Anxious Big Reds Dana Debell, Kerry Mullins, Sue Wilson, and Tracy Hartman watch as senior Penny LaPine prepares to set the ball up for the kill against a very tough Marysville team. The girls had a hard schedule this year with difficult matches against Grosse Pointe South and L'anse Creuse North.

Striving to put the Big Reds team ahead, junior Ginger Lloyd puts herself in proper position to return the ball. Ginger was an active student at Port Huron High, participating in

basketball, softball, varsity club and volleyball. The team greatly improved their record from last year. The 1987 team will consist of mostly new players.





The members of the 1985-86 girls' volleyball team were (back row) Julie Hubbard, Joyce Hubbard, Julie Kovach, Ginger Lloyd, (middle row) Tina Hamilton, Kelli Therrien, Tracie

Hartman, Kim White, Stephanie Smith, (front row) Penny Lapine, Sue Wilson, Dana DeBell, and Kerry Mullins. The team compiled an overall record of 11W-17L.

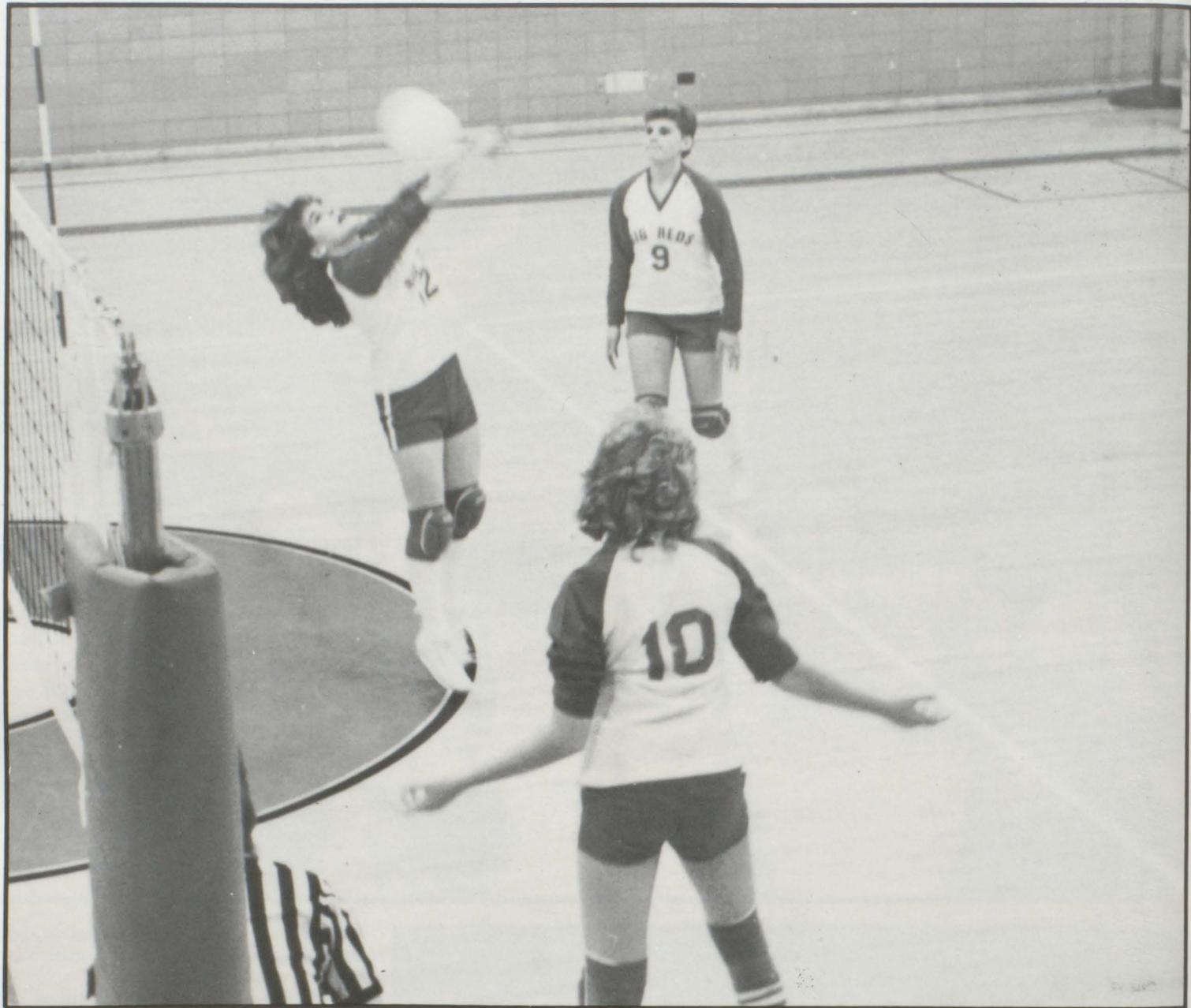
Covered by Julie Hubbard, Sue Wilson spikes the ball to her Viking opponent. Sue has been on the team four years.

Scoreboard

Girls' Varsity Volleyball

P.H.	OPP
W	St. Clair
W	G.P. South
W	Marysville
L	P.H. Northern
L	Roseville
L	L'Anse Creuse N.
L	East Detroit
L	Anchor Bay
L	Mt. Clemens
L	G.P. South
W	P.H. Northern
W	Roseville
W	L'Anse Creuse N.
L	East Detroit
W	Anchor Bay
L	Mt. Clemens

Overall: 11-17



Bumping the ball for the Big Reds sophomore captain Lisa Robson sends it over the net. Lisa also played softball.

Set for a Better Season

When the 1985-86 girl's JV volleyball team met for their first practice in October, they found themselves in an awkward situation. Rather than being one team working together for one another, they often worked independantly and played for themselves.

"We had our moments when there were six individual teams on the floor," said Lisa Robson, a sophomore captain.

The team learned several valuable lessons which guaranteed them a promising future as a varsity team. One

such lesson was to work together. Another was to make better use of individual skills and abilities.

"The team had a lot of young players, and definitely a lot of ability," said Lisa Robson.

Only four of the fifteen girls from the '84-'85 team returned to the J.V. team so there was little depth and progression was slow. "We're a young team and although we didn't have a winning record, the kids have a lot of playing experience," said JV Coach Mrs. Falk.



Getting down for the ball, freshman Lisa VanBuskirk misses, while freshmen Nancy LeFere and Angie Dickinson await the bump. Lisa also played softball during the spring.



Going up for a spike, freshman Jennifer Wightman kills the ball. Waiting for the return of the ball were freshmen Dotti Eady, Amy Lakin, and Melissa Clubb. Jennifer also participated as a member of the softball team.

Bumping the ball for a set is freshman Amy Lakin during a game against the Lady Saints of St. Clair. Amy enjoyed playing softball and was a member of the yearbook staff.



Scoreboard

JV Volleyball

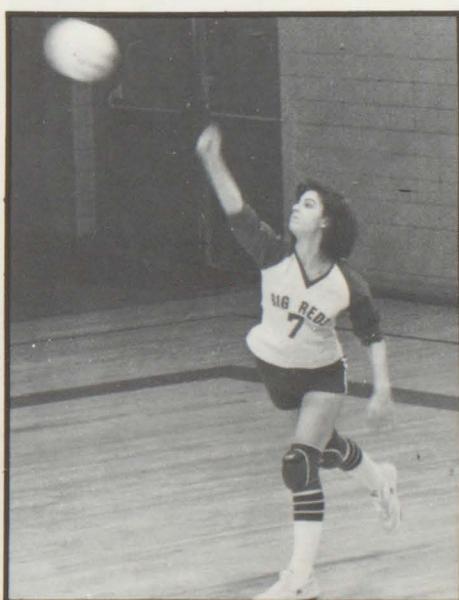
P.H.H.S.	Opp.
1	St. Clair
0	G.P. South
2	Marysville
1	P.H. Northern
2	Roseville
0	L'Anse Creuse N.
0	East Detroit
0	Anchor Bay
1	Mt. Clemens
0	G.P. South
0	P.H. Northern
2	Roseville
0	L'Anse Creuse N.
1	East Detroit
0	Anchor Bay
2	Mt. Clemens

EML 3-11
Overall 4-12



Members of the junior varsity volleyball team were (back row) Coach Falk, Co-Captain Angie Pennell, Julie Schaefer, Melissa Clubb, Lisa VanBuskirk, Erlinda Meredith, (second row) Angie Hammond, Jennifer Wightman, Amy Lakin, Sandy Sherlock, Nancy Lefevere, (first

row) Co-Captain Lisa Robson, Holli Mullen, Dotti Eady, Jenni Smith, and Angie Dickinson. Compiling only a 4-12 record this year. The players learned several valuable lessons of teamwork and endurance which helped them as varsity players.



Using the overhead serve, Julie Schaefer marks up a point for the Big Reds. One of Julie's favorite pastimes was shopping.

They Put the Hold on 'Em

With an overall record of 12-2, the wrestlers were outstanding this year with great performances from senior John Johnson with a record of 14-0 and Pat Jehl who started with a great season. Kevin Porter held a 12-0 record until he was injured early in the year. And overall each wrestler put in his part for the team. Mark Law was head coach for the wrestlers who suffered only 2 heartbreaking losses, L'anse

Creuse North and Mt. Clemens. But despite being the most difficult sport in the school, wrestling has drawn many people to the team. Last year's wrestling team was only large enough to cover JV and varsity squads. This year the team had enough men to cover all three teams. The way Coach Law made this year's wrestling team such a success was through the intense practices for wrestlers. Work-outs included

running through the halls and then wrestling on the mats with a partner for 20 minutes to tire wrestlers both physically and mentally. Practices lasted for two and a half hours Monday through Friday and 2 hours on Saturday unless a tournament was taking place. Unfortunately, the team did not do as well in these tournaments as they did in dual meets.

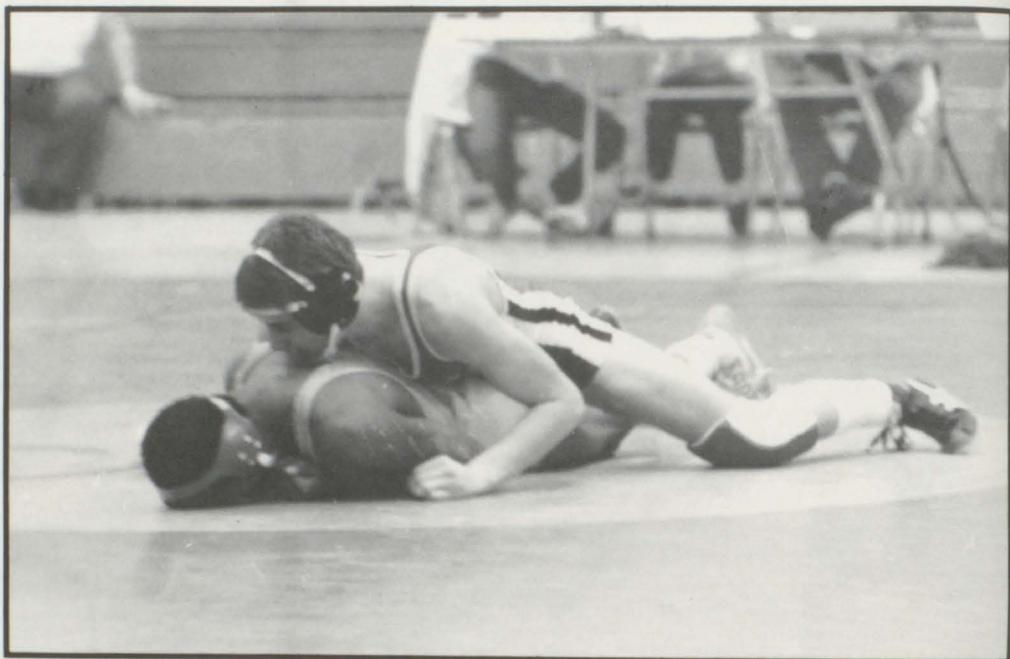
In an effort to roll his opponent over, senior Tom Cambell rides his Mount Clemens foe. Later in the match he pinned him. Tom was also a varsity wrestler last year.

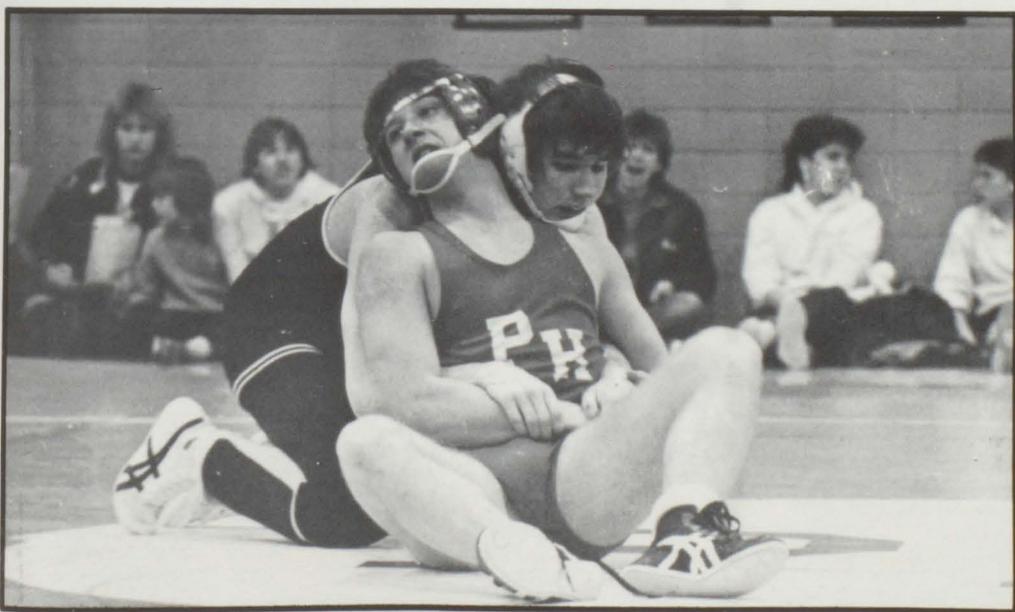
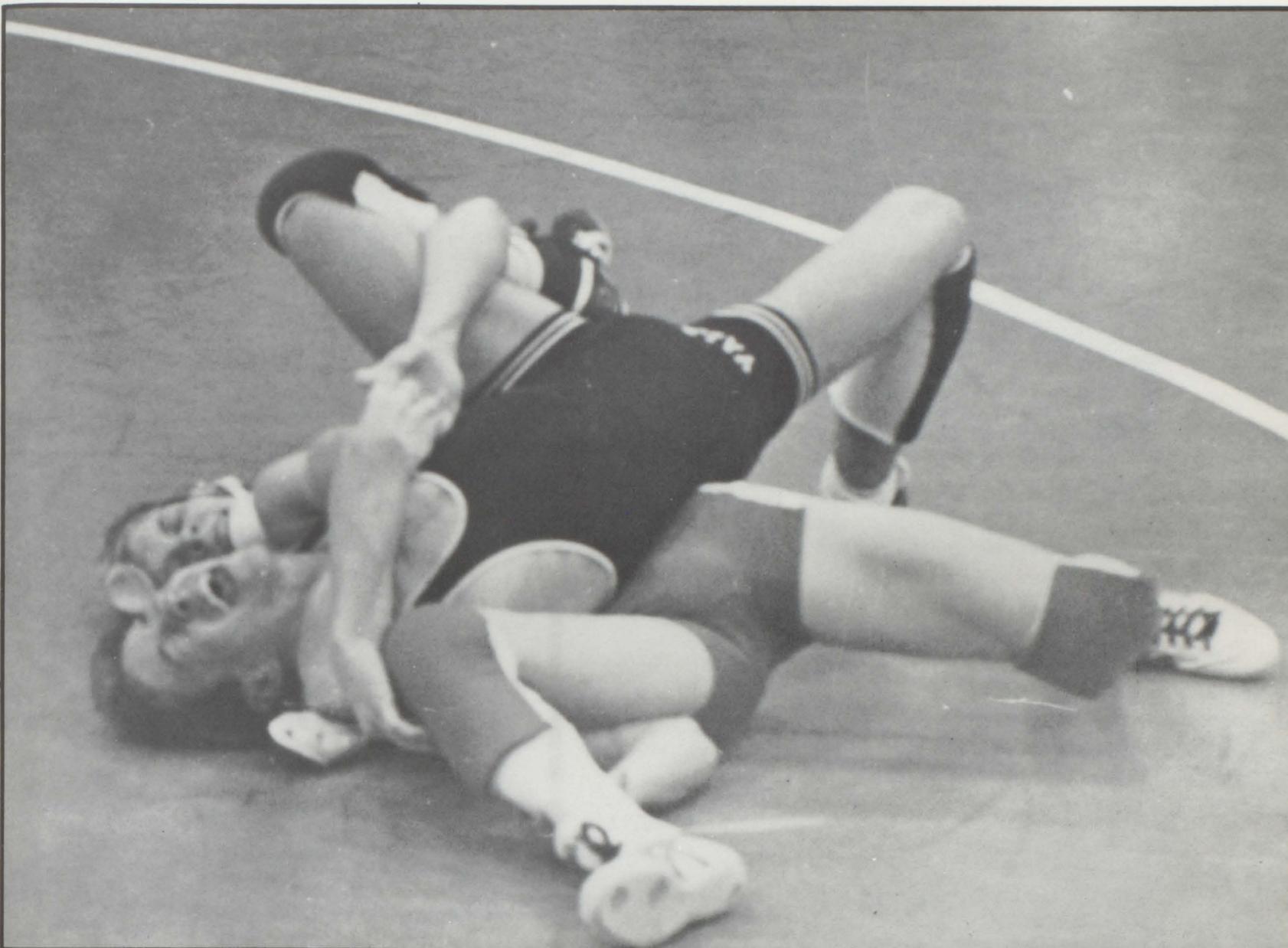
Scoreboard

Wrestling

P.H.H.S.	Opp.
45	Crosslex
49	Yale
45	Marysville
56	Grosse Pointe S.
67	P.H. Northern
48	Roseville
58	St. Clair
28	L'Anse
	Creuse N.
60	Armada
45	East Detroit
42	Marsyville
59	P.H. Northern
41	Anchor Bay
25	Mt. Clemens
Overall: 12-2	

The 1985-86 wrestling team consisted of: (at bottom from left to right) Robert Medrano, Joe Brown, Chris Rostine, Charles Aspey, Jim Parent, Joe Collins, Scott Middleton, Joe Campbell, Jeff Roberts, Terry Cowper, Mark Cooley, Bill Buckley, Joe Lozano, (2nd row) Jim Fayed, Tony Zaremba, Dan Buckley, Ruben Medrano, Tom Campbell, John Bachman, Rob Hawkins, Robert Neeley, Irwin Rupersburg, Art McMillan, Pat Jehl, (3rd row) Erik Skiba, Brian Hopp, Jim Myers, Ray Jokie, Rob Baldock, Jason Cole, Dale Toy, John Johnson, Carl Hopp, Lewis Henry, (4th row) Gilbert Sanchez, Floyd Bills, Jim Moore, Steve Kenny, Greg Randall, Joe Zuniga, Buddy Cripps, Gary Lakin, Bill Rotundi, and Kevin Porter.

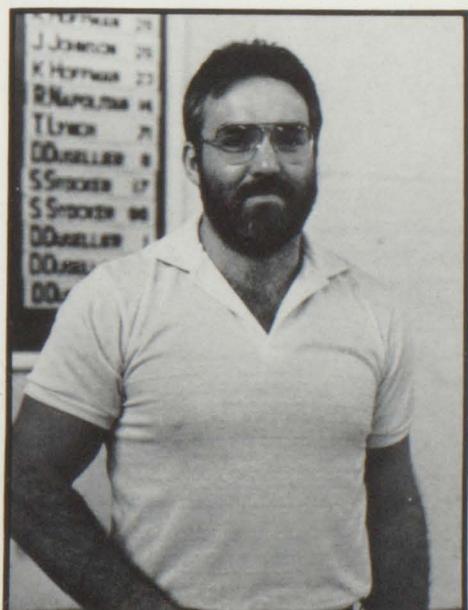




Attempting a turn around on his Yale opponent, senior John Bochman uses his 132 pounds to beat his opponent by points.

Teaching and coaching took up a lot of Mr. Law's time. He taught biology and gym class and coached JV football and wrestling.

With a grunt, a groan and a grinding of the teeth, senior Joe Collins attempts to pin his Yale opponent. Joe wrestled for two consecutive seasons on the varsity squad.



Shoot the Hoop

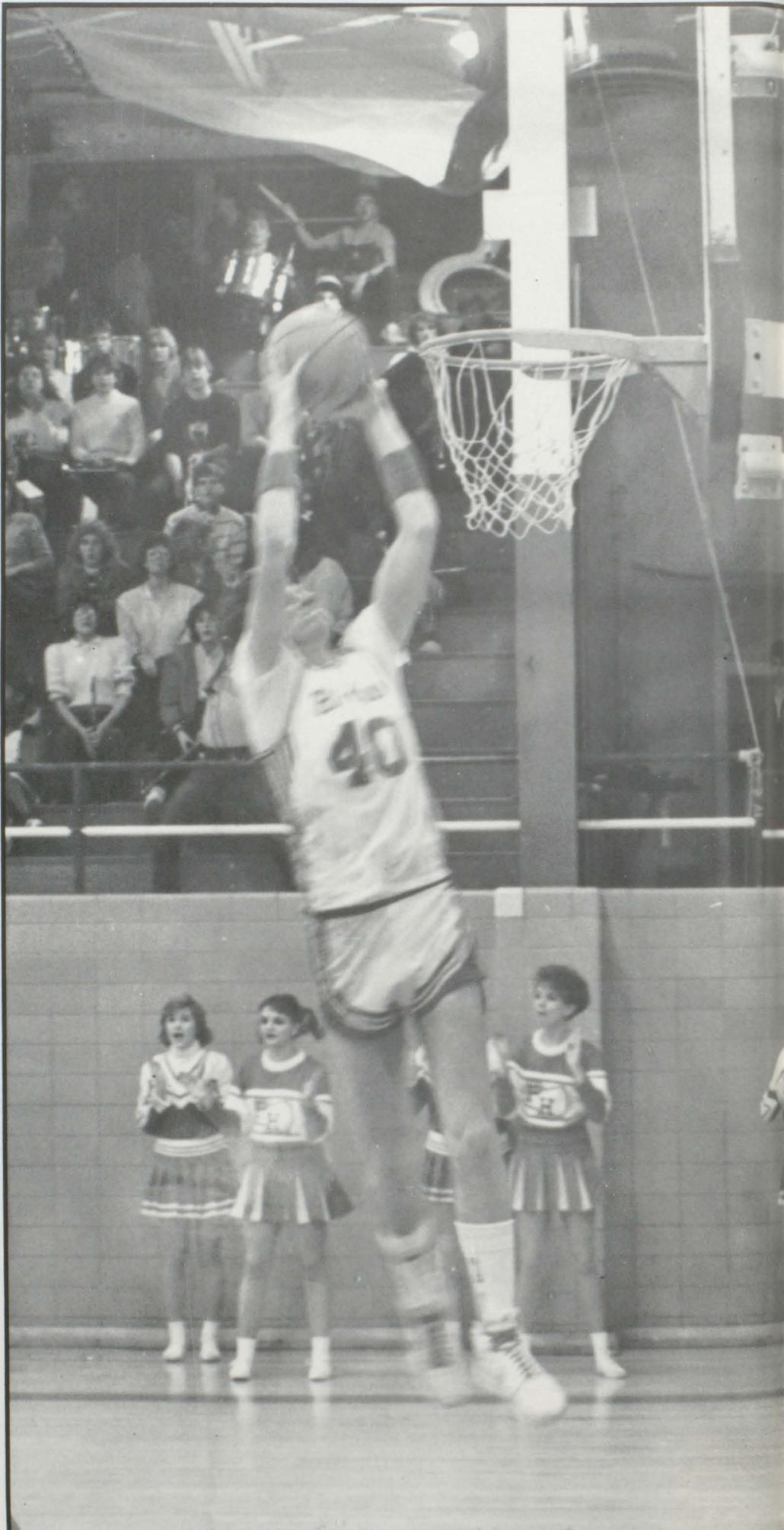
"We have a lot of talent and potential; we should have a successful season," said Howard Mullen, a forward for the Varsity Basketball team. The Big Reds did have a lot of talent with addition of Jon and Jay Zulauf from St. Clair, a few of the better J.V. players from the prior season and some remaining Varsity players.

"The team has developed from young and inexperienced to a more strong, uniform team," explained assistant Coach Mike Diaz. The team had a rough start with an overtime loss to St. Clair.

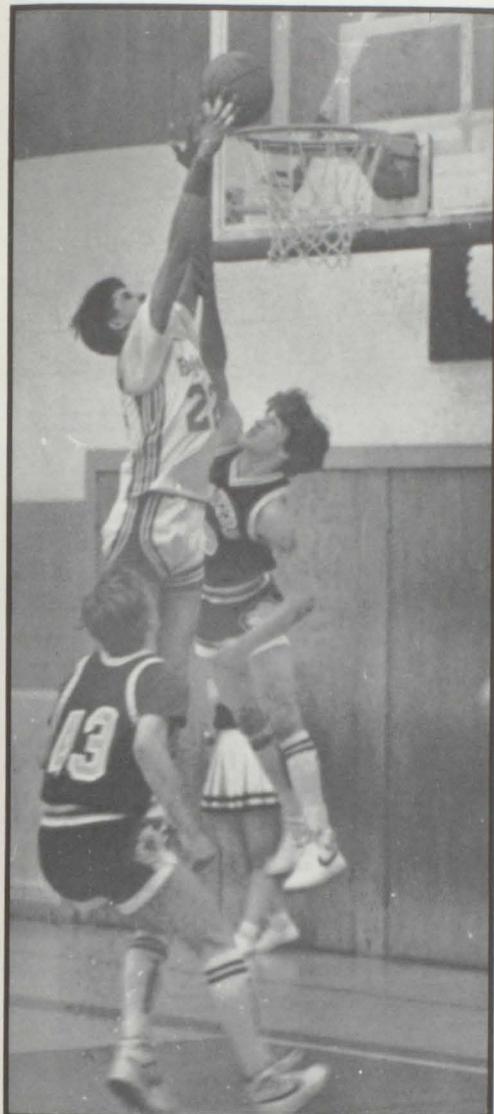
Center Ron Cook is "sweetness" as he jams on an undefended Cros-Lex net. The Big Reds defeated the Pioneers in a non-conference game.

Scoreboard

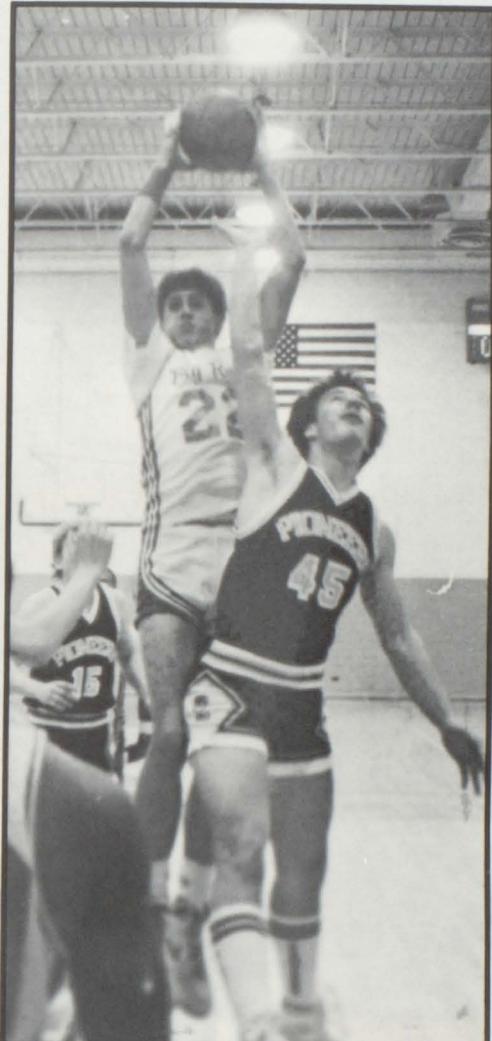
PHHS	OPP.	
56	St. Clair	58
50	Cros-Lex	38
51	Marysville	40
51	Grosse Pointe North	56
58	Harper WD Notre Dame	55
58	Marine City	64
55	Grosse Pointe South	61
61	Port Huron Northern	38
69	Roseville	60
68	L'anse Creuse North	56
78	East Detroit	56
55	Anchor Bay	48
64	Mt. Clemens	89
50	Grosse Pointe South	66
66	Port Huron Northern	41
78	Roseville	47
71	L'anse Creuse North	50
73	East Detroit	46
69	Anchor Bay	55
67	Mt. Clemens	87
77	Anchor Bay	57
77	L'anse Creuse	51
55	Mt. Clemens	66
Won 15, Lost 8		



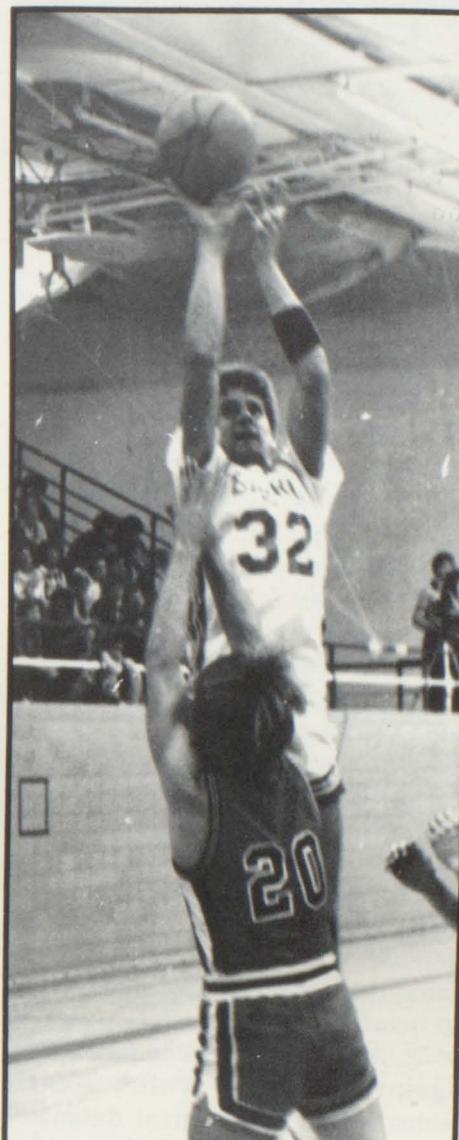
Once more Jon Zulauf fights for the basket against the Cros-lex defense. Jon and his brother Jay were the only sophomores that started on the varsity basketball squad for the 1985-1986 season.



Sophomore starter Jon Zulauf goes up for the jump shot against the Cros-lex Pioneers. Jon sank the basket to lead the Big Reds to a 50-38 victory over the tough Cros-lex team. The team ended the year with a good record and hopes for another great season next year.



Starter Jay Zulauf hits with a jump shot as the Cros-lex defender uses his hands to try to block the shot. Jay was formerly a student at St. Clair and transferred to P.H.H.S. this year.



These are the members of the 1985-86 boys' varsity basketball team: (back row) Coach Peltz, Jay Zulauf, Tim Baker, Wendell Bennett, Ron Cook, Jon Zulauf, Mark Moncrief, and Coach Diaz. (front row) Howard Mullen, Solomon Brown, John Hauenstein, Freeman Franks, Scott Kerr, and Dave Ledsworth.

Rebounding Under the Boards

With a strong season in 1985, both the freshmen and junior varsity basketball teams faced the task of matching past records. Both groups met the challenge in 1986. Rebounding again this year, each team displayed its potential.

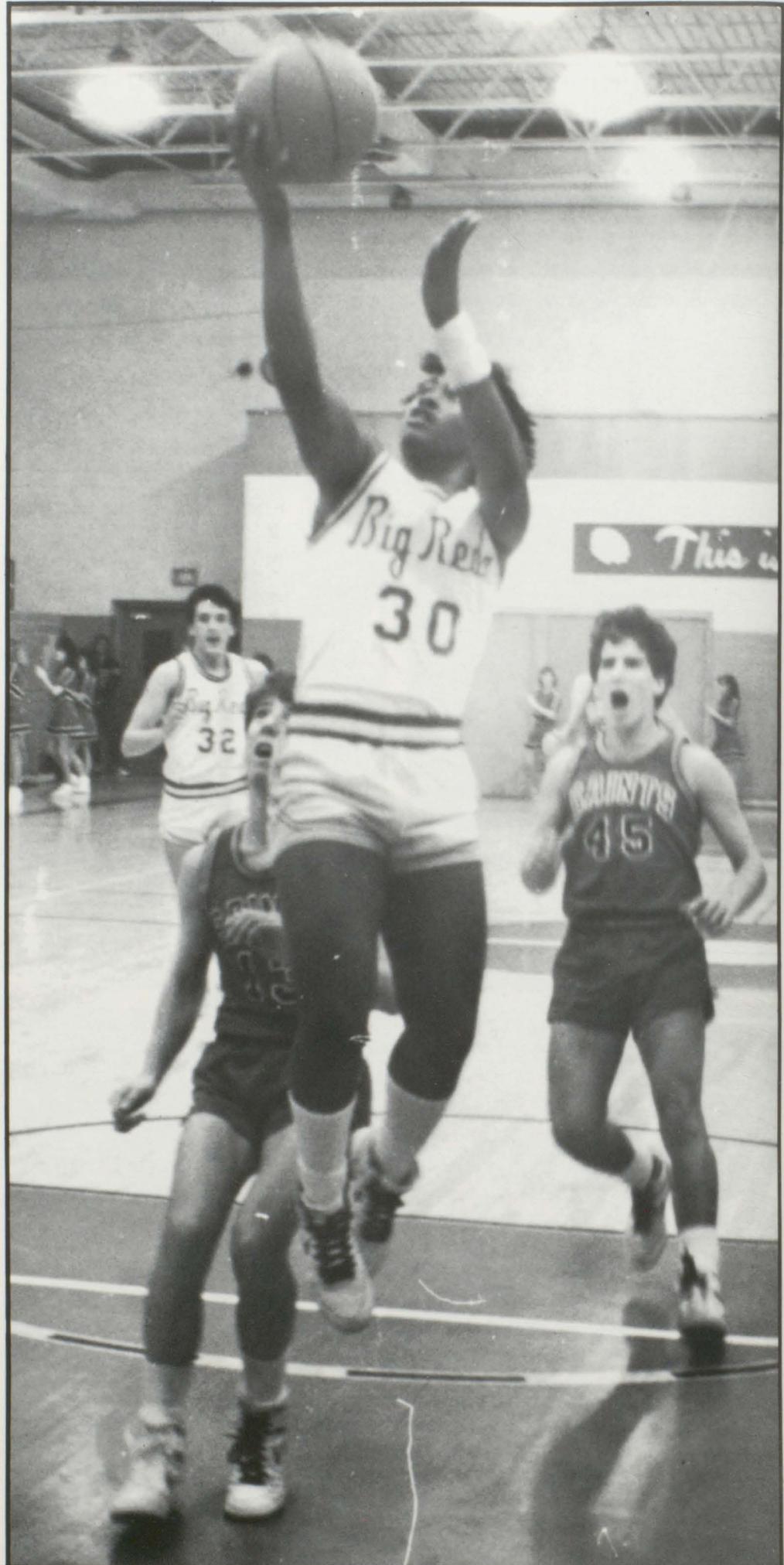
Junior varsity squad members found that a year's experience paid dividends. "We worked together better and knew everyone's capabilities," commented Darryl Johnson. Even though the success rate of the previous squad was high the '86 team topped it. One of the best games was against Mt. Clemens, when everyone got to play. The team's sideline fast break effectively netted them point after point.

The freshmen team hit the court ready to accept the challenge handed down by their predecessors. Clintondale proved to be one of the most demanding games for both the defense and offense as the team came back from behind and won it in overtime in Clintondale's gym 55 to 51. Another close game pitted P.H. against Chippewa Valley. "Both teams were playing great defense," said Tony Rogan.

Team captain Tony Giancarlo gave his impression, "We played well most of the year as a team. Next year we will do even better!"

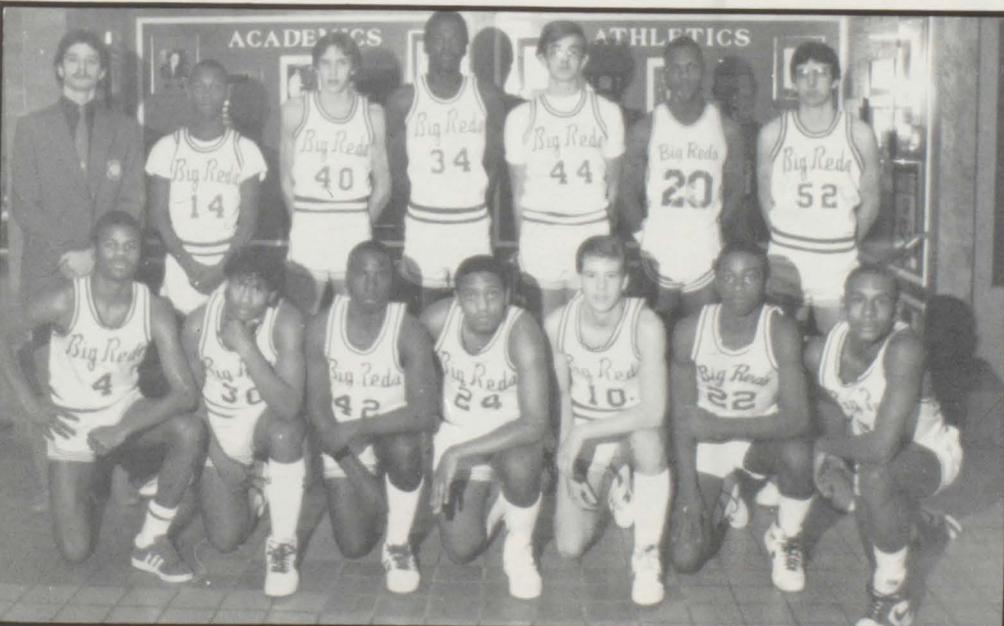
Meeting the challenge from last year both teams rebounded with good seasons. Each squad left a tough legacy for successive groups.

"Swish" goes the ball as Clifford Thomason defies gravity to score a game point. Later, he was moved up to the varsity squad.



Going for a longshot, London Gunter shoots the basketball over the heads of the opposing team.

The shot was good for two points. London was also a typing student.



The Player for the 1985-1986 J.V. basketball season included (back row) Coach Wydrinski, Corry Faulkner, Kevin Nicefield, James Jones, Keith Brown, Otis Johnson, Troy Ward. (front

row) Dell Thomas, Clifford Thomason, Darryl Johnson, Steve McDonald, Robert Brown, Leon Jemison, and Charles Hall. The overall record was 17-3.

Scoreboard

Freshman Boys' Basketball

P.H.H.S.	Opp.
55	Clintondale
50	St. Clair
40	Marysville
51	Grosse Pointe N.
33	Notre Dame
43	Marine City
70	Richmond
43	P.H. Northern
56	Yale
43	L'anse
	Creuse North
40	L'anse Creuse
62	Anchor Bay
44	L'anse
	Creuse North
34	Romeo Jr.
55	P.H. Northern
58	Romeo Powell
46	Anchor Bay
65	Romeo Powell
27	Chippewa Valley
	Romeo Powell

Playing for Port Huron High School's 1985-1986 freshmen basketball team were (back row) Coach Moger, Jim Silvers, Wilbert Swift, Leigh Stroh, Robbie Ahrens, Demarr Dinkins, Charles Anderson, Brett Mullins, (front row) London Gunter, Dan Anderson, Paul Gilbert, Tony Giancarlo, Tony Rogan, and Carl Miller. The overall record was 13-6.

Scoreboard

JV Boys' Basketball

P.H.H.S.	Opponent
44	St. Clair
65	Cros-Lex
66	Marysville
43	Notre Dame
68	Marine City
55	Grosse Pointe S.
52	P.H. Northern
60	Roseville
54	L'anse Creuse
49	East Detroit
48	Anchor Bay
48	Mt. Clemens
57	Grosse Pointe S.
57	P.H. Northern
39	Roseville
61	L'anse Creuse N.
38	East Detroit
64	Anchor Bay
52	Mt. Clemens

Practice Paid Off

"I think hard work and many hours of practice were two factors that really paid off with our wins," stated Dave Minnock.

This year's team won 7 games and tied one of their 22 games.

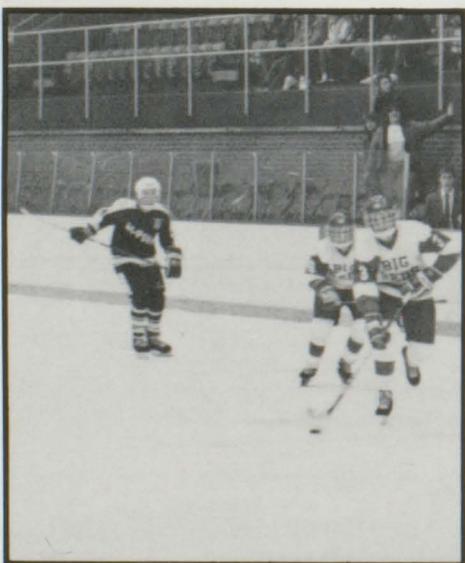
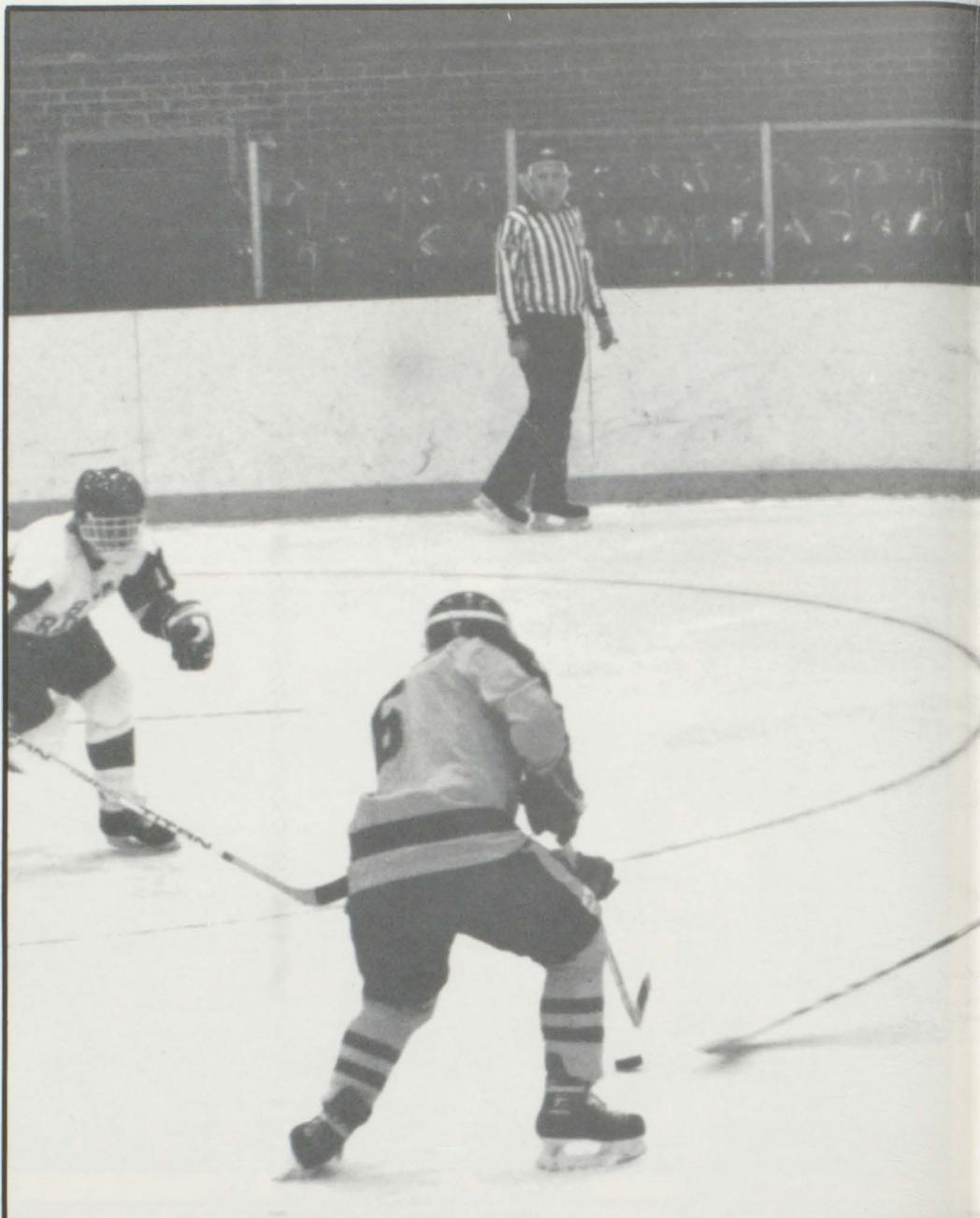
"One game I'll never forget was the one in which we beat Northern," said Tim Lay.

The winning game against Northern started off on the good side with the Big Reds scoring the first goal. As the game progressed it began to get rougher and tempers started to flare with the teams receiving 14 total penalties.

Greg Martin commented, "The game was a moral victory for us, I feel it helped us through the rest of our season."

After this victorious game, the Big Reds ran into a losing drought for four games with one great upset against Lakeview in the middle of the drought. Despite the losses the team learned that practice paid off.

Blocking another shot, Scott Moeller prevents another point. Dean Mancini was covering the pass.



Senior Chris Kelly makes another one of his quick breaks for the net. Chris played golf, and he also took part in retailing.

The 1985-86 varsity hockey team consisted of: (back) Mike Betts, Jim Dunn, Scott Kelly, Tom Frye, Chris Kelly, Tim Lay, Dave Minnock, Jeff Bellinger, (front row) Mike Pionk, Dean Mancini, Matt Crowe, Tom Seeley, Scott Moeller, Dwight Hutchinson, Dave Agnew, Greg Martin, and Coach Tom Miller. Hank Crawford was the manager.



Sophomore Tom Frye, and Greg Martin, prepare for another face-off. Tom was a leading scorer.

Sophomores Greg Martin pulls away from an Alpena defender. Greg was also on jv football.

Scoreboard

Hockey

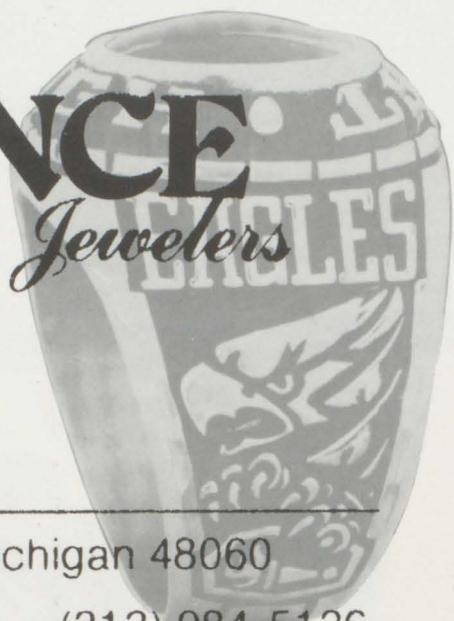
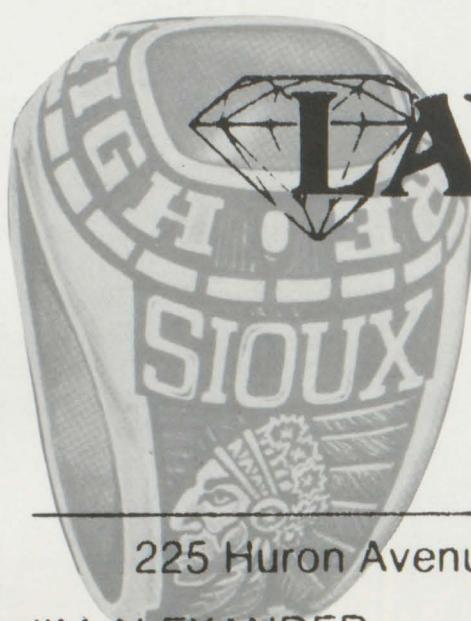
P.H.H.S.	Opp.
2	Fraser
6	Southfield
1	Alpena
4	Alpena
5	St. Clair
1	P.H. Northern
7	Grosse Pointe N.
16	Sag. McArthur
8	Flint Carman
6	P.H. Northern
1	Brother Rice
2	GP Univ. of Lig.
11	Lakeview
4	Traverse City
14	Lapeer West
7	Flint Kearsley
6	Davison
2	Grosse Pointe N.
5	Southfield
3	G.P.U.L.
5	Grosse Pointe S.

Overall 7-13-1

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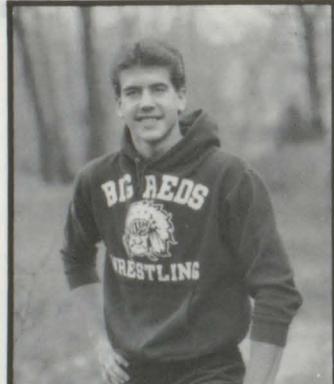
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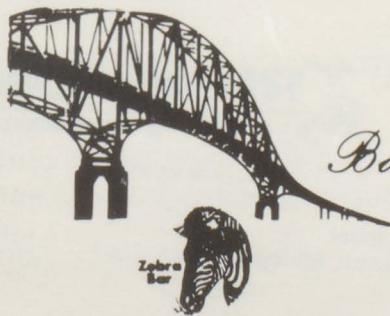
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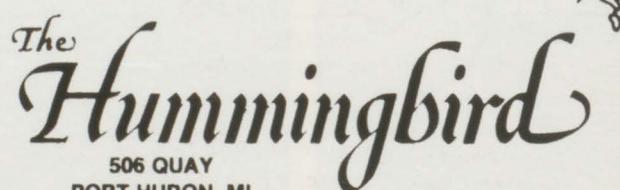
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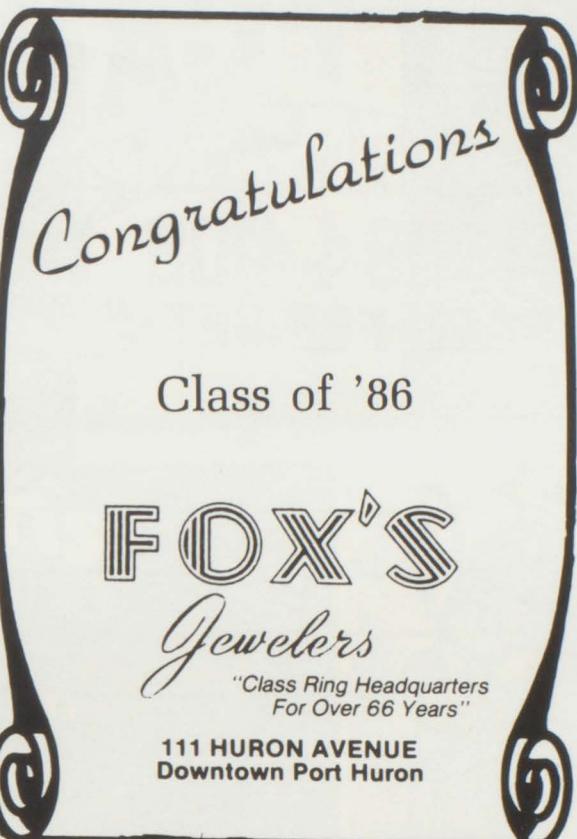
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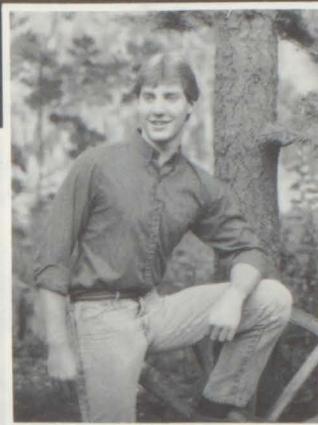


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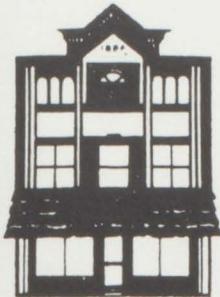
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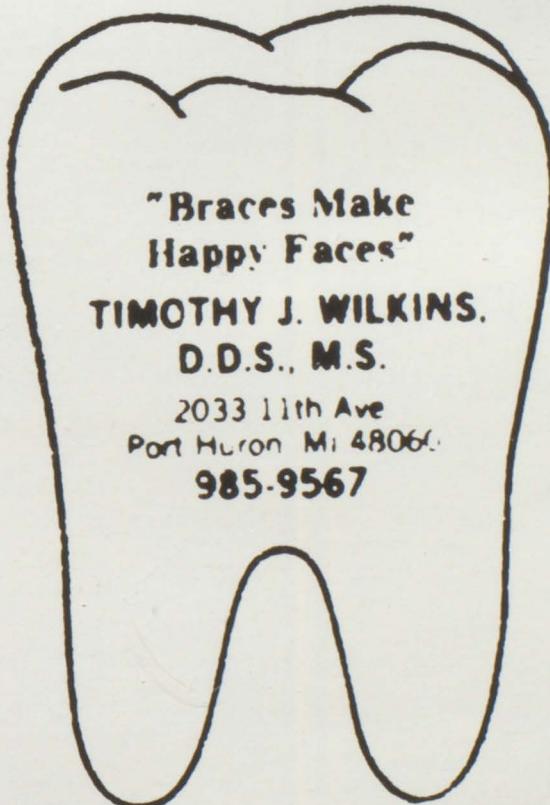
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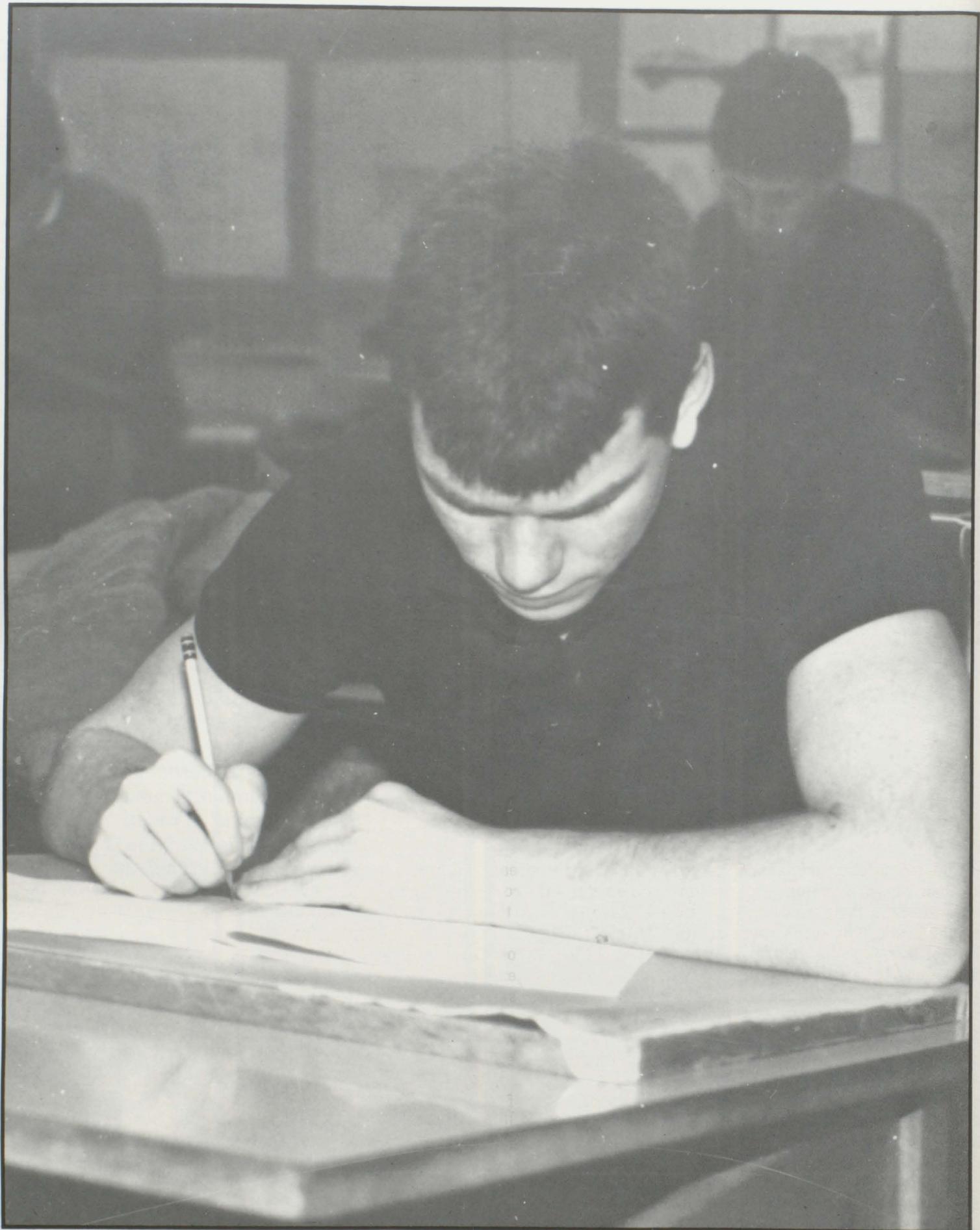
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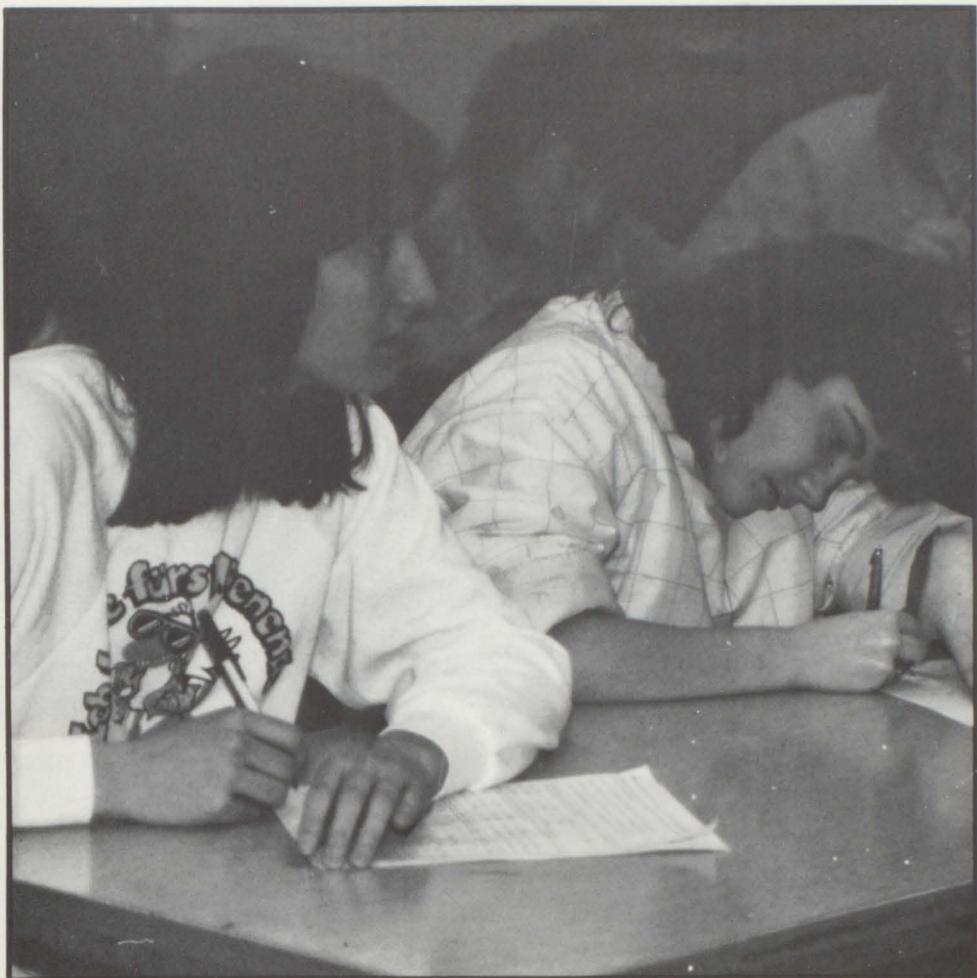




Working diligently to beat the clock, Mike Grygorcewicz attempts to finish Mr. Langolf's mechanical drawing semester exam. The exam

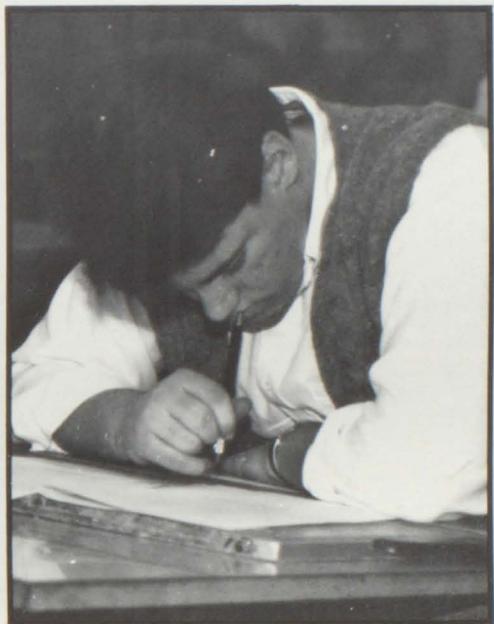
consisted of one objective part and a second part to test his drawing skills. Mike, a junior, was also active in football, Varsity Club, and

Key Club filling all of the extra time he had away from his studies during the long day, we call a school day.



Listening to the oral presentation portion of Mr. Kraft's German one exam, Becky Glyshaw pauses for a repeated question while Victoria Marx finishes her answer. The exam consisted of picture identification and sentence translation as well as conjugation of German verbs.

Pondering his next answer, Chris Gierman pauses during the exam period. Chris was a junior in Mr. Langolf's drafting class.



End of the Beginning, Beginning of the End, Back to the Drawing Board!

The fearstricken students quivered in their seats, attempting to concentrate despite their raw nerves and aching heads. The scene was reminiscent of a trip to the dentist, yet even worse, somehow. This condition ailed them for up to an hour and a half at a time, twice a day, with a half an hour in between, for three consecutive days. Nails were completely bitten off and hair was torn out.

It had to have been an epidemic, an incomprehensible disease that could only clear up after running its three day course. What else could result in the temporary insanity suffered by hundreds of normally calm, cool and collected students?

It wasn't a disease, an epidemic, or virus passed from one student to another. It was those inevitable FINAL EXAMS!!

As their symptoms persisted juniors were mocked by exam-exempt seniors. The seniors snickered at the resentment of juniors who knew that they, as seniors, would be required to take their first semester exams. This change in school policy had sounded the death knell of juniors who looked forward to sleeping in and mocking the underclassmen during exam week next year.

Students were given an opportunity of recovering during the afternoons, as exams concluded at 11:45 a.m.;

however, these afternoons made most students suffer even worse as they racked their brains and studied for the next day's exams.

Upon conclusion of their final exam on the final day, students were given a three day weekend to fully prepare to return to school with a clean bill of health. During these days instant recovery occurred, nails and hair grew back, and calm returned to the formerly frightened students.

If, by some miracle of fate, a student was to pass his exams, what did he have to look forward to? Another exam in another semester of another year, maybe even in another school! Back to the Drawing Board!



Closing the Doors on Another Year of Change

So, what was there to go back to? Another year of learning, if one were an underclassman. Seniors went to the indecisive feelings they had as freshmen. Teachers went back to another year of broadening your students' knowledge of the world around them.

But it was a year of change too. The space program changed drastically as a major tragedy occurred during the January 28 flight of the space shuttle, "Challenger." One minute and twelve seconds after liftoff the entire shuttle was engulfed in flames killing all seven passengers, including New Hampshire school teacher S. Christa McAuliffe. Port Huron High School staff, administration and students watched in stunned silence during lunchtime in the library as national broadcast stations televised the explosion. Others who were unaware of the tragedy were informed during their fifth hour classes as the announcement came over the loudspeaker.

Another emotional change was the unexpected absence of Mr. Wydrzynski due to a serious illness which left him hospitalized, then homebound, for most of the year. Students and staff donated money to buy a home VCR, and Mr. Mac Domke taped several school events for our principal to view at home. During the Christmas assembly Mr. Burgess played an audio cassette of Mr. Wydrzynski's

All the students have gone; the janitors have finished the clean After 11:00 p.m., P.H.H.S. is empty. The marquis message shows that dents and staff plan to go back to the drawing board.

sincere thanks for the thoughtful gift, and a standing ovation followed. After 17 years of dedication to the school as our principal, a temporary replacement was hard to find. However, Dr. Catalina stepped in as principal.

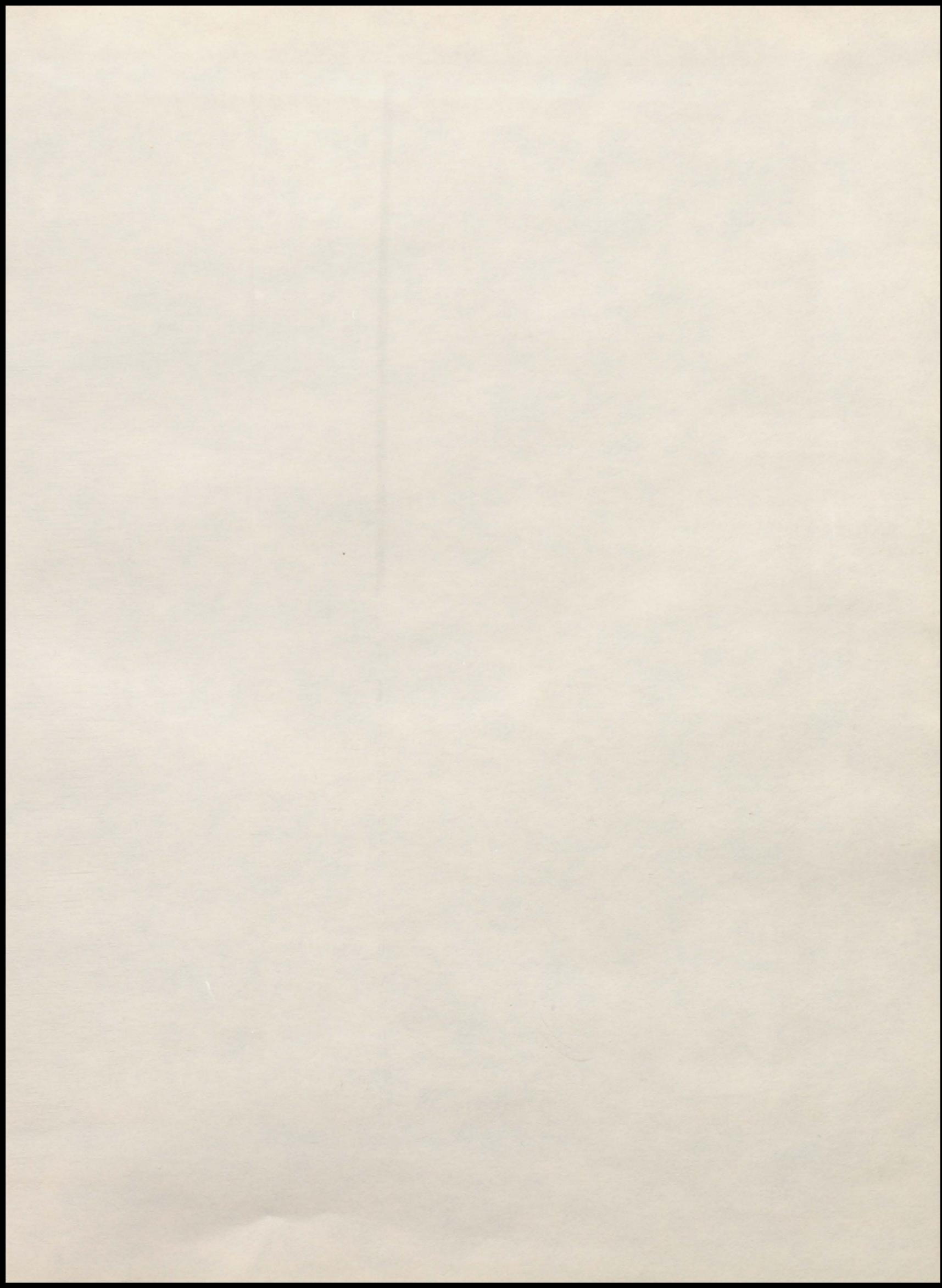
National news of terrorism affected not only our emotions, but also our travel plans. Members of the French Club, after a year of plans to travel to Europe, changed their destination to Quebec, Canada.

Despite these tragedies, the nation showed historic promises of hope. A summit meeting in November of 1985 between Russian leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Ronald Regan insured further communications between the superpowers.

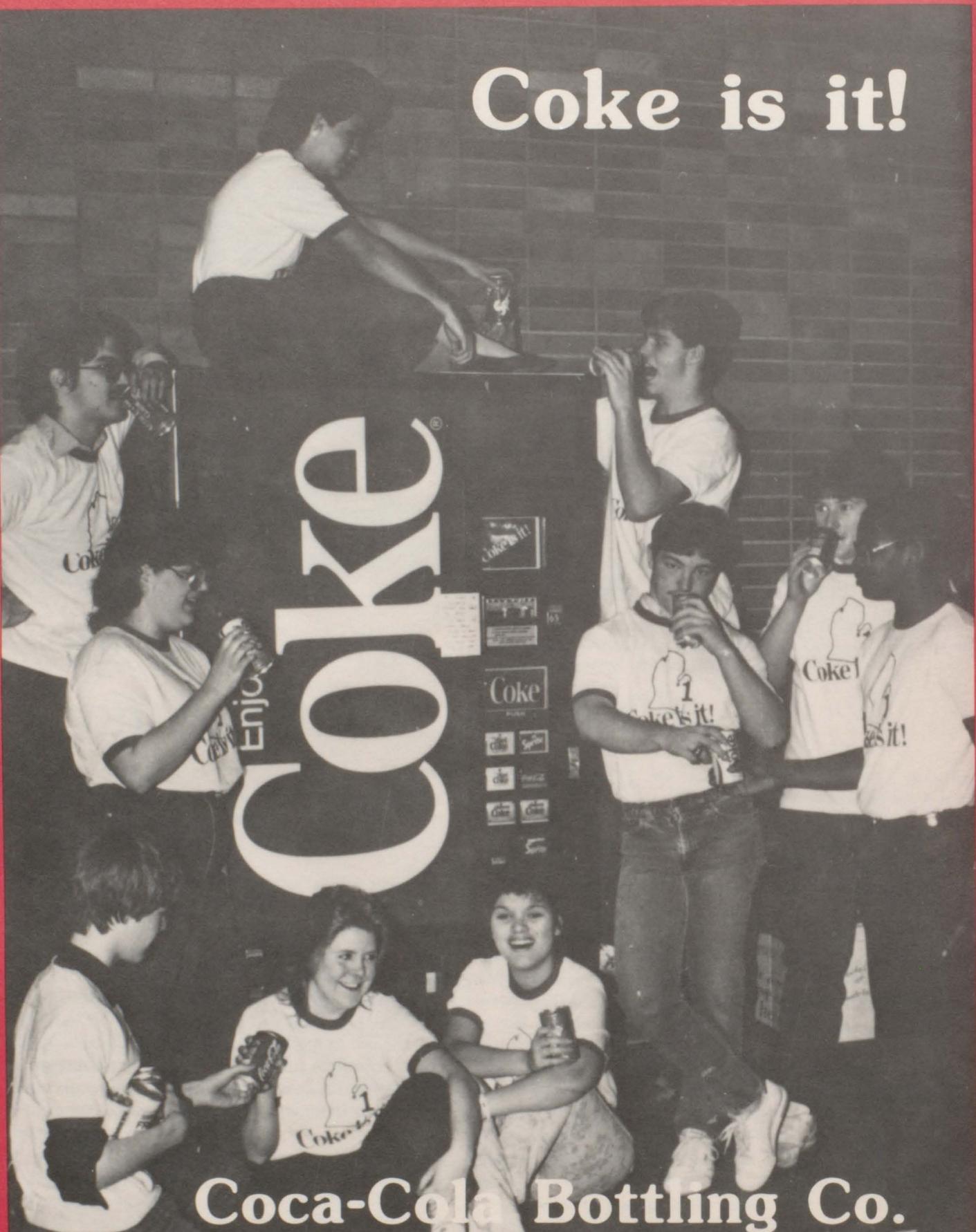
The national symbol of hope went under reconstruction. After a long life of 100 years 1986 seemed the ideal year to give the Statue of Liberty a face-lift.

Science students got a spirit lift with the once in a lifetime chance to see Hale's comet and share in the discoveries of Uranus' 15th moon and 10th ring.

So, it was a year to begin again. Not only for students but for the entire nation. At the close of this book we can pause only a moment before going Back to the Drawing Board.



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Back to the Drawing Board is the 80th edition of Port Huron High School's yearbook. The *Student*. One thousand yearbooks were sold, each containing 232 pages; sixteen color and 216 black and white pages. In this year's book, Ballardvale type style was used in both body copy and captions. The Pioneer method was used throughout the book, meaning that all pictures were shot, printed, and cropped by the yearbook staff. The staff also pasted up the color pages and designed the layouts for every page in the book. This book was printed by Inter-Collegiate Press in Shawnee Mission, Kansas. *Instant Replay* was rated by both American Scholastic Press and Columbia Press. *Instant Replay* was ranked first place with special merit by American Scholastic, placing it within the top thirty rated books in the nation for schools of this size. Columbia Scholastic ranked the book second place. Editor-in-chief Rich Cooley, Managing Editor Andrew Greenham, Senior Editor Alicia Kesner, Darkroom Manager John Thayer, and Photographer Joe Kelley attended a summer journalism camp run by ICP. The cover design was created by Phil Smyth. The advisor was Ms. M. Jayne Zauner.

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